RICH HARVARD YOUTH ENDS LIFE

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Cloudy and rainy tonight and early tomorrow; moderate northeast winds.
High tides 11:32 a. m.; 11:37 p. m.
Sun rises 5:30; sets 6:05.
Light all vehicles at 6:36.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	36	Los Angeles	58
New York	38	Chicago	36
Washington	40	San Francisco	54
Atlanta	50	Seattle	48

Full Report on Page 7.

WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 31—No. 10 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

COMPLETE STOCKS
SPORT FLASH

INVALIDS TRAPPED IN ARLINGTON BLAST

Today

Kahn, Sincere Adviser To Film the Odyssey
5,000,000 Fluffy, Doomed Chicks
The New Shell

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Last month Otto H. Kahn, with his friend, Sir William Wiseman, was photographed at the Hialeah race track, smiling cheerfully. Last Thursday he went to his office as usual, rose from his desk a little after 1 o'clock and fell to the floor dead.

News of his death was withheld, as is usual in the case of financiers of importance, until after the stock exchange closed. A clot of blood, traveling to the heart, instantly settled every business transaction, lawsuit, engagement, commitment and plan on this earth for the well-known financier.

Mr. Kahn had been a wise financial adviser up to 1929. For instance, while the New York Stock Exchange was closed at the war's beginning he said to this writer:

"Buy all you can, as many thousand shares as possible of General Motors stock. I know all about it. You will make money."

The stock sold then under $80 a share. With additional stock given away its value rose until it became equivalent to $5000 a share. Even 1000 shares of stock, which could have been bought on margin for about $10,000 would have yielded a profit of approximately five millions.

Later, when the war was well under way and weapons in demand, Mr. Kahn said:

"You would not take my advice about General Motors. Now, listen when I tell you to buy Winchester Arms. It is going up right now."

Mr. Kahn was right. Winchester Arms, selling that day at $1500 a share, went up within a week, $2000, to $3500 a share. The writer, by the way, never bought or owned a share of General Motors or Winchester Arms.

It was a hard blow to Mr. Kahn to find his sound judgment suddenly replaced by absolute uncertainty. After the depression had gone on for a while with a long way still to go, he said to this writer:

"Next year we shall be cursing each other for not having bought everything in sight now."

He, perhaps, did buy, and if he did it was to lose heavily. You lose confidence in yourself, and even lose health, when you realize that your judgment has suddenly become worthless.

Mr. Kahn's advice was always sincere, unlike that of some other Wall Street gentlemen of whom it is said, truly, that their financial advice is about as valuable as a sprig of poison ivy.

Mr. Alfred Butes, head of the London Times Book Club, sends a Times clipping, suggesting a moving picture based on the many adventures of Ulysses in the Odyssey.

There is no Homeric copyright, and Hollywood might also try it. Directors would encounter no lack of the interesting "sex interest." It would begin gently with the lovely Nausicaa, playing ball with her maidens on the beach, when Ulysses comes crawling up out of the sea. The nymph, Calypso, so sad, and Circe, turning her gentlemen friends into swine, would offer "big parts." One British film expert suggests that bristles be shown growing out of the skin of Circe's victims to help make the "film fans'" flesh creep.

Marie Dressler could be Penelope, and make that part gay.

A modern touch might be added by having Mr. Gar Wood, in his fastest motorboat, to show in close-ups Ulysses' entire trip,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Killer of Boiled Victim Given Life

Chatom, Ala., March 31 (AP)—Wash Daily, charged with participating in the murder of Abe Baxter and boiling the flesh from the skeleton to prevent identification, today was convicted by a jury and given life imprisonment.

The defense had sought to establish an alibi for Daily, who was jointly indicted with four others Washington county farmers in one of the most gruesome crimes in the history of Alabama.

25,000 Children in X-9 Egg Hunt

'Over the Top' for Awards in Egg Dash

The blast of a whistle blown by Mayor Mansfield was the signal that sent thousands of X-9 Club members "over the top" of the walls bordering Franklin Park for the Easter egg hunt. Three hundred eggs and various prizes hidden throughout the park were the goal of the searchers. Previous to the start they were massed around the edge to await the starter's signal. (Boston American photo.) Other pictures on Page 12.

SPORTS AND NEWS FLASHES

PROVIDENCE GIRL ENTERS GEORGIA GOLF FINAL

Augusta, Ga., March 31 (AP)—Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., and Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., will meet for the championship of the Augusta woman's invitation golf tournament here tomorrow. Miss Miley defeated Mrs. Charles Harbaugh of Cleveland, 4 and 3, while Miss Bauer won from Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., 3 and 2, in today's semifinals.

ARMED MEN ROB WALTHAM LEGIONNAIRES

Two armed me nheld up and robbed several legionnaires in the Waltham post, American Legion headquarters, today. The gunmen made their escape in an automobile bearing New York license plates. No estimate of their loot was estimated.

ROB YOUNG WIDOW OF $10,000 GEMS

New York, March 31 (AP)—Two robbers today invaded the apartment of Mrs. Marie Lasher, wealthy young Park ave. widow, stole a $10,000 pearl necklace and a $3000 fur coat and escaped. Mrs. Lasher managed to remove from a finger a diamond ring valued at $10,000.

HOOVER TO VISIT CHICAGO BROKER

Chicago, March 31 (AP)—Forer President Herbert Hoover will be the guest of Arch W. Shaw, investment broker, during his stay in Chicago. "I saw Mr. Hoover in Missouri a few days ago and invited him to spend the week-end with us," said Shaw. "He said he thought it would be a good idea and that he would be here. We are are old friends."

BUSINESS GAINING, ASSERTS SCHWAB

New York, March 31 (AP)—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp, sailing for Europe on the liner Rex today, said: "Business is better and there are indications of still better business." He plans to remain abroad only a short time.

$5000 FIRE DAMAGE IN UPTON HAT FACTORY

Upton, March 31 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin caused $5000 damage in the blocking department of the Knowlton hat factory in West Upton this afternoon.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) COUPLE WED 65 YEARS

Manchester, N. H., March 31 (AP)—An unbroken companionship of 65 years as man and wife is the distinction that has come to Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin Norton Dow, who today are celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary. Both are enjoying excellent health. Mr. Dow, 85, was born in Manchester, and Mrs. Dow, 83, in Hookset.

KANSAS CITY POLICE HEAD RESIGNS

Kansas City, March 31 (AP)—Eugene C. Reppert, Kansas City director of police, under fire since Tuesday's municipal election when four men were slain and many slugged, resign today. The resignation was accepted by City Manager H. F. McElroy without comment.

WORLD COURT HEARING TO BE SET NEXT WEEK

Washington, March 31 (INS)—Opponents of American entry into the World Court were assured today of an opportunity to present their cases before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Senator Pittman (D.) of Nevada said he would take up the question of fixing a date for the hearing next Wednesday.

LIQUOR BY PARCEL POST PROPOSED

Washington, March 31 (AP)—Shipment of liquor by parcel post is proposed in a bill prepared for introduction by Rep. Brunner (D.), New York, a member of the House Postoffice Committee. The measure is designed, Brunner said, to increase postal revenues.

BAY STATE STEEL WORKERS GET RAISE

Palmer, March 31 (AP)—An upward revision of wages of both piece and hour workers of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. here, effective April 1, was announced today. (Other details on Page 2.)

RICH YOUTH ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING

Russell Sturgis Hepburn, 21, wealthy Harvard student and Boston social resiterite, committed suicide today by shooting himself on the bank of the Charles river, near Mt. Auburn and Sparks sts., Cambridge.

His body was fwound with a .38-caliber revolver clutched in the right hand.

Only one shot had been fired and this passed through his body close to his heart. But the revolver was cocked again, the hammer having been drawn back as if for a second shot. This led tentatively to a theory of foul play, but it was probably due to contraction of the finger muscles in rigor mortis.

EXAMS ARE PASSED

Hepburn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Hepburn of Lowell rd., Concord. His father is a prominent Boston architect.

His family, his friends and the college authorities were amazed and shocked by the suicide. They could give no reason. The college authorities said he had passed his midyear examinations. His chums said he had been in good spirits and was not in love as far as they knew.

Hepburn was with his friends at 12:30 a. m. Half an hour later he was missed from his room at 43 Mt. Auburn st.

The body was found on the river bank about 10 a. m. by Patrolman Donald MacFarland and James Quinn of the metropolitan police.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

RAIN WARNING FOR EASTER PARADES

Picture on Page 9

Lowering clouds and the gloomy warning of rain by the weather bureau failed to deter thousands from gathering in the downtown shopping district today.

Determined to participate in the traditional Easter parades, they came to the downtown stores and shops by the thousands to buy the latest redingotes or striped trousers and top hats.

Store manager reported the best Easter Saturday volume in years, but those who walked through crowded Washington or Summer or Tremont st. did not have to wait for their reports to know that people were in town and that they were buying. The crush was so great that it rivalled the thronging of eleventh-hour Christmas shoppers.

NORTHEAST RAIN

And the business did not all go to the clothing and shoe shops. Flower merchants and confectionery shops and markets and grocers, too, reported a big day. And it was the same way in suburban shopping centers.

So it would seem that Bostonians are determined to have a grand Easter. If rain does spoil the parades, it certainly will not be able to spoil the holiday dinner table.

Despite all of this enthusiasm, the weather man held out but little hope for Sunday. He said it would be cloudy and that rain, borne in by a nor'easter, was more than likely.

STORM WARNING OUT

But Boston is not the only city to be denied a sunny Easter Sunday. The forecaster's crystal globe shows rain in all of the Atlantic states from Virginia north.

The Weather Bureau today issued an advisory storm warning from Boston to the Virginia Capes. A disturbance off Cape Hatteras, in conjunction with high pressure to the northeast, will cause strong northeast or east winds, probably reaching gale force off the coast.

In Kentucky and Tennessee a perfect day is guaranteed.

SOMERVILLE O. K.'s RUM NEAR CHURCH

A rule, promulgated by the Somerville licensing board, prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a church or school, was today upset by the State Alcoholic Control Commission.

The commission ordered the board to grant licenses to the Somerset Cafeteria, 25 Union sq., and to Peter Panousis, 13 Union sq., both locations being within 300 feet limit to a church.

Several other local license boards were ordered to grant licenses which they had rejected.

In Wakefield, Nancy Zappala, 32 Water st., received the official consent of the state commission to sell all kinds of alcoholic beverages in her restaurant. The local board has refused to give any restaurant this right.

15 WORKING WIVES OUT FOR 6 MONTHS

Fifteen married women employed in the municipal health department were given a six months leave of absence without pay today and 388 other workers there were notified that each of them must take a 30-day furlough without compensation before the end of this year.

News of this plan, soon to be extended to other divisions of the city was announced exclusively by the Boston Evening American last Thursday. At that time many city officials scoffed.

Mayor Mansfield admited today the plan will soo nbe extended to other departments. He estimated $50,000 would be saved through the furlough system in that department.

HOMEWOOD'S FINE CUT IN HALF IF---

Nyack, N. Y., March 31 (AP)—A decision remitting half of the $500 fine against Sidney Homewood, English riding master serving a prison sentence for seducing his pupil, Charlotte Gibson, was given today by Judge George H. Taylor, Jr., of the Rockland County Supreme Court, providing Homewood is aroled from prison.

Homewood was sentenced in December, 1932, to a term of 18 months to three years in Sing Sing, and later was transferred to the modern security prison at Wakill, N. Y.

His case was to be considered by the March parole board.

25,000 JOIN X-9'S EASTER EGG HUNT

The largest throng of children that Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield ever saw in Greater Boston gathered today in Franklin Park to take part in the Easter egg hunt staged by the Secret Agent X-9 Club of the Boston Evening American.

Police officials estimated the crowd that gathered on the Playstead to hear the mayor's address before he gave the signal for the start of the prize search to be considerably in excess of 25000.

However, they would commit themselves to no definite figure because the park was literally black with youngsters. And they were not all on the Playstead, according to officers. More than a few "beat the gun" by scampering into the surrounding woods, where the lucky eggs were hidden, before the mayor's whistle officially started the hunt and made the trees look like bushes overloaded with human barries.

CHECKS PRESENTED

The big prize of the day, a check for $25 for the youngster who found the golden egg, went to seven-year-old Eileen Curtin, of 193 Fairmount ave., Hyde Park. She is one of the three children of widowed Mrs. Eileen Curtin, and the prize will be a real boon to the little family. It will mean extra delicacies on the Easter table tomorrow.

Second prize—a $10 check for the finder of the silver egg—went to Elizabeth Callahan, 11, of 25 Rand st., Roxbury. She, too, is one of three children, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callahan. Incidentally, she is Secret Agent X-0—12130.

The two checks were presented to the lucky girls by William Mullin, physical inspector of the park

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Lindy Bars Out Press for Anne

Washington, March 31 (AP)—So respected is a Lindbergh request for privacy, the National Geographic Society issued a "no reporter" edict for today's ceremony at which Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh will receive the Hubbard gold medal.

The ceremony is being staged on Saturday afternoon, when the Geographic buildings are normally closed. This makes certain that no casual callers can assert the right of "the public" to enter.

Only the trustees, officers and staff of the Geographic Society will be admitted to see the medal pinned on Anne for her radio and aerial navigation achievements in aiding her husband last summer,

WOMAN, BABY ARE RESCUED IN VARNUM ST. FIRE

Firemen Fight Way Through Blaze to Aid Patients

An invalid woman, Mrs. Frances Davies, and a 10-year-old child, a measles patient, were rescued following an explosion in a house at 10 Varnum st., Arlington, today.

The rescue of Mrs. Davies was one of the most spectacular in years, Arlington firemen being forced to fight their way through flame-filled hallways to the third floor. Hose lines played water about them as they ascended the stairs.

The Girl, Virginia Woodward, 10 was carried down the ladder by her mother, Mrs. Anne H. Woodward, before the arrival of firemen. The rescue of Mrs. Davies and the Woodward family and the family of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Symington were led to safety by Symington who happened to be on a day off from his work.

The fire followed an explosion that wrecked almost every window in the house and threw people from the walls and quickly filled the house with flame and smoke from the cellar to the roof.

When the first pieces of apparatus arrived at the scene the screams of neighbors brought that Mrs. Davies was trapped on the third floor and the firemen

ROOSEVELT OFF ABACO ISLE

Miami, Fla., March 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt spent today fishing off the Great Abaco island in the Bahamas.

The following message came from his yacht, Nourmahal, to Marvin H. McIntyre, his secretary, located here:

"At noon and probably throughout the day will be anchored half mile off Rockypoint, Great Abaco island. Latitude 25.56 north, Longitude 77.23 west."

Vincent Astor, owner of the yacht, sent the message.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 31—Today's Treasury Balance, $4,849,533,302; U. S. Customs Receipts, $33,755,326.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE	13
BETTY ALDEN	8
BRIDGE, Josephine Culberta'n	11
BEAUTY HINTS	6
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER	11
CLASSIFIED	15, 18
COMICS	16, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	19
DRAMA AND SCREEN	10
EDGAR A. GUEST	20
EDITORIAL	20
ELSIE ROBINSON	6
FASHIONS	6
FINANCIAL	16, 17
JAMES T. WILLIAMS	20
LOUELLA PARSONS	10
MARCH OF EVENTS	9
MARRY-GO-ROUND	6
MARTHA LEE	6
MOVIE CLOCK	10
O. O. McINTYRE	20
RADIO NEWS	7
RUSHMORE CONTEST	7
SEEING STARS	11
SOCIETY	8
SPELLING BEE	8
SPORTS	13, 14, 15
THE THIN MAN	11

COPYRIGHT

The contents of the Boston Evening American are copyrighted, 1934, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Co.

CHARGES OF POWER TRUST BRIBERY STIRS CAPITAL

THAYER NOTES SPUR PLEAS OF N. Y. QUIZ

Purchase of Tennessee Plant Bares Tale of Fraud

By PHILIP PEARL
Universal Service Correspondent

Washington, March 31—Laying aside temporarily its disclosures into "power trust" political activities in New York state, the federal trade commission brought to light evidence of alleged bribery of a public official in Tennessee by the same group which sought to kill utility reform bills in New York through State Senator Warren T. Thayer.

It was indicated, however, that the commission will shortly return to the New York inquiry and that commission investigators will present evidence naming another Republican legislator as the recipient of favors from power interests in exchange for political influence in connection with power legislation.

OFFER RECORDS

It also was indicated that if and when the New York Legislature asks for them the commission will place at its disposal the complete records of its investigations into New York power operations.

The new evidence, coming while the capital still seethed over the revelations contained in the Thayer letters, gave additional impetus to the drive for a thorough investigation of the power rings' political activities.

Several members of the New York delegation in Congress telephoned to their assemblymen and state senators demanding an immediate inquiry by the New York Legislature.

Republican State Chairman Macy, who has charged the old guard faction in his party with being dominated by the power companies, will return to New York Monday from Brunswick, Ga., to take a hand in the situation.

BARES TENNESSEE STORY

Bolstered by letters, court records and the testimony of Field Examiner A. H. McDermott, an astonishing story of the Associated Gas & Electric System's political manipulations was added to the Federal Trade Commission's record.

The case revolved around the purchase of a municipal electric plant in Paris, Tenn., by the Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co., an Associated Gas & Electric subsidiary.

Two years after the sale, the city discovered evidence of fraud and brought suit to annul the contract in 1927.

Federal Judge Anderson, before whom the suit was tried, found that the utility company had paid a $2000 fee to City Attorney George L. Fryer, who had advised the city council to accept the contract.

The court opinion pointed out the private power plant had given a job to Mayor Arnett, which he held for nine months. It was also proved to the satisfaction of the judge that J. H. Dunlap, "the power behind the throne in the Arnett administration," had received fees from the utility.

BRIBERY, RULES COURT

Judge Anderson ordered the contract annulled on the ground that it was obtained "by the bribery of City Atty. Fryer and by other corrupt and unethical practices."

However, the company appealed and won a reversal. The Circuit Court of Appeals held the city of Paris had waited too long to bring its suit and pointed out the private company had made substantial improvements in the property since its purchase.

Examiner McDermott said he could find no record of any criminal prosecution of Fryer.

McDermott then came to an incident directly linking the Paris situation to S. J. Magee, vice-president of the Associated Gas & Electric, the same executive to whom State Senator Thayer of New York submitted election expense bills and reported on utility bills.

The federal investigator charged that in order to beat a recalcitrant city councilman into line, the Kentucky-Tennessee power firm tried to ruin his business.

The councilman, James T. Porter, owner of the People's Coal & Ice Co., demanded a higher price for the municipal power plant. The utility then purchased the Henry Ice and Coal Co., a competitor, and cut the price of ice from 60 cents a hundred weight to intimidate Porter, McDermott testified.

New York, March 31 (INS)—Willis H. Sargent had no connection with the International Paper Co. and did not know who the company's counsel or lobbyist was in Albany.

He did not remember the paper company asked him to make amendments to two bills he introduced in 1928, although he said it was "quite possible that they did."

The president of the Syracuse common council and former member of the New York state assembly, whose name was mentioned in the correspondence of State Senator Warren T. Thayer with one of the large utility holding companies, is on the high seas today bound for a vacation in Bermuda.

But before he sailed last night he made the foregoing denials.

Heavy Bail for Boys in Holdup -:- Girl Is Witness

TROOPER SULLIVAN HAROLD HUTCHINGS EDWARD B. McARDLE

Four Somerville youths, who police claimconfessed to a string of holdups and robberies in Middlesex County, were each held in bail of $15,000 when arraigned in Concord court today. They were captured at gunpoint by state troopers in Burlington. Three of the quartet were armed, police state. (Boston American Photos)

RAYMOND G. COTE JAMES TAIT

VIRGINIA HADLEY

Virginia Hadley, 14, walked unsuspectingly into an East Lexington grocery during the progress of a holdup, she told police following the capture of four Somerville young men. Two of the robbers were standing inside with drawn guns, she said.

V. I. Rum Bars Down

Washington, March 31 (INS)—The federal alcohol control administration today let down the bars to the unlimited importation of rum from the Virgin Islands for the month of April.

4 YOUTHS HELD AS 'MINUTE MEN' BANDITS

Bail of $15,000 Each for Suspects in "Terror Reign"

A Somerville youth, 20, whose mother gave birth to her 12th child just as the young man was arrested, was arraigned in Concord Court today with three companions as the "Minute Man bandits," who are charged with terrorizing Middlesex County for six weeks.

He was Harold J. Hutchings, 20, of Tenney ct. The other three, also of Somerville, were James Tait, 22, of Malvin st.; Edward B. McArdle, 22, of Skilton ave.; and Raymond J. Cote, 18, of Shapley ave. Tait has two children. All were charged with armed robbery and held in bail of $15,000 each for the grand jury.

The four were arrested at gunpoint by State troopers in Burlington yesterday. About the same time Mrs. Martha Hutchings, 41, became the mother of a baby girl, while being rushed to Central hospital.

In court today, thefour pleaded not guilty, but Judge Howard A. Wilson fond probable cause, and they were taken to East Cambridge jail to await action by the grand jury next week.

The quartet, three of whom were armed, surrandered without resistance after a state trooper in one of two pursuing cruising cars, opened fire on their fleeing machine.

Troopers at Concord barracks, who questioned the quartet, said today that they had "talked their heads off" and had admitted participating in practically every unsolved robbery which has been staged in the county recently.

Victims of several holdups identified the young men as those who had taken part in certain holdups.

The capture of the group resulted from their effort to stage a whirlwind holdup tour throughout the county yesterday. At that they had committed three successful holdups in rapid-fire fashion in Lexington, Woburn and Wilmington.

Police radio defeated them, however, and sent two cruising cars converging toward them at the Bedford-Burlington line.

PAY OF 500,000 RAISED, OTHERS GO ON STRIKE

Labor Troubles Spread Over Many Industries; Buying Power Is Up

Washington, March 31 (AP)—The number of workers promised a 10 per cent wage boost neared half a million today. Industrial leaders estimate the increased buying power of workers involved will approximate $4,000,000 a month.

Announcement of the United States Steel Corp. that its 140,000 workers will receive the increase brought to approximately 420,000 the number who will be affected in the steel industry.

The General Electric Co. stated that between 30,000 and 40,000 of its employes will receive the 10 per cent increase.

The Consolidated Paper Co. announced a similar increase for some of its 2000 employes and raised the ante to 15 per cent for others.

A 10 per cent increase in wages of about 400 employes of the Edgewater, N. J., plant of the Corn Products Refining Co. was announced today, sanding the scale to a new all time high. The raise followed a 10 per cent increase given last November, which made up for a previous cut.

Other companies which have announced the increase are Washburn Crosby, Inc., of Minneapolis and Chicago, the Pillsbury Flour Mills Co. and the Russell-Miller Milling Co.

In addition to the 5 per cent increase authorized by Congress, mechanical employes at the United States Armory at Springfield, Mass., have had their hours cut from 44 to 40 a week.

In other industrial sectors the situation was not so rosy.

With railroad labor and management apparently deadlocked, it appeare that President Roosevelt will have the rail wage controversy back on his hands when he returns from his Easter vacation.

The automobile labor board, created to avert walkouts, turned its attention to settlement of one actually existing at plants of the Nash Motors Co.

Pope Welcomes 50 U. S. Pilgrims

Vatican City, March 31 (AP)—Pope Pius today received a pilgrimage of 50 Americans headed by Bishop Francis C. Kelly of Oklahoma City. The pilgrimage included an Indian priest, Rev. Fr. Gordon of the Chippewa tribe.

His Holiness spoke to them briefly, congratulating them on having made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and gave them his blessing.

Fall Wedding Is Revealed

Announcement has been made at Harwichport of the marriage last Sept. 7, of Miss Dorothy Gibbs, of New Bedford, and Wallace M. Skinner, of this city and West Harwich.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs, of Rotch st, New Bedford. Skinner, who is now engaged in the brokerage business in Boston, was a football and basketball star at Brown University.

Purple Hearts to Call Convention

Ansonia, Ct., March 31 (AP)—Frank J. Cushner, national commander of the Purple Heart Association of the United States, a veterans' organization, issued a call today for a meeting of the national executive committee, April 7, in New York city. The convention city for 1934 will be chosen.

BERLIN TO PAY LITTLE OF DEBT

Washington, March 31 (INS)—Germany has decided to pay approximately $1,250,000 on about $30,000,000 due this government on mixed claims and army occupation payments, the State Department announced today.

This payment represents interest on the total amount due—only 2½ per cent of the total payment—and constitutes the smallest "token" payment made by any debtor nation.

There was no exchange of notes with Germany in connection with this token payment. The State Department merely made public the fact that Germany was making this small partial payment.

It was explained, however, that the fact the payment would be made on April 2 instead of today was due to the bank holiday in Germany.

POWER RING ACTIVITIES CALL FOR INQUIRY

THE letters of a New York state senator introduced before the federal trade commission, showing the receipt of money and pointing to the rendition of service to public utility companies, have created a sensation throughout the country.

Not that the link which has long existed in every state of the Union between the utility interests and our law makers was ever a matter of doubt. Not that the servile pliancy of legislative bodies to the wishes of the power trust was unsuspected. Such connection and subservience have been a matter of common knowledge for many years.

They have been written in the public consciousness by the uninterrupted thwarting of all attempts at genuine regulation, whether by better laws or better supervision, through the political power of the utility interests in every state capitol.

This sinister alliance has been established with almost the force of an admission, by the uniform failure of all bills seeking to limit excessive rates or to curb the exploitation of both consumer and investor by the speculative financiers of the public utility business.

* * *

BUT now come three letters from Warren T. Thayer, a member of the state senate of New York, which put the matter upon a footing very different from mere suspicion.

These letters amount to a confirmation of disclosures made by the Hearst newspapers of power trust practises.

Writing on the stationery of the New York senate, Senator Thayer in one letter mentions the adjournment of the legislature and his return to his home.

"If at any time I can be of FURTHER SERVICE TO YOU," he adds, "Please do not hesitate to call upon me.

"I hope MY WORK during the PAST SESSION WAS SATISFACTORY TO YOUR COMPANY, not so much for the new legislation enacted, but from the fact that MANY DETRIMENTAL BILLS, which were introduced, WE WERE ABLE TO KILL IN MY COMMITTEE."

In another letter addressed to C. A. Greenidge, care of the J. G. White Management Corporation of New York City, one of the operating companies for the Associated Gas and Electric Company in its upstate power plants, the same senator, referring to certain bills in the New York senate, said:

"After you have examind them, and IF YOU FEEL that they should be HELD UP IN THE SENATE, you had BETTER CALL ME on the phone at Chateaugay (the senator's home) either Friday or Saturday."

* * *

LITTLE wonder that the demand is now heard for a formal investigation by a committee of the legislature!

One of the senator's colleagues demands the institution of impeachment proceedings.

Of course there should be an investigation of the alliance between the power interests and their obedient tools in the legislature's membership. Its existence is not open to doubt.

The reality of such an alliance has been repeatedly charged. Three months ago, in a brave and sensational speech at Utica, the Republican state chairman, W. Kingsland Macy, called upon the Republican members of the assembly to break away from this alliance and to "come clean" as sincere representatives of the people and the public interest.

There was some insincere splutter by old guard Republicans about bringing Mr. Macy before the assembly to substantiate his charges. There was a move, which was transparently insincere, for a perfunctory and white-washing investigation.

The public easily saw through it, and recognized that it was a mere gesture. So did Chairman Macy who said the only investigation he would countenance would be a GENUINE INVESTIGATION by a duly appointed legislative committee, with power to compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of evidence.

* * *

BY one of those singular "breaks" of good fortune which revive confidence in the truth—confidence that truth is not without powerful, although unseen, allies—THESE LETTERS NOW REACH THE LIGHT OF DAY.

They supply chapter and verse—compelling reason for AT LAST a genuine and effective exposure of the whole mess.

SUCH AN INVESTIGATION CANNOT BE AVOIDED!

The disclosures are peculiarly timely in connection with Governor Lehman's gallant fight for justice to the consumer and rate-payer, so long helpless in the combined grip of the utility companies and their subservient creatures in the legislature.

NO LONGER CAN SILENCE KEEP MUM! NO LONGER CAN GUILT SIT TIGHT! The tactics of evasion and "the huddle" have broken down. THE CASE IS NOW WIDE OPEN!

Here at last are FACTS—facts to begin with, facts to go on with, facts which puncture the hollow disclaimers with which the power trust has met accusations in the past—accusations which were true, but not specific.

* * *

LET the governor and the honest members of the New York legislature, whether Republican or Democratic, now put their hand to the plow and make the furrow straight and deep.

The revelations in these letters constitute A GREAT "BREAK" FOR THE PEOPLE AND THE PUBLIC INTEREST—throughout the country and in every part of it.

The sinister alliance between power and politics—ELECTRIC POWER AND POLLUTED POLITICS—reaches into every state in the Union.

IN EVERY COMMUNITY ITS BALEFUL EFFECTS ARE FELT!

THAYER DEFIES HIS ACCUSERS

Albany, N. Y., March 31 (INS)—Senator Warren T. Thayer, Republican whip of the Senate, declared today he was ready to defend himself if an attempt be made to oust him from the Legislature because of his alleged connection with utility interests.

"I'm not going to resign," Thayer said over the telephone from his home at Chateaugay. "I'm not going to join Insull nor Jimmie Walker. I'm ready to defend myself before the bar of the Senate if that should be necessary."

Insisting he had "nothing to conceal," Senator Thayer made it plain he was deeply aroused over the declared intention of Senator John J. McNabos, New York Democrat, to offer two resolutions on Monday night—one to bring Thayer before the bar of the Senate, and the other for a sweeping investigation of the politico-legislative ramifications of utility corporations.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS APR. 2

'Secrets of the Surete' [How French Police Solved Mystery of the Japanese "Taki Satsu" Murder] Told in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

C. W. A. FADES OUT IN FIERY BLAST BY FIRED PHONE GIRLS

JOB ANGLING IS CHARGED BY TRIO

Lynn Mayor Says Cash Is Wasted by Slashes

The CWA, which since its inception in the state has been peppered with protests and charges of "graft and corruption," wound up today in much the same sort of barrage.

The FERA tonight officially takes over the projects begun in the CWA.

But the FERA takes with it renewed charges that political "favorites" get people jobs. These came from three telephone operators who were fired for "leaking" administration secrets.

FACES PROBLEMS

And the new FERA faces the job of replacing the Lynn administrator, Mayor J. Fred Manning, who resigned because the quota of workers in Lynn was reduced from 1810 to 1388 men.

A large part of the $200,000 appropriated by his city for materials to keep 1810 men working will be wasted by the slash in personnel, Mayor Manning charged in his letter of resignation.

In a joint statement, the three discharged telephone operators said that the charges against them were false and that they would be practically "blacklisted" from getting other operators jobs in the future.

"BIG SHOTS" ACCUSED

The girls are Misses Marion Colley of Cambridge, Elizabeth O'Neil of Dorchester and Helen Butler of Brockton.

"We were fired because some big shot here wanted to place friends in our jobs," the girls declared.

"The girls who will relieve us were hired a week ago, but we were not informed of it until we found out accidentally that we were to be discharged. The whole building knew it before we did.

TELL OF FAMILIES

"Some girls get their jobs through political pressure. Why there are as many as three or four members in some families working here.

"The whole place is full of graft and corruption."

Officials said that the girls to replace the three discharged were hired after filing applications at different times during last Saturday. An official in charge said:

"I never even heard of them until then."

The new girls are Miss Lillian Pettis of South Boston, Miss Dorothea Boyson of Boston and Miss Ruth Sullivan of Auburndale. Miss Sullivan had been employed at the original FERA offices in Ashburton pl.

Washington, March 31—With CWA completely demobilized tomorrow, Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, plans to give work relief to nearly two million persons Monday.

About 600,000 farm families will be provided for also on the basis of their need and an uncertainated number of persons unable to work will be given direct relief in the cities, Hopkins said. He added:

"We intend to see that everybody in the United States who needs relief gets it."

The Federal Relief Administration has about 600 million dollars available both for work relief and direct aid to the needy.

Rail Pay Dispute Awaits Roosevelt

Washington, March 31 (INS)—A stalemate having been reached in the negotiations between the railroad managements and the railway labor unions over wages, Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, named by President Roosevelt to mediate the differences between the two groups, indicated today the dispute probably would have to await the return of the President from his Florida fishing trip.

Carole of Shoulders Divine Picks Her Own Beautifuls

Hollywood, March 31 (INS)—Carole Lombard, motion picture star, who was picked by Willy Pogany, artist, as one of ten screen actress having the most beautiful shoulders, has ideas of her own on the subject. Here are the Hollywood actresses Miss Lombard picked today and her reasons for their selections:

MARLENE DIETRICH—"Because she has broad square shoulders that assist any woman in wearing current fashions to a distinct advantage."

MAE WEST—"She has skin of white marble to begin with and a graceful roundness seldom found in the angular lines of the modern women's silhouette."

MIRIAM HOPKINS—"Because for a little girl she keeps her back and shoulders slender but never angular in appearance."

IRENE DUNNE—"She holds herself with such grace that her shoulders always catch the eye when she is in evening gown."

JEAN HARLOW—"The delicate texture of her skin makes her shoulders beautiful."

JOAN CRAWFORD—"She has shoulders that catch the eye. They are as brown as mahogany and appear startling and lovely when she wears deeply cut white evening gowns."

ARLINE JUDGE—"Because, like Miriam Hopkins, she is tiny and doll-like and has succeeded in avoiding that fringy look about the shoulders that so many small thin women acquire."

CLAUDETTE COLBERT—"Should be included because she represents one of the most perfectly proportioned figures on the screen and her shoulders meet all the requirements of beauty and posture."

Easter Holy Water Is Given Faithful

HUGO DINI

ALBERT SHEA

This scene in St. James church, Harrison ave., was enacted in every Roman Catholic church of the nation yesterday. Lillian Monsour, 7, of Harriso nave., is receiving holy water from

LILLIAN MONSOUR

the two altar boys at the high altar, Albert Shea and Hugo Dini. On Easter Saturday, the world over the water is blessed for the use of the faithful at home. Story on Page 15

PICKFORD SUIT TO REVEAL MYSTERY

Wellesley Man Was Questioned After Kidnap Report

Some of the mystery attending the suit against Mary Pickford filed in New York by J. Raymond Cornell of Wellesley was dispelled today but full details were to be forthcoming later in a statement.

The suit, started in Supreme Court in New York City, does not tell the nature of the action, but it was revealed that the suit would probably revolve around a "misunderstood" effort on Cornell's part to help Mary solve her love troubles with Douglas Fairbanks.

Police records showed that Cornell, and his housekeeper, Miss Hylda Moody, were questioned by detectives last February shortly after Mary's flight from Boston to the home of friends in Cape Cod.

She had been at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel where she was staying during a theater appearance here.

KIDNAPERS REPORTED

Reports were circulated at that time that "America's Sweetheart" fled a kidnap or extortion ring and Cornell and Miss Moody issued a statement in the presence of Atty. Francis Higgins of 53 State st., that they believed they were the persons referred to by Miss Pickford.

They said that she was suffering from a cruel delusion; that they had only tried to do her some good.

Cornell explained that he was in possession of a document of instruction written by Mary Baker Eddy years ago.

Because Mary was having her troubles with Douglas Fairbanks—love troubles—Cornell said he offered to let her read this document in the hope that it would help her.

OFFERED AID

His housekeeper, Miss Moody, was a metaphysician, and a descendant of William H. Moody, once United States Supreme Court justice, Cornell declared, and being interested in th.. psychic, thought she too might aid.

Both Miss Moody and Cornell then declared that when they talked with Miss Pickford, they saw she had "the wrong temperament" to be interested in their project and they left her.

Where Multitude Goes Buy

Not even in the most prosperous of Prosperity's Easter eves were the crowds of shoppers any larger or any freer in their purchasing than they were yesterday, just when Prosperity is returning. Here's a bit of the throng at "shoppers' corner"—Washington and Summer sts.—at the height of the day. (Boston American Photo).

MRS. FRIEND TO DEFEND SELF ON STAND

Three Women Brand Detective's Story of Ardor as False

Mrs. Blanche Y. Friend, of Salem, charged by her husband, Lester D. Friend, of Marblehead, with being overfriendly with other men, will take the stand in her own defense next Thursday when hearing of his suit for divorce resumes before Judge Edward B. O'Brien in Salem Probate Court.

The hearing yesterday was occupied entirely by the testimony of three sisters, with one of whom Mrs. Friend makes her home. The other sisters reside in the upper floor of the same house.

They were Mrs. Betty LaRochelle, with whom Mrs. Friend lives, and the Misses Marie and Therese Perron.

Mrs. LaRochelle, who testified at length Thursday, was on the stand for cross-examination yesterday. She denied that any men visited Mrs. Friend in her home after midnight at any time or that any man was outside the house with her in an auto at that hour.

She agreed that Milton Friedenberg, of Winthrop, named by Friend as co-respondent, visited her home on two nights that private detectives testified they witnessed an intimate love scene between the youth and Mrs. Friend.

She insisted, however, that Friedenberg played bridge with Mrs. Friend, herself and her sister, Marie. The latter and Miss Therese Perron later corroborated this.

She also denied that Friedenberg and Mrs. Friend decorated a Christmas tree at her home on Christmas eve. She testified she did the decorating by herself. No man stayed at her home overnight on that occasion, she declared.

She and her sisters all maintained that at no time were Friedenberg and Mrs. Friend alone in the house and that they never went into her bedroom together at any time.

From Circus Girl to Empress. Extraordinary Story of the Remarkable Woman Who Became the Roman Empress Theodora, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the April 1st Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MAN FOUND IN COMA ON ROOF

An unconscious man was found today on the roof of the Rialto Theater, Scollay sq., suffering from a fractured skull and multiple injuries about the face. He was hurried to Haymarket Relief Hospital where his name was placed on the danger list.

Police of the Milk st. station were at a loss to explain how he reached the roof. Finding of $43 in his pockets dispelling any robbery theory, they said.

Lieut. Francis Murphy and Sergt. Patrick Flannery, conducting the investigation, said the man was about 40 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds. He had light brown hair, light complexion and smooth face. He was wearing a blue top coat, blue shirt and sox and black shoes. An American flag was tattooed on his left arm.

Rockefeller and Wife Off to Europe

New York, March 31 (INS)—Hiding their movements in secrecy to avoid all possible publicity, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today set sail for Europe on the Italian liner Rex.

Confirmation of their bookings was refused by the Italian line's officers, but friends declared they were aboard. Other plans of the couple were not revealed.

Tax Drive Nets First Check

Mayor Mansfield's plan for a drive to bring in more than $19,000,000 in uncollected taxes bore its first fruit today. A prominent local man, engaged in the transportation business, today sent the mayor a check for $1198 to cover 1932 city taxes which he had failed to pay months ago.

The mayor was delighted and expressed the hope that other persons able to pay, will follow the example.

SEA HUNT FOR BODY OF BOY

Falmouth, March 31—Coast guardsmen, police, state troopers and volunteers renewed their search today for the body of William Hulten, 14, of North Falmouth, who has been missing since Thursday.

JOHNSON BILL UP NEXT WEEK

Washington, March 31 (INS)—Striking at debt-defaulting nations the House on Monday will begin consideration of a bill prohibiting financial transactions with any government that has failed to meet its obligations to this country.

The measure was drafted by Senator Johnson (R) of California.

Under provisions of the bill it will be unlawful for any person to purchase or sell bonds, securities or obligations of any debt-defaulting government. Loans to these governments are also prohibited.

$100,000 Fire Razes Stores

Kitchener, Ont., March 31—Fire destroyed the Metropolitan Stores buildings here with a loss of $100,000.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

CHASE APOLOGY BARED BY RYAN

There will be no apology forthcoming from Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan to Deputy Police Chief Raymond Chase of New Bedford, the registrar declared today, and the two-month period of probation which Ryan invoked on Chase will stand.

Deputy Chief Chase was placed on the probation period so that Ryan could determine whether politics enter requests for suspension and reinstatement of auto licenses in New Bedford.

The Registrar in an address before the New Bedford Rotary Club said he would observe the situation for two months and if he saw that politics were considered he would order Police Chief Samuel D. McLeod to handle the license problem.

In his demand for an apology Deputy Chief Chase declared that the job had been wished on him and he resented the insinuations of the registrar.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Eskimos Make Festival Garb for Lindy's Wife

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.

Angmagssalik, Greenland, March 31 (AP)—Eskimo women worked with their hands and their teeth today making a native festival costume for Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The Eskimo wife of the Danish trading manager is supervising her friends' work.

Only the finest skins are being used to outfit the famous flying lady who thrilled her Eskimo sisters last year by flying here from America and then on to Europe and back home.

The bead collar for the costume requires for its intricate pattern two pounds of tiny glass beads. The blouse or anorak has a broad band of pearl embroideries on the sleeves.

SEALSKIN SHORTS

The sealskin shorts are sewn together with seal sinews split and rolled into tiny threads. They are richly embroidered in front with white dog skin and tiny stripes of colored skins.

The kamiks—the long red sealskin boots reaching almost to the hips—consist of an inner kigiksock with the hair inside and a top of sealskin reaching above the outer kamik.

The sealskin the natives have processed by removing the hair with their teeth.

The skins are stretched, placed outdoors in the snow, and left to freeze. Then they are thawed and frozen again and again until they are white. They are then dyed red and a broad strip of white skin with a beautiful colored skin pattern is inserted in the front.

BONE NEEDLES USED

Only homemade skin knives and bone needles are being used in the work which is carried on in the huts of the primitive East Greenlanders.

Although many of the women who are working on the costume say Mrs. Lindbergh while she was here, they are uncertain of her measurements, and, consequently, her size is being judged from photographs taken of her.

The completed costume will be shipped late in August, when the Danish supply boat calls on its annual trip, establishing the only contact with the outside world.

JAMES HAROLD PASSES AWAY

James J. Harold, 56, president of the Waltham city council for three terms, died today at his home, 169 Newton st., Waltham. He had been ill for several months.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning in St. Charles Catholic Church, Waltham. Members of the city council will attend in a body.

Harold is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Blanche Hayes Harold, and by three children by his first wife. They are Paul, a student at Colby college, and two daughters, Mary J. and Margaret.

During the war, Harold served as Deputy H. S. Marshal in Boston and was in charge of the German liner Kronprizessin Cecilie, which was interned here.

22 Ordered to Be Sterilized

Hildesheim, Germany, March 31 (US)—A special court has ordered sterilization of 22 persons allegedly suffering from incurable diseases.

The court action was part of the Nazi government's drive for compulsory sterilization of such persons.

The Truth

ABOUT CITY HALL'S PAYROLL CUTS!

What is really happening? What is the cause of employees' discharge and the rise in city's welfare list?

for exclusive story and inside details

SEE TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

The Spread of Communism IN DORCHESTER SCHOOLS

Revealed in Another Exclusive Story About

"Reds" in America

MUSIC CENTERS MOURN 'H. T. P.'

The music and theatre world was saddened today at the death of Henry Taylor Parker, noted Boston critic, who died last night at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital from pneumonia.

He was known to thousands only as H. T. P., the initials with which he signed his criticisms. Operatic stars and stage players held his comment in high esteem and he was recognized as an authority generally throughout the entire country.

He had been in the employ of the Boston Transcript since 1903, with the exception of one year. Previously he had been New York and London correspondent for the Transcript and he did New York Commercial Advertiser.

He was born in Boston, son of William Fisk Parker and Sophia Taylor Parker, April 20, 1867. He studied at Harvard and finished his schooling in Europe, entering the newspaper field in 1892. He was unmarried and lived at the Hotel Vendome.

He was a familiar figure in the theater, always sitting in an aisle seat, and nodding briskly to acquaintances in the audience. He was equally prominent at Symphony Hall and other music centers.

Wirt Charges Brain Trust Has Picked U. S. "Hitler"

Washington, March 31 (INS)—The charge of Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary educator, that the "brain trust" already has picked its "Hitler" to rule the new America, today provided a new angle of inquiry for the special House investigating committee.

Dr. Wirt's complete statement on the alleged plans of the "brain trust" to create a new social order is contained in a pamphlet published by the Committee for the Nation.

Adding to the previous declaration that "brain trusters" told him President Roosevelt was "only the Kerensky of this revolution," Dr. Wirt said:

"The future 'American Hitler' now planning to become dictator in this manner is 'modest and democratic.'

NEW DEAL ATTACKED

"He is watching the mob formation and saying to himself: 'They do not know that I am their lead-r. I will study their moods so that when the time is ripe I can catch their emotional fervor. Then they will ask me to be their leader. Thrice did the great Caesar refuse the crown.'"

While giving no hint of the "future Hitler" Dr. Wirt in his new statement attacked the new deal policies as leading to a regimented state.

The House inquiry of Dr. Wirt's charges is set for the latter part of next week. The committee, which is to be headed by Rep. Bulwinkle (D. N. C.), will be completed by Monday.

BREAK WITH ROOSEVELT

Distribution of the statement of Dr. Wirt in elaborate form by the Committee for the Nation intensified the break between this organization of 1300 business men and industrial leaders and the administration.

While the Department of Justice was making known that a two-year-old anti-trust suit against industries headed by James H. Rand, Jr., also head of the Committee for the Nation, will be pushed, Mr. Rand was being attacked by Democratic members of Congress.

Walter M. Higgins of Chattanooga, Tenn., wired Rep. McGugin (R.), of Kansas, asserting John F. Carter, Department of Agriculture; E. A. Goldenweiser, economist of the Federal Reserve Board, and Dr. Charles Rird, Brookings Institute, are supporters of George W. Christians, head of radical organizations. All ridiculed the charges.

U. S. Asks $278,763 Tax

New York, March 31—A tax lien for $278,763.99, including penalties and interest, was filed here against John Barry Ryan, son of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, in the United States District Court.

DR. WIRT AGAIN HITS WALLACE

Gary, Ind., March 31—Dr. William A. Wirt, educator, struck again today at the unnamed "brain-trusters" he accused of planning a governmental revolution, with a new statement declaring:

"We haven't seen anything yet."

Quoting from recent books by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and his assistant, Dr. Rexford Tugwell, the Gary school superintendent said it was "evident that one step is leading to another in the "revolution."

Referring to Secretary Wallace's book, "America Must Choose," published in February, 1934, Dr. Wirt said:

"On page 71 and 72 I quote the following: 'Our people on the street and on the soil must change their attitude concerning the nature of men and the nature of human society. They must develop the capacity to envision a co-operative objective and be willing to pay the price to attain it.'

"'Enduring social transformation, such as our new deal, is impossible of realization without changed human hearts.'"

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

NRA PROTEST OF MAYOR HINTED

Legislators and former supporters made Mayor Mansfield their target today for his economy policies which have lopped 200 from the city payroll with more discharges threatened.

Among the protests against the allegedly indiscriminate firing of city employes, without regard to their financial need or size of their families, have been claims that the Mansfield program directly violates the recovery principles of the NRA program.

P. A. O'Connell, state compliance director of the NRA and Massachusetts member of the National Emergency Council, has declined to discuss what action he expects to take, if any, or to state whether or not he has received any official complaint the city has been violating the NR..

However, it was considered significant in City Hall circles today that his legal adviser, Ralph H. Cahouet, visited the hall yesterday afternoon and upon his return to NRA headquarters was closeted with O'Connell for a long period.

The nature of this conference was not made public.

Cobbler With One Eye

The Mountain Moves to Oblige Him

You would be interested in the travels of Marco Polo, a Venetian of the Thirteenth Century who went traveling in the East long ago, first European that ever entered China and told about it. He saw, met and was employed by the grand khan, Koohlai, and admired that ruler, going to war, seated on a platform carried on the backs of four elephants chained together.

He saw the natural spouting oil wells in "Georgiana," now representing tremendous wealth and power for Russia, and told how that oil was good "to cure camels with the mange." He knew of no other use for it, except that it could be burned for light.

He heard and believed the story of the pious cobbler, who saved the Christian community from adopting the religion of the Saracens, or losing their lives when the caliph of Baudas, said to them: "Your Bible says the Christian who really believes his religion, and has faith, can move a mountain. Not later than ten days from now, I expect some one of you to move that mountain over there to a place that I shall indicate. If you fail, look out." The Christians had faith, but feared that they might not have quite enough. Fortunately, an angel in vision revealed the fact that a certain pious, one-eyed cobbler could get them out of their trouble. The good man went to church every day, gave part of what he made to the Lord. And that was not all.

Once a very handsome lady came in to have her shoe fixed. The cobbler, when she went out, realized that his mind had dwelt improperly and sinfully on the beauty of her foot and ankle. He had read "if thine eye offend thee, pluck it out," so he took his sharp awl, and destroyed one eye.

On the day appointed by the caliph, the one-eyed cobbler, with all the Christians anxiously looking on, knelt down and prayed to the Lord please to move the mountain. To the surprise of everybody, the pagan Saracens, and the joy of the pious Christians, the mountain moved instantly to the place pointed out by the caliph. The latter became a Christian, wearing a cross under his clothes the rest of his days, and thousands of Saracens were converted. It is safe to add that the cobbler did a rushing business, ever after, and to be hoped that he kept the remaining eye.

That is only one of the intensely interesting narratives in the "Travels of Marco Polo." An article written by Arthur Brisbane, telling more about that book, printed on the editorial page of the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow, may interest you.

The three kings that went to see the little child, one young, one old, one middle-aged, and found that the baby at once took on the age of each visitor, as he entered will interest you. The story of the cruel Alau, brother of the lord of the Tartars, has a moral for Uncle Sam, with all his money.

The old man of the mountains, who made his young men drunk with hasheesh, and sent them out to murder whole, is Marco Polo's strange forerunner of our higher-up gangsters that give cocaine to their young "killers." And you will surely like the ladies of a strange country, of whom Marco Polo writes: "The great ladies are arrayed in stiff, and I will give you the style of their dress. They all wear drawers of cotton cloth, and in the making of these some will put sixty, eighty or even one hundred ells of stuff. This they do to make themselves look large in the hips." Fashions change.

Read the article by Arthur Brisbane about Marco Polo's travels tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, or, better, get the book and read it all.

10 NAMED U. S. DEPUTIES

Changes in the staff of U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy, announced today, include 10 new deputies and retention of four veterans in the department.

The new deputies were sworn by attorney Harry Bergzon, classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, and immediately took up their duties.

They are: Michael E. Hennessey, Jr., of 14 Maplewood st., son of Michael Hennessey, political writer; former State Senator Daniel J. Chapman of South Boston, Henry J. McHenry, former secretary to Murphy when he was mayor of Somerville; August J. Cormier of New Bedford; John Hall of West Springfield, Charles A. Keane of Dorchester, Charles T. Kenney, former city messenger in Somerville, Joseph M. Maher, president of the Roosevelt Club of Waltham, and Joseph E. Pine of Medford.

Representative Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, who was appointed several months ago, was sworn as chief deputy marshal.

Veteran deputies retained are Ralph W. Gray, Christopher Ghilloni, Joseph M. Winston, George W. Murphy, Frederick W. Devereaux and Jeremiah F. Sullivan.

WEIRTON CASE SET IN APRIL

Wilmington, Del., March 31 (AP)—The Federal District Court of Delaware today fixed April 30 for argument on a rule to show cause why preliminary relief should not be granted in the government's injunction suit against the Weirton Steel Co.

The government, on April 20, filed action to permanently restrain the Weirton company from interfering in a workers' election to choose representatives for collective bargaining and from changing the working conditions of employes who join union affiliations.

James Lawrence Fly, deputy assistant attorney-general, appeared before Judge John P. Nields and asked that March 10 be fixed for the hearing. At the same time 112 affidavits were filed by the government in support of its allegations that the Weirton Steel Co. had violated provisions of the steel code.

The affidavits were from various persons in the several departments of the company.

In asking the court to fix April 10 for argument, the government said that it is an emergency case and a decision should be reached as soon as possible.

ON SALE BASEMENT MEN'S STORE

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

OUR PLAN—If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the second time from the price drops 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 24 selling days, 75% after 36 selling days. Goods unsold after 48 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Attention Massachusetts' 1,022,662 motorists, bus operators and truck drivers—

MONDAY at 9—be early!

90% of the lot **UNHURT**
10% smoke soiled (also some torn wrappings)

FIRE stock INDIA tires or tubes

of the New England Warehouse
161 Brookline Ave.
Boston, Mass.

About India tires—

INDIA tires are made in Akron, Ohio, the tire center of the world, and while they are not the largest makers in the country they are widely known for quality tires.

INDIA tires are made only of the best quality rubber—no reclaimed or brown rubber is used—they use only long staple cotton for their fabrics and they mill their rubber almost twice as long as is required.

INDIA bus and truck tires are noted for their deeper, tougher, staggered tread design—that means greater durability and longer wear.

INDIA tires are sold by leading dealers throughout the United States and it is the first time, as far as we know, these famous tires have been sold so low.

(Fire was in the next section of the building—none of these tires were damaged in any way—some smoke-soiled or with torn wrappings—the tires will give just as good mileage as if you paid full prices—

NOTE—because this is a warehouse stock you will find a range of sizes and types not usually found in a bargain sale. Quantities are limited and in some cases we have only one of a kind.

AT MUCH LESS THAN USUAL WHOLESALE PRICES!

EXAMPLES OF TIRE VALUE FOR PASSENGER CARS

Quan.	Size	No. of Plys	India's (Mar. 1st) List Price	Our Price
21	4.75x19	4 ply super	$8.65	$4.00
15	5.25x18	4 ply super	$10.30	$5.00
18	5.50x18	4 ply super	$11.65	$5.25
7	6.00x17	4 ply super	$12.80	$6.00
14	6.00x19	4 ply super	$13.45	$6.25
10	5.25x17	6 ply super	$12.50	$6.25
14	6.00x21	4 ply super	$14.25	$6.75
9	6.50x20	6 ply super	$18.70	$9.50
2	7.00x20	6 ply super	$22.05	$10.50

you'll find all sizes from small car tires to large SUPER balloon tires for trucks

BUT NO LARGE QUANTITY OF ANY ONE SIZE

EXAMPLES of VALUES on TRUCK, BUS or PASSENGER CAR INNER TUBES

Quan.	Size	India's (Mar. 1st) List Price	Our Price
23	4.40 to 4.75x21	$2.30	90c
29	4.75x19	$2.30	90c
23	5.25x18	$2.75	95c
23	6.50x18 to 7.00x19	$4.60	$1.45
37	5.00 to 5.25x21	$3.15	$1.10
13	32x6—1 ton	$5.80	$1.25
11	34x7—1 ton	$8.15	$3.00
22	6.00x20	$3.75	85c
7	7.00x20	$4.75	$1.15

EXAMPLES of VALUES on TRUCK TIRES and TUBES

Quan.	Size	No. of Plys	India's (Mar. 1st) List Price	Our Price
14	32x6	8 ply H.S.	$29.20	$13.75
7	34x7	12 ply S.S.	$51.45	$25.75
17	36x8	12 ply H.S.	$71.40	$35.00
4	38x9	14 ply S.S.	$125.30	$59.50
4	40x8	14 ply H.S.	$78.20	$38.50

AND MANY OTHER TIRES AND TUBES NOT LISTED

(NOTE: To avoid confusion make sure of the correct size tire your particular car needs.)

such dramatic value we reserve the right to limit the quantity sold to any one customer

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

14 FAMILIES WATERLESS

Fourteen Wellesley families, some of them with persons ill at home, were still without water today after emergency crews had worked in vain during the night to repair a break in a Stoneclevel st., watermain.

"Bucket brigades" were working feverishly to supply the demand today, but with the shortage extending into the day, real hardship was being experienced by those affected.

April Fool on Easter Rare

Washington, March 31 (AP)—Tomorrow is Easter Sunday and also April Fool's Day.

This coincidence, possibly conducive to china eggs on the breakfast plate, caused so much querying of the naval almanac office that its director figured out all the April Fool's Easters for 150 years.

They fell in 1804, 1866, 1877, 1888, 1923. After tomorrow's will come 1945 and 1956.

"It took a lot of figuring," admitted the almanac director.

FUNERAL RITES FOR TROOPER

Funeral arrangements will be completed today by Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Tobin, of Park st., Medford, for their son, State trooper Earl W. Tobin, 28, of the Wareham barracks, who succumbed to injuries sustained in Marion yesterday afternoon in a collision with a truck.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

going places and seeing things, from the Pillars of Hercules to the end. A journey so long and wearisome, originally, covered now in a few hours, as the distance covered by Moses in his forty years of wandering could be covered today in one morning by airplane, with time to spare.

New-born fluffy yellow chicks, "very cunning," have been distributed in millions for Easter ornamentation in restaurants, and for the amusement of children. Petaluma, Cal., the world's greatest poultry center, sends out five million Easter chicks. Shipped immediately after hatching, they can travel a long distance without food or water, living on what they got from the egg. A majority of these baby chickens die of neglect or ignorance, still looking "very cunning."

The old struggle between "the shell that pierces steel armor and the armor to stop any shell" is decided for the moment in favor of the shell. Sheffield, Eng., announces a shell that will pierce a plate of the toughest armor of the thickness of that shell's gun calibre and go on nine miles farther. Such shells, weighing nearly a ton, are expensive, but in war money ceases to be important.

Congressmen, passing the Bankhead bill for government control of the cotton crop, approve limiting the 1934-1935 crop to 10,000,000 bales, with a tax of 75 per cent on all cotton above that market. Foreign cotton growers will also approve the bill and the diminished competition.

Some, viewing nearly everything with alarm, call the bill "Socialism." Others call it "common sense," including practically the entire representation in Congress from the cotton states. History will tell whether the old law of supply and demand is really dead, or was always a delusion.

Under the bill, each cotton farmer is told how much cotton he may raise and fined so much a pound for raising more.

Passing the tariff bill, 272 to 111, the House of Representatives gives the President power to raise or lower existing tariffs as much as 50 per cent in negotiating for reciprocity, in trade agreements with other countries.

This power given to him for three years only, the remainder of his term, will enable him to talk to foreign countries with a club in his hand, and, abroad, clubs speak a language easily understood.

Mrs. Louise Jessen, head of the Socialist party in New Orleans, is in jail for holding a meeting without a permit. Mayor Walmsley said he would have given a permit had she asked for it, but as she did not ask, he would not interfere with the jailing. Because Mrs. Jessen did not pay a fine of $2.50 she went to jail for 10 days, her time valued at 25 cents a day.

The sentence is doubtless according to law but it is the sort that will please Mrs. Jessen's associates in the Socialist party, the kind of sentence that builds up Socialism. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church" applies outside of religion.

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc. to $7920.

11 RESCUED IN LYNN FIRE

Eleven persons were rescued by Sergeant Francis R. Lawler and Patrolmen Joseph Twohig and Horace Hill, of the Lynn police, from a burning three-story structure at Oneida st. early today.

The flames were discovered by Patrolman Hill who sounded an alarm. Hill, with the other two Lynn officers, rushed into the burning building and rescued Mrs. Hella Larder, and her daughter, Miss Marion Larder, 25 years old, who live on the first floor, Spiros Malheras, his wife, Mary, and six-year-old George Keskianis, who live with them on the second floor, and Mrs. John Buchanan, her two daughters, Rose, 22, Agnes, 22, her son, James, 20, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caulfield, who were all asleep on the third floor.

SAUGUS MARSH TAX SLASHED

The State Board of Tax Appeals today slashed by nearly 80 per cent the assessment of marsh lands in Saugus, thereby upsetting the figures placed on the land last year by the town board of assessors.

The assessors valued the land at $694,543 and scores of owners protested. The case went to the state board on an appeal and that body cut the figure to $122,277.

Some of the largest property owners in Saugus and Lynn comprised the group which protested.

An assessment against E. H. Blood and others of $154,400 was cut to $10,327, and Blood Associates assessment of $67,575 was slashed

HUNDREDS OF DICTIONARIES PRESENTED TO WINNERS

Distribution To Continue Next Week; Lists of Grade Champions Are Published Daily

Hundreds of dictionaries are today being awarded to boys and girls who won Grade Championships in the first step of the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. In addition to the beautiful copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary each of the Grade Champions receives a certificate recording his or her achievement.

More than 2000 class champions who took part in the first test involving more than 100,000 pupils, will receive certificates recording their class title during Monday's session of school and 1800 dictionaries will be distributed during the week.

At spelling bee headquarters at 294 Dewhire st., the pupils receiving dictionaries are eligible through the fact that their names have appeared in the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser since the grade spelling bees were reported.

Each day a list is printed, in either of these papers and as the names are printed requisitions are sent to the various schools for the Champions named. Once having obtained a requisition, a Grade Champion may collect his certificate and dictionary at 294 Dewhire st. on any week day from 2:30 until 5 during next week. In no case can dictionaries be delivered to the Champions until their principal has given them a requisition. It is requested that no pupil ask for such requisitions, since principals will deliver them to all Champions promptly on their arrival in the mail.

The next competition in the great Spelling Bee will be the School Championships on April 13, for which the swards will be beautiful bronze medals.

On Tuesday principals will receive requisitions for the following Champions and also for all pupils mentioned in the long list to be published tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The winners will receive their requisitions from their principals on Wednesday.

E. F. TILESTON SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Wayne Phelps.
Sixth Grade—Milton Satin.
EDWARD EVERETT SCHOOL
Dorchester
Fifth Grade—Edward H. Hastings.
Sixth Grade—Ellene White.
Seventh Grade—Louise Hoch.
Eighth Grade—Imelda McSherfrey.
ELIHU GREENWOOD SCHOOL
Hyde Park
Fifth Grade—Ruth E. Zelsch.
Sixth Grade—Salvatore Pardo.
ELIOT SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Arthur Tersigliere.
Sixth Grade—Ruth Chiarello.
EMERSON SCHOOL
East Boston.
Fifth Grade—Shirley Adelman.
Sixth Grade—Edith Purcielia.
EMILY A. FIFIELD SCHOOL
Boston.
Fifth Grade—Philip Goven.
Sixth Grade—Joshua Roberts.
ELLEN H. RICHARDS SCHOOL
Dorchester.
Fifth Grade—Norma Donahoe.
Sixth Grade—Clare Donaghue.
EVERETT SCHOOL
Boston.
Fifth Grade—Gladys Springer.
Sixth Grade—Lena Trotman.
Seventh Grade—Ruby Lloyd.
Eighth Grade—Williamae Johnson.
FITTON SCHOOL
East Boston
Sixth Grade—Lucy O'Keefe.
Seventh Grade—Angelo Giuntieri
Eighth Grade—Evelyn Nugent
FRANCIS PARKMAN SCHOOL
Jamaica Plain
Fifth Grade—Gertrude Bumpus
Sixth Grade—Robert Topjian
Seventh Grade—Alice Shulskian
Eighth Grade—Mary McNulty
FRANK V. THOMPSON SCHOOL
Dorchester
Seventh Grade—Joseph Cohen
Eighth Grade—Jacob Garelick
FREDERICK W. LINCOLN SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Robert A. Kerdiejus.
Sixth Grade—Alexander J. McDougall.
GASTON SCHOOL
South Boston
Fifth Grade—Muriel Carter.
Sixth Grade—Kathleen Barry.
Seventh Grade—Louise F. Florian.
Eighth Grade—Clara Smith.
GEORGE FRISBIE HOAR SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Mylia Wagner.
GEORGE H. CONLEY SCHOOL
Roslindale
Fifth Grade—Mary Loree.
Sixth Grade—Laimon Bermak.
GILBERT STUART SCHOOL
Dorchester
Fifth Grade—Pauline Delaney.
Sixth Grade—Eileen McDonnell.
HANCOCK SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Lucy Vitale.
Sixth Grade—Concetta Gentile.
SAUL REVERE SCHOOL
Boston
Sixth Grade—Rose Olympio.
CUSHMAN SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Rose Comperchio.
PRESCOTT SCHOOL
Charlestown
Fifth Grade—Ruth Ellen Lord.
Sixth Grade—Mary Conelly.
HARVARD SCHOOL
Charlestown
Fifth Grade—Bella Burnett.
Sixth Grade—Ralph Smith.
FENNIMAN SCHOOL
Braintree.
Fifth Grade—Constance O'Keefe.
Sixth Grade—Margaret Smart.
Seventh Grade—Ruth Lewis.
Eighth Grade—Ruth FitzPatrick.
JAMES PERKINS SCHOOL
Braintree.
Fifth Grade—Rita Lee.
Sixth Grade—Richard Reed.
Seventh Grade—Blake Bryant.
Eighth Grade—Mabel Smith.
PEABODY SCHOOL
Cambridge.
Fifth Grade—Frances Belyea.
Sixth Grade—Milton Silverman.
Seventh Grade—Harry C. Stubbs.
Eighth Grade—Joseph Mahoney.
RIPLEY ROAD SCHOOL
Cohasset
Fifth Grade—Jane Donovan.
Sixth Grade—Margaret James.
JULIA WARD HOWE SCHOOL
Revere
Fifth Grade—Shirley Taylor.
Sixth Grade—Lillian Turner.
LIBERTY SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Edith Sasinsky.
Sixth Grade—Lillian Jacobvits.
Fifth Grade—Robert Fiasilo
FELTON SCHOOL
Saugus
Fifth Grade—Dalcie Jean Clark.
Sixth Grade—Franklin J. Tillett.
BINGHAM SCHOOL
Somerville
Fifth Grade—Mary Cenci.
Sixth Grade—Georgette Nickerson.
BROWN SCHOOL
Somerville
Fifth Grade—Shirley Goodwin.
Sixth Grade—Natalie R. Brack.
JACOB T. GLINES SCHOOL
Somerville
Fifth Grade—Francis Trubiano.
Sixth Grade—Lillian K. La Scinto.
STANLEY SCHOOL
Swampscott
Sixth Grade—Jean Marie MacDonald.
LINCOLN SCHOOL
Wakefield
Fifth Grade—Doris Whittle.
Sixth Grade—Leonard Conway.
Seventh Grade—Mary Cambarerl.
LINCOLN SCHOOL
Quincy
Fifth Grade—Priscilla Davenport.
Sixth Grade—Janet Edmunds.
Seventh Grade—Cordelia Shaw.
Eighth Grade—Lorraine Merrill.
OSGOOD SCHOOL
Cohasset
Seventh Grade—Frank W. Browne.
Eighth Grade—Velma W. Brown.
MONTCLAIR SCHOOL
Quincy
Fifth Grade—Susan Hood.
Sixth Grade—Priscilla C. James.
NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL
Seventh Grade—Richard Cotter.
Eighth Grade—Clara Ward.
WOLLASTON SCHOOL
Quincy
Fifth Grade—Preston Cahill.
Sixth Grade—Marianne Ostrom.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Rose Marie Bruzzese.
Sixth Grade—Papline Christopher.
GARFIELD JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Revere
Seventh Grade—William B. Liplinil.
Eighth Grade—Louis Kanabar.
GOV. BRADSTREET SCHOOL
Revere
Seventh Grade—Mark Purcell.
Eighth Grade—Ann Karas.
HENRY WAITT SCHOOL
Revere
Fifth Grade—Joseph Snow.
Sixth Grade—Antina Valeri.
Seventh Grade—Roger Pendleton.
Eighth Grade—Walter Bonia.
CHEVERUS CENTENNIAL SCHOOL
Malden
Fifth Grade—Joseph Burns.
Sixth Grade—William Sullivan.
Seventh Grade—Ruth Dempsey.
Eighth Grade—Mary Burton.
MOUNT ALVERNIA ACADEMY
Newton
Fifth Grade—Barbara Keohane.
Sixth Grade—John Casey, Jr.
Seventh Grade—Geraldine Pastorelli.
Eighth Grade—James Pastorelli.
NAZARETH SCHOOL
South Boston
Fifth Grade—Charles F. O'Connor.
Sixth Grade—Margaret Morrissey.
Seventh Grade—Catherine Murray.
Eighth Grade—Robert F. Banks.
OUR LADY OF PITY SCHOOL
Cambridge
Fifth Grade—Camille Bernier.
Sixth Grade—Frank Pisani.
Seventh Grade—Eva Theriault.
Eighth Grade—Mildred Theriault.
SAINT BERNARD'S SCHOOL
West Newton
Fifth Grade—Rose Macrille.
Sixth Grade—Barbara Hayden.
Seventh Grade—Rita Spellman.
Eighth Grade—Alice Noone.

Envoys Called to Fix Jap Policy

Tokyo, March 31 (INS)—Japanese ambassadors to the United States, France, Turkey and China have been summoned to Tokyo for a conference to determine Japan's future foreign policy, Koki Hirota, foreign minister, announced today.

It was not stated just when the conference would be held or what specific problems would be discussed.

Morgenthau to Return

Brunswick, Ga., March 31 (AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, who has been spending a week's vacation at Sea Island Beach, will leave for Washington tomorrow.

'There's the Word That Trapped Us'

LILLIAN WARLICK — WILLIAM STANLEY

Lillian Warlick points out to William Stanley the cause of all their trouble. They were both doing very well in the Grade Spelling Championships at the Prince School in Boston when along came the word "appearance." The word may have brought disaster to these children but it thinned out the contenders in the spelling test at the Prince School.

CHAPLAIN WILL LIE IN STATE

The body of the Rev. Simon S. O'Donovan, C. M., of St. Louis, second division chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, will lie in state in St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, from 4:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the church Monday and burial will be in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. Fr. O'Donovan died at Carney Hospital of heart disease Thursday night.

He is survived by two brothers, Matthew, of West Roxbury, and Patrick of Dorchester, and one sister, Mrs. John Mahoney of Charlestown.

RESCUE COSTS FIRE HERO LIFE

Salem, March 31—The rescue of an elderly man today from the third floor of a smoke-filled house at 4 Herbert st. cost the life of Harry C. Wilson, 47, aide to the fire chief.

Wilson was found dead in bed at the central fire station five hours after the fire. He had been dead two or three hours, according to Asst. Medical Examiner Ignatius Zelanski. The cause was smoke inhalation and heart failure.

Wilson found the aged man unable to escape from the top floor of the house, in which the flames were spreading from a second-floor closet, where the blaze started.

Six other persons were driven to the street. Damage was about $500.

Wilson complained of illness after returning to his station and was given treatment.

He will be buried Monday with hero's honors. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gertrude M. Wilson, and two adult sons, Frederick and George.

$45.50 Cost for Girl Graduate

Estimates made by students at Quincy high school revealed today that it will cost the average male student $38.50 and the average girl $45.50 for various items needed for graduation.

The figures included white flannels and shoes, class rings, pictures, magazines and entertainment at the class reception for boys. The girl's figures include a dress, hairdressing, stockings and an evening wrap.

Fast Ends to Free Island

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 31 (AP)—Prof. Clemente Pereda, who seeks the independence of Puerto Rico from the United States, broke seven days of fasting at 6 a. m. today with a few ounces of grapefruit juice and a cup of tea.

Then he was taken to a hospital, followed by a crowd which stretched more than a mile.

Pereda spent the last night of his fast in the municipal library. Early today he sat up and prayed, giving thanks that his sacrifice was over. Outside, all through the night, a crowd of 2000 had waited.

Pereda said:

"Let every Puerto Rican cleanse his own heart to drive the money changers from the temple."

Uniformed "cadets of the republic" headed the procession to the hospital.

400 N. E. Textile Delegates Meet

Pawtucket, R. I., March 31 (AP) More than 400 delegates representing the New England locals of the United Textile Workers of America gathered here for conferences today.

The conferences, officials announced, would be devoted to discussions plans to bring about uniform wage and working conditions in the worsted industries. Francis J. Gorman, international vice-president, pointed out that unless agreements could be brought about defining certain classes of employes there will be a danger of "stoppage" in the industries.

Cortlandt T. Hill Wedding in Hotel

New York, March 31 (AP)—A Park avenue hotel was chosen for the wedding of Mrs. Blanche Wilbur Hearst of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Cortlandt T. Hill, of the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I., a broker, late this afternoon.

Mrs. Hearst is 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Wilbur, of Los Angeles, and was born in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Her marriage to George Hearst, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, ended in divorce last year.

Old Buggy Sells Higher Than Auto

Brownstown, Ind., March 31 (AP)—A 1926 automobile which cost $500 when new, sold for $12 at a public sale here.

A buggy purchased 25 years ago for $65 brought $17.

7 HELD IN JAP DEATH PLOT

Tokyo, March 31 (INS)—The fourth widespread plot in two years to assassinate Japanese political, financial and business leaders was revealed today with the arrest of 17 persons, 10 of whom were later released, while seven were held for trial.

Thirty-five men who plotted political assassinations during the past two years are now serving prison sentences. Sixty-seven, including those held today, are in jails awaiting trial.

Today's plot was aimed at Premier Saito, Prince Kimmochi Saionji, elder statesman; Count Nobuaki Makino, lord keeper of the privy seal and Kisaburo, leader of the Seiyukai party.

'REALITY' TOPIC OF SCIENTISTS

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 1.

The Golden Text is:

"Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation" (Lamentations 5:19).

Among the citations which comprises the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible:

"The Lord hath brought forth our righteousness: come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God . . . He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heaven by his understanding" (Jeremiah 51:10, 15).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"In the material world, thought has brought to light with great rapidity many useful wonders. With like activity have thought's swift pinions been rising towards the realm of the real, to the spiritual cause of those lower things which give impulse to inquiry. Belief in a material basis, from which may be deduced all rationality, is slowly yielding to the idea of a metaphysical basis, looking away from matter to Mind as the cause of every effect" (p. 268).

Sea Hunt Renewed for Body of Boy

Falmouth, March 31—Coast guardsmen, police, state troopers and volunteers renewed their search at dawn today for the body of William Hulten, 14, of North Falmouth, who has been missing since Thursday.

Mute evidence of the boy's probable fate came yesterday in the discovery of the body of his companion, Chandler McLane, 15, of this town by coast guardsmen after a search of nearly 24 hours.

A few miles from the point where the body was found, searchers discovered the wreck of a battered canoe, in which it is believed the boys set out Thursday from Falmouth to Woods Hole. The wrecked craft was found on the sands of Silver Beach.

ROTTED ALL WINTER

The canoe was stolen from Camp Cowasset last fall and had been left rotting all winter on the beach. It is believed the boys set out in the frail and unseworthy craft and were plunged into the icy water when it split wide open. The craft was tossed up on the beach yesterday.

Although searchers concentrated today around the point where the body of the McLane boy was found in the search for the other lad, Coast Guardsmen were combing the waters in the vicinity of Naushon Island.

Police, piecing together the story of the tragedy last night, decided that boys, on vacation from school, found the canoe and planned the trip to Woods Hole. McLane spent Wednesday night at the Hulten home and the two left early Thursday morning.

OFTEN ROAMED BEACH

Mrs. Hulten was not worried during the day as she knew the boys were accustomed to roam in the nearby woods and along the beach.

When they failed to appear for the evening meal she became alarmed and notified Police Chief Harold Baker, who asked State authorities for aid.

First clue to the tragedy came when Paul White, 13, a Boy Scout and friend of the boys, told police yesterday he had seen the pair going toward Silver Beach and that they told him they were going to take a canoe to Woods Hole.

Other witnesses were found who saw a canoe leaving the shore and search was concentrated at the beach. Yesterday afternoon the McLane boy's body was found in the surf. Search throughout the rest of the day and evening failed to uncover the body of the other boy.

INSULL DEFIES TURKEY, STAYS ON HIS SHIP

Istanbul, March 31 (AP)—Turkey today ordered the arrest of Samuel Insull, but the 74-year-old Chicago fugitive flatly refused a police request that he quit his floating haven, the freighter Maiolis, which flies the flag of Greece.

The Turkish order followed a United States request that Insull be arrested.

Complications in Turco-Green relations were feared.

The Turkish police "requested" Insull to disembark and remain in either a hotel or hospital pending decision in his case.

Word came from Washington said Turkey was believed to have abundant authority for holding up the ship and taking action against Insull.

Thomas Baty, British authority on international law, holds that a foreign merchant ship lying in a port or river of another country does not enjoy extraterritoriality.

In his "The Canons of International Law" Baty says:

"The United States has acted very strongly on this principle in enforcing the strict observance of the prohibition laws of the United States on board foreign vessels."

5 FACE COURT AFTER CHASES

A series of charges, including suspicion of breaking and entering a South Huntington ave. drug store, faced two Roxbury men today, while three other Roxbury men faced charges in court, as the result of two chases last night during which a score of shots were fired by pursuing police.

Police of the Jamaica Plain station captured Alfred Shanahan, 25, of Heath st., Roxbury, and John F. Casey, 33, of March st., Roxbury, after a five-mile chase. Shanahan was shot in the right shoulder by on of 12 bullets fired by Sergt. George Bird and two patrolmen who were riding in a cruising car.

Shortly before, police of the Roxbury Crossing station arrested three men after they heard the crash of a plate glass store front. The trio were charged with breaking and entering a Tremont st. liquor store and stealing 22 bottles of liquor.

They gave their names as Joseph Cummings, 23, of Centre st.; John J. O'Neil, 28, of Highland st., and Dennis X. McLaughlin, 21, of Conant st., al of Roxbury.

Jamaica Plain police said that Shanahan's condition in City Hospital was too serious for court or "show up" action to be taken, but Casey was questioned as a suspicious person pending developments.

BAD WILLIE NOW IN SOLITARY

William E. "Bad Willie" Gray, back in his cell in the Cherry Hill section of state prison, will wait a long time before he has another chance to either plot a break or try suicide, prison officials said today.

"Bad Willie" is now, and will be for some time, in what virtually amounts to "solitary." Technically he is still in the disciplinary block of solitary cell, but as far as the rest of the world of prisoners is concerned he might as well be.

The one-time desperado, and three-time prison breaker was revealed in the Boston Evening American yesterday as having tried to hang himself with a sock in the cell-house there. The tries broke before he completed the job.

Two hook-like implements, made in the registration plate manufactory shop of the prison, were found in Gray's cell, the warden stated.

SORORITY SHOW FRIDAY

Members of Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Phi Sorority are presenting a program including a bridge tournament, dancing and a floor show at Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Friday evening as a benefit for the New England Peabody Home for Crippled children and the South End Day Nursery.

Miss Marjory Cushing of Brookline is president of the chapter which includes young women from Brookline, the Newtons and Wellesley. The floor show includes two dancing specialties in which the following members participate.

Misses Jean Avery, Nordica Johnson, Betsy Pratt, Edith Shinners, Bevey, Potter, Edith Whitcomb, Evelyn Merrill, Joan Sawtelle, and Dorothy Smith of Brookline, and Barbara Logan of Newton. The dances are given under the direction of Miss Rosemond Pierce of Brookline. The decoration committee is headed by Miss Celia Poirer of Brookline and Mrs. Frederick Glover and Miss Wedell have charge of the poster display.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

32 Hot Cakes Just Teases Appetite

Fort Lee, N. J., March 31 (AP)—Edward Morrison, 23, a one-time newsboy in Cleveland, O., signed up as a recruit yesterday in Camp Hazzard, one of the government's transient training camps. He said he was hungry.

For breakfast he consumed 32 hot cakes. At lunch 14 breaded pork chops, several helpings of vegetables and six bowls of preserved peaches faded out of sight. And at dinner he swallowed 26 frankfurters, six bowls of sauerkraut, and several portions of dessert.

And he was still going strong today. He told the camp physician he hadn't eaten in two days and hadn't had a square meal in weeks. His normal weight, he said, was 185 pounds, but he landed in camp weighing 120.

HARVARD BOY ENDS LIFE

Continued From First Page

who were passing in the river boy. One foot was in the water. The body was face down.

IDENTITY REVEALED

At Watson's morgue, Pearl st., Cambridge, a photograph, a bunch of keys and a slip of paper, with the name, Hepburn, were found in the pockets of the youth's clothing. Police checkup quickly revealed his identity. He was no relation to Katharine Hepburn, the motion picture actress, whose brother also is a Harvard student. The dead youth was a junior and specialized in history. His brother graduated from Harvard last June and is now abroad. His father is a Technology graduate.

Medical Examiner David C. Dow and Dean A. C. Hanford, of Harvard, were secretive about the case but verification of the identity was finally obtained and Dr. Dow made the official report:

"Suicide by firearms."

According to Mrs. Thomas Williams, landlady at the college rooming house, Hepburn greeted her cheerily only a few hours before he took his life.

THEORIES ARGUED

"Poor Mr. Hepburn, I never thought he would do a thing like that," she said. "He was such a nice boy."

Some police officials thought the cocking of the gun might have been due to nervous reaction as the first bullet entered the body. Others thought Hepburn retained consciousness long enough to try to shoot himself again.

The theory of the muscles contracting as rigor mortis set in won the most adherents. Had the fingers contracted a little more, the gun would have been fired again. A movie "thriller" was based on that very point the second shot killing a second man. Hepburn had been dead several hours when the body was found.

Greta Reported at Sea Colony

Del Monte, Cal., March 31 (INS) The Monterey Peninsula buzzed today with reports that Greta Garbo, elusive film star, was vacationing somewhere in the vicinity of Carmel, the famed artist colony by the sea.

The film star was reported seen playing tennis at a peninsula estate. Clerks at the principal hotel reported that a "Miss Flynn from Hollywood" had registered several days ago, but they refused to discuss reports that "Miss Flynn" actually was Miss Garbo.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

12TH FLIER DIES IN CRASH

Dewitt, Iowa, March 13 (AP)—Blinding rain and a perilously low ceiling sent Lieut. Thomas A. Woods, 27, Army mail flier, hurtling to death on a farm near here, authorities said today. He was the 12th Army flier to die since the fighting airmen received the order to carry the mails.

'Nigger Pool' Role Leads to Arrest

Samuel L. Silver, of Frontenac st., Dorchester, was arrested today by special officer Joseph Maguire and Herbert Haskins, in Brighton, after a long investigation.

Police claim he has been representing himself as a "nigger pool" agent, but that he was merely "chiseling in" on other racketeers. Numerous complaints to police that Silver failed to "pay off" led to his arrest. Silver, police claimed, was carrying a gun. He will be arraigned in Brighton court Monday.

374 INDUSTRIES TOLD TO NAME NRA BOARDS

Washington, March 31 (AP)—The job of remodeling NRA's processes will get under way next week to hasten recovery.

First steps in Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's 12-point revision program for codded Industries have been taken after three weeks' delay because of the crisis in the automobile industry and other difficulties which monopolized the time of President Roosevelt and Johnson.

The NRA chief has ordered that each codeed industry—the total actual number is now 374—immediately establish a labor board of its own.

He regards this as best for solving labor disputes, since it has been used for years in the closed-shop industries, and was adopted with apparent success under NRA in the cotton textile industry and several others.

PROMOTED BY BERRY

A major promoter of the plan is George L. Berry, head of the printing pressmen's union and only labor leader to hold a purely administrative job in NRA. He is a member of the cotton textile industrial board which has succeeded in working out most disputes without national trouble.

The board just created by presidential order is the automobile industry is similar in character to this pattern.

The order for the creation of boards was accompanied by a promise that as soon as he has names, Johnson will put labor and consumer advisers on every code authority.

President Roosevelt has requested the National Recovery Review Board, recently appointed to investigate the effect of NRA or small business and industry, to make a report of conclusions so that NRA can further work out policy on this problem. Clarance C. Darrow heads the board.

REQUEST TO DARROW

Named on February 19 following attacks in the Senate by Senators Borah and Nye on NRA's treatment of the "little fellow," the board has held hearings in three industries to date—motion picture, retail coal and electric manufacturing. It expects to study the oil and dry cleaning codes before April 15.

The President's request was contained in a letter, not made public, to Chairman Darrow, asking as quick action as possible, and was said to indicate his and NRA's desire to get a report for guidance in NRA's expected clarification of policy on several matters.

Manicure Stylist Coming to Show

The New England Drug Show, Health Fair and Beauty Bazaar, opening at Mechanics Building Monday will bring to New England women the personal attention of Ella Schreiber, only lady champion in manicure for America, and Gladys Clavert, personality perfume blender, nationally famous for her ability to prescribe just the right perfume for each personality.

Miss Schreiber will give daily talks and advice and offer personal suggestions as to exactly the right nail color and polish for each woman to use for the greatest enhancement of the natural beauty of her hands.

Machado Spy Shot in Havana

Havana, March 31 (AP) — Chapman, a former secret policeman under ex-President Machado, was gravely wounded today in a shooting affray in the lobby of the Cuban Telephone Co. building.

A VALUE SENSATION
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
Men's New Spring
TOPCOATS
1 AND 2 PANT SUITS
$17.50
IN STETSON'S BASEMENT
TOPCOATS 1 & 2 PANT SUITS
$12.75
IN STETSON'S BASEMENT
TOPCOATS 1 & 2 PANT SUITS
$14.75
NEW SPRING HATS
1.95 2.45 2.95
ODD TROUSERS TO MATCH ANY SUIT
1.95 2.69 3.45
Reg. $30 Values
Carefully tailored of the finest quality worsteds — luxuriously lined and finished by hand. An unusual selection of styles, sizes, and shades. Every one a superb value.
Featuring Longs, Stouts, Shorts and Conservatives
Other Big Values at $19.50, $21.50, $24.50, $27.50
STETSON CLOTHES
25 TREMONT ST.—Near Scollay Square
1 Min. Walk From Scollay Square. Open Evenings till 8 P. M. Sat. till 10 P. M

WINGED VICTORY

Thoughts on the Meaning of Easter and Springtime

By ELSIE ROBINSON

EASTER! Carol of birds along the warm, bright sky — riot of blossoms over waking soil—proud peal of bells and solemn voices chanting sacred words:

"Death has been conquered!
"Life can break the tomb!
"After their sleep, our dear dead will arise!"

Easter—a day of triumph for the dead; a paean; a prayer; a plan and promise for eternity to come.

But what of those who stay this side the grave? What of the broken-hearted who must still go on, when death has taken all they loved in life?

"Rebirth ahead," says Easter. But how to face each dreary, darkened day?

You who read this—do you belong to them? And are you wondering what Easter offers you?

Once life, perhaps, was filled with tenderness and joy. You had the precious comfort of your mother's smile—the kind protection of your father's arm —the comradeship of brother, sister, trusted friend—a husband's or a wife's devotion—the pride and joy of serving some loved child.

And now it's over!

Now all that fire and hope and pride, that sense of dear "belongingness" which gave a meaning to your life, has vanished. The empty hours mock you like a grave.

Outside it's spring. On every side new life goes swinging on. The soil steams — there's a smell like hot and healthy flesh. The grass breaks in a million emerald veins. The new leaves leap like little flames against the light. The birds are building with the same gay eagerness they showed last spring. Two youngsters — sweethearts — walk with dreaming eyes and close-locked hands beneath a mist of bloom.

The "resurrection"—everywhere you see it going on. Only YOUR life seems useless. You do the same old tasks—eat, sleep, talk, work; see the same faces; walk the same old streets — but nothing stirs within your secret self. Your heart seems sealed forever in a tomb.

Must this be so, for all the years ahead?

The dead, we're told—rise joyous from their graves and then go on to wider, stronger life. But those who lie within the tomb of grief—can they know *resurrection*? Can life, for them, hold greater, finer things? Can they, so bankrupt, yet mean something noble to themselves and other men?

THEY CAN!

They can "come back to life"—this side the grave.

The spring may bloom again for those whom death has robbed. Hearts may be yet more glorious, though they're scarred!

Once this was said in marble. In Greece, two thousand years ago, Demetrius Poliorcetes made a statue—called it "VICTORY." Last century, from out the slime and gravel of old Samothrace, men lifted Poliorcetes's statue. There it stood—the noblest symbol ever made of man's long struggle over grief and pain.

What was it like? A radiant face crowning a perfect body! Serene, untroubled eyes, wise brow, strong mouth—was that his symbol of a conquering soul?

No!

She was a broken thing — this Victory! Not broken, it would seem, by accident, but carved that way. Head gone from off the proud, defiant throat. Arms shattered from the battling stumps. Long, lovely limbs beneath the backflung gown but, holding up that eager, racing flesh, a crippled foot. Only a body, scarred and cruelly stripped.

But from that body rose two great, white wings—to flash above those scars in deathless might!

So Poliorcetes, knowing human hearts, saw Victory, long ago—and saw it true!

For life's like that! No conquering soul is ever smooth, untouched. We always come to Victory deeply scarred. Gone are the dreaming eyes, the laughing lips of Youth. Gone are the warm and reckless arms with which we loved and fought. Gone even the swift feet on which we ran, adventuring.

But wide and free above the battered flesh soars the white wingspread of the conquering soul!

So it may be for you.

Those who live greatly, they must greatly pay. Those who would battle must bear battle scars. Those who risk love must also risk its pain.

But life and love are worth all that they cost!

And, for each scar, the soul spreads wider wings!

How can you live, now that your loved one's gone?

That's how to live — a Winged Victory!

How bear your scars?

That's how to bear them. Not bitterly—with resentment or self pity as though you regretted your bargain. But proudly! Triumphantly! That all may see how glorious love was, *AND IS!*

For life's not over. Nor is it robbed of meaning. Love is not gone. Nor is it cut off in its joy. Life is still sweeping on through its endless cycles —spring time, summer, harvest—then the winter. But always, after winter, the new spring.

And love, too, goes on. If ever you really loved, that love is as alive in you today as it ever was.

You can no longer touch that spirit you adored. But you could never touch that spirit. You could only touch the flesh. That spirit was as removed from you, while it was in the flesh, as it is today. Always love was "an act of faith."

Let your love be an act of faith today.

A proud, a victorious act of faith!

Do not say, "Love has gone." Say rather, "Love has changed its body. But my love is as warm, as glorious as it ever was. I need love as greatly as I ever did. And the world, too, needs love. The world needs to feel love—to believe in love. The world needs to believe that life and love are worth while.

"Then there is my mission! There is a meaning for my life! I will prove to the world that life and love are worth while. By my own life—by my own pride and joy—I will show the world what love can do. I will show that, even if one holds love but a little while, all the rest of life is glorious. And no pain is too terrible, no risk too great, to pay for the chance to live and love."

What can you do with your life—you who are left this side of the grave? What hope does Easter hold for you? That is what you can do. That is your Easter hope.

COME OUT OF YOUR TOMB!

PUT AWAY THE GRAVE CLOTHES OF YOUR GRIEF!

FORGET THE LONG, DARK NIGHT OF DESPAIR!

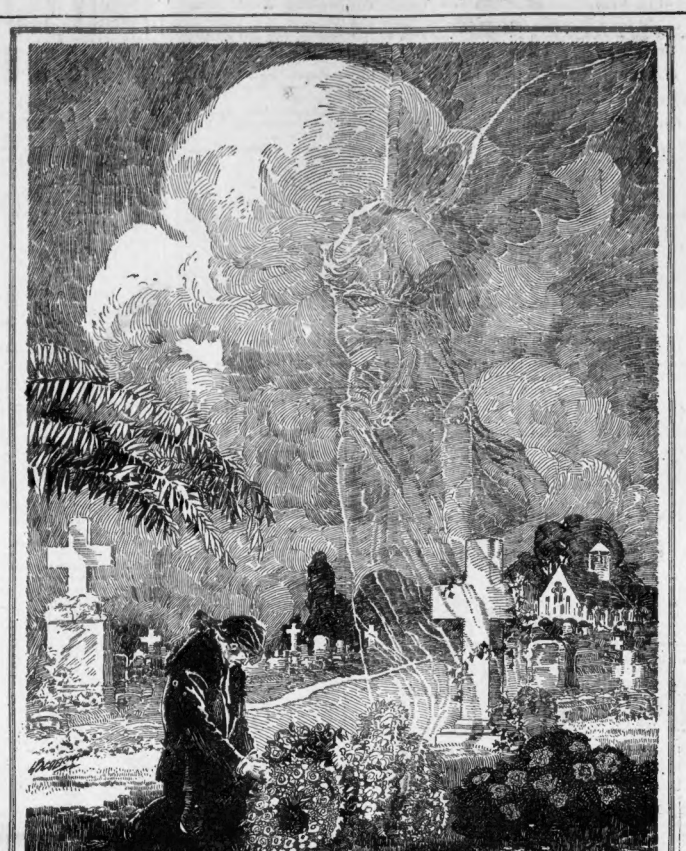
Now it is spring! Take your place in that spring! Let your love root and bud, blossom and come to harvest as it did once, long ago.

It is true, you are scarred; but they are triumphant scars. They are the mark of a great and glorious adventure. Do not regret them. Do not mourn over them! Face them. Be proud of them!

Bear them gallantly!

Wear them gratefully!

And then, though you may never know it, above the battered body there will rise, wide and free — the great, white wingspread of your conquering soul!



From drawing by Louis Biedermann. Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

"Above the battered body there will rise, wide and free, the great, white wingspread of your conquering soul!"

Easter Really Children's Big Day

By Martha Lee

OH—MY PAWS and whiskers! It's time for the long eared friends again. And what is more appropriate than a party for the children since the keynote of Easter is rejoicing?

In Russia boys and girls give each other eggs of gayly painted wood. In Poland they hurry to the parks for special games and dances. In Spain they march in a famous religious procession. In England they roll eggs. In America they roll and hunt eggs.

The most essential game is an egg hunt. Eggs of all kinds may be used: Painted china eggs, wooden eggs, cardboard eggs and candy eggs, even to the tiniest jelly bean eggs. There should be a gold egg and a silver egg with special prizes for their finders.

Or the children can hunt for the Bunny with Bright Ears. A toy bunny, with bright pink or red ears, is shown so that the children know what it looks like. Then it is hidden with its ears sticking out. As each child spies it, he comes quietly back and announces the search is ended by singing. As each child hurries into a different song, the noise is likely to be extremely deafening.

To most children, ice cream in itself constitutes a party. But sandwiches, dainty cakes and a fruit drink may be added to the menu. Easter ice cream may be shaped into Easter eggs, with the aid of two tablespoons.

Here is a menu for an Easter party, substantial enough for the child's supper:

Calves' Liver
Mixed Potatoes Creamed Onions
Bread and Butter
Vanilla Junket with Pineapple
Iced Cakelets

COCOANUT ICING FOR CAKELETS

To two tablespoons of milk or cream add 2¼ cups of confectioner's sugar, 2 tbsps. lemon juice and ¼ tsp. almond flavoring. Stir until the mixture is creamy and smooth. Add one can moist cocoanut. This icing may be colored yellow, pink, green or any desired color with artificial vegetable coloring.

VANILLA JUNKET WITH PINEAPPLE

Dissolve one package vanilla junket in two cups of lukewarm milk. Pour into glass cups, so they are about half full, and chill without jarring. When ready to serve pour one 8-ounce can crushed pineapple on top so that cups are almost full.

Handy With a Needle?

You may have that extra frock —it's sketched today! Easy to make, it almost flies together, inexpensive because it's the thing for one of the popular new cottons in vogue, and smart as can be with its ultra-modish yoke treatment. Grand for sports—comfortable and chic for mornings! Many of the new frocks are topped with contrast, so we have included yardage in the Sew Chart for the frock with contrasting yoke and ruffling. This

PATTERN 9864

Sew Chart, by the way, shows the easiest, quickest and best way to put this model together.

Pattern 9864 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 352 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

All Skins Need a Deep Pore Cleansing

By Carol Ames

DO YOU KNOW THAT the first and most important step in caring for any skin is proper cleansing? The complexion which is properly cleansed is almost invariably lovely.

Soap and water aren't enough to keep the complexion clean. Women with dry or normal skins particularly should make a habit of using a cleansing cream which will sink deeply into the tiny pores—loosen and lift out the dirt and impurities, and leave the skin smooth and soft.

As a rule beauty experts advise liquefying rather than ordinary cleansing creams for oily skin, since they are slightly drying, and melt away at the first touch of body heat. The heavier cleansing creams which are rich in nourishing, soothing oils are better for normal or dry complexions, since they not only cleanse but, at the same time, replenish the tissues with needed oils.

• • •

For oily skins I know of an excellent but inexpensive liquefying cleaning cream. Ideal for quick cleansing. Now that warm weather will soon be here (no joking) you'll be glad to know that here at least is one cream which is not affected by heat, and does not deteriorate even during August's sultry days. This liquefying cream contains four important ingredients, but a pound-size jar of it is surprisingly low-priced.

Then there is a heavier cold cream which is exquisitely smooth and light in texture. It's intended for normal or dry skins, and also comes in generous pound-size jars.

Both of these creams are packed in plain glass jars set inside of pretty pastel-colored cardboard containers. Whether your boudoir is finished in green, orchid, blue or rose, you can get these jars in containers which harmonize with your favorite color scheme. Incidentally, both of these creams can be found at only one store in Boston.

• • •

While I'm talking about cleansing creams is a good time to discuss cleansing tissues. Remember my saying not so long ago I'd soon have something to tell you about them? Well, I have. No doubt you've noticed what a difference there is in the many cleansing tissues on the market. How soft and silky some are, while others are far more absorbent than the average. My favorite ones are extra soft and silky, and come in generous size sheets.

If you'd like to know the names of the preparations mentioned above, and the place in Boston where you can buy them, just telephone to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (CAP. 4000). Or send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Lustrous Hair

Question: I shampoo my hair weekly with castile soap jelly and rinse it with water to which the juice of a lemon has been added, in the hopes a little luster may return. But it's of no use. My hair will look nice for two or three days and then the oil returns. D. F.
East Boston.

Answer: I believe my "salt glow" treatments will help greatly to correct the dryness and oiliness of your hair. These simple home treatments should be taken once every two weeks or so—no oftener—and after several you should notice an improvement in the condition of your hair. I am mailing directions for salt glows in the self-addressed, stamped envelope you enclosed with your letter.

• • •

Eye Shadow

Question: Should eye shadow be applied on both the upper and lower lids? MISS D. J. H.
Woburn.

Answer: Eye shadow can be very flattering, but it should be applied only on the upper lids. If you make the mistake of using eye shadow below the eyes it will only make you look older—not more alluring.

Advertisement

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark-brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

The Marry-Go-Round

Are men the weaker sex?
According to Dr. E. V. Allen and the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, they ARE. They may be a bit better at pole-vaulting and prize-fighting than women are; but it's the women who live to collect the life insurance, long after the average man's lungs, kidneys, brain or digestive organs have given up the struggle.

Helen Rowland

Naturally! Why shouldn't men be victims of diseases of these organs? Once you have watched a normal, healthy man ploughing his way through an average meal, you are not in the least surprised that his digestive tract should go on strike.

• • •

While a woman is counting her calories and keeping strictly to her slenderizing diet or her doctor's regime, a man is stuffing everything down his throat that appeals to his palate, from hot waffles or lobster cocktail, to red beef, broiled mushrooms and beer.

• • •

I have often expected to see the man dining opposite me—any man—topple over into his plate, while I watched with morbid fascination, the quantity and mixture of rich food he was placidly putting away.

• • •

A man's digestion is like his wife or his teeth—something he never thinks about until it is gone!

As to BRAIN maladies, men may once have been more subject to these than was women. But not since woman got her "economic freedom"! Now that so many women work in offices, manage big plants, run shops and tea-rooms, support families and MUST have the rent money by Monday morning, neurosis, brain-fag and other kinds of delirium are rapidly becoming just as common among the high-heeled sex as among the males of the species.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Bacon and Eggs
Date Muffins
Preserves and Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Baked Ham with Peanut Butter
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower in Cream
Rolls and Butter
Floating Island
Coffee

SUPPER
Stuffed Egg Salad
Olives Radishes
Bread and Butter
Silver Cake with Yellow Jacket Icing
Tea or Coffee

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Ragout (meat stewed in rich gravy) should be pronounced as though it were spelled ra-goo. The a is short as in ask.

Clips Perch on Hat and Ears

CLIP EARRINGS, particularly in their rhinestone version, have their uses as not only a duo but a quartet of ornaments. In this picture you see the earrings repeated on the brim of the little silk hat. If your hat is already sufficiently well-trimmed and the neck of your frock is a trifle severe, the clips might be fastened at either side of the neck, or together in the center. The earrings are to be seen in a Boston shop. For more information, write Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, or phone her at LIBerty 4000.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I do not know whom to write to, for although I read the papers every day except Wednesday, when I go to night school, I never see any question like the one I'm going to ask. Maybe it is one of those things that everyone must answer for themselves, but sometimes when you are not very old you wonder what your own conclusions may be in relation to what other people are doing in the great wide world.

So I think I will ask you because I like the frank way in which you answer all questions, though if you do not want to answer the question, I want you to tell me frankly that it is for some other department and I will send a self-addressed envelope if necessary to get the reply, although it may not be the proper way to communicate with your department because I suppose in a way the idea is to have other people read what one experiences and thus learn what to do for themselves, unless one is lucky enough to be that sort of person who either never asks advice or is loathe to accept even the most kindly-given and well-considered suggestions of better minds.

Anyway, I am going right ahead to ask the question without fear or favor, because you can hardly walk along the street without wondering who is right . . . the majority who do or the minority who do not. The best way is to consider the type of persons you observe and then make up your mind which of the two classes you prefer to belong to, quite regardless of numbers, but really considering personalities.

What I want to ask is pretty personal, but is also governed by the dictates of fashion. Should a girl wear petticoats?

PHILIMENA.

DEAR PHILIMENA:

Not until next October unless we have a heavy blow. Thank you for your fine, direct letter.

PANDORA.

Write Message to Show Sympathy

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been going out with a man quite regularly for two years. Incidentally, he is my superintendent and employer. His sister, whom I have never met, is quite ill and may not recover. Should I send any card, in case of death, write a personal note, or go in person and leave my card? Would flowers be unnecessary, or be a kind expression of sympathy? A.

Since you have never met the sister, I think that if you merely send your card, with "Deepest sympathy" written on it, you will show the best taste. To write a note of sympathy and to send flowers would, I think, be interpreted as too much of a gesture.

INDEPENDENT LABOR UNION PLANNED BY U. S. REDS

Cleveland Convention in April to Learn Communists' Party Is Rejoicing Over Growing Strikes and Strife

This is the sixth of a series of news features showing the startling progress of Industrial Communism in the United States.

All of the facts to be presented in these articles were obtained from documents, publications of the Communist Party and specific reports from secret agents.

By RALPH M. EASLEY,
Chairman Executive Council, the National Civic Federation

AS TOLD TO EARL REEVES

The Communist party of America now considers itself strong enough entrenched in industry to attempt the formation of an INDEPENDENT FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Plans for this will be presented at the party convention, April 3, in Cleveland.

Preliminary organization ACTUALLY HAS STARTED through votes favoring "amalgamation" in various independent local unions already led by Communists. As an example, out of 23 shoe workers' unions, nine have voted recently to withdraw from the A. F. of L. and join a new amalgamated union.

It is estimated that there are at least a million members in independent trade unions in the United States. Communist party states that membership in "revolutionary unions"—in unions of the Trade Union Unity League—is 200,000.

Unity Is Demanded in Independent Bodies

The Cleveland resolution reads:

"The party must strive to unify the independent unions (not affiliated with the A. F. of L.) with revolutionary trade unions in each industry into an Independent Federation of Labor. The building of the independent trade union federation must take place on the basis of a struggle for unity from below by our work IN the independent trade unions."

The Communist party rejoices over the "growing strike movement, embracing last year OVER A MILLION WORKERS IN ALMOST ALL INDUSTRIES, and for the first time in more than a decade mass strikes of the workers in the large scale and trustified auto and steel industries."

Communism's industrial warfare has been of three types.

1. Strikes by the "Revolutionary Unions." The February Marine Workers strike, centering in Boston and spreading southward, was hailed by the Daily Worker as "the greatest seaman's strike in twenty years."

2. Strikes instigated from WITHIN independent unions by Communists, and other types of "MYSTERY STRIKES," breaking suddenly, often without any preliminary presentation of demands. The Wierton steel strike, in which Communists participated, was an example; and the strike became a major issue because Communist success there would mean a greater opportunity of victory within U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel plants.

3. Obstructionist tactics WITHIN the A. F. of L. unions, including attempts to bring about unauthorized strikes, to block settlements, to discredit and oust where possible A. F. of L. leaders.

In the Communist Press, A. F. of L. leaders who obtain their demands and send their men back to work are attacked as "STRIKE BREAKERS."

This work of boring within the A. F. of L. is carefully organized. The Daily Worker of Feb. 3 carried a call for a meeting of Communist party members within the A. F. of L. in New York.

The INTENSIFICATION of all three types of work is indicated in a mandatory order to be presented at Cleveland, as follows:

"Every Communist to carry on Bolshevik work must establish and maintain contact with non-party workers. The Eight Congress OBLIGES EVERY PARTY MEMBER TO BECOME ORGANIZED IN A TRADE UNION, and imposes upon the C. C. the task of checking up on the fulfillment of this decision within three months."

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party, has demonstrated the Lenin theory of industrial warfare with these words:

"The revolutionary strike, the tenacious strike which springs from one place to another; the repeated strike, the demonstration strike, which hoists the red flag in the streets, which carries revolutionary speeches and revolutionary slogans into the crowd, into the mass of the people."

That is what Lenin ordered, and Browder adds that just such mass movements have been developed in America.

Amasing Paradox Shown in Strike

A significant note about a third major battle of the Communists. In the Wierton steel strike there has existed an amazing paradox. Communism has lined up alongside the NRA. In its press and from the platform, Communism has attacked the NRA bitterly and constantly as "Fascism." But in Wierton it has been unable to organize a "revolutionary union" of its own. It believes it could not be effective in "boring within" a "company union," therefore, it supports the NRA, hoping that the A. F. of L. union will be recognized, and that Communism can work within it.

All forms of American Communist activity in industry which have been dealt with here ARE SPECIFICALLY ORDERED BY THE JAN. 13 THESIS OF THE RED INTERNATIONAL OF MOSCOW.

Through use of the tactics laid down by Moscow, a "handful of Reds," a small Communist party, has helped bring about strikes involving AT LEAST A MILLION WORKERS during the last year; and it is now reacting out for organization control of unions having a total membership of more than a million.

That is always Communist strategy. They use the strike as a revolutionary weapon. They seek control of labor in order to be able to bring about a "general strike." Such a strike, paralyzing the nation, permits armed insurrection The sole objective of the Communists is Soviet power in America. Loyal labor should not be duped by Communism.

(This is the sixth of a series of articles on the startling progress of industrial Communism in the United States. The seventh will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.)

A PETITION

Against Participation in the League of Nations and World Court

(If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition.)

TO MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements, as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME ADDRESS

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto

PRESENTED Through the BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON ADVERTISER

Return to League Court Editor, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston

Love of U. S. Drives Scores Into Fight on League

Enthusiasm on the part of individuals for the campaign of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and associated Hearst newspapers to keep the United States out of the World Court and League of Nations is shown in every mail.

Yesterday Harry Parks of Brigham st., Watertown, who has a place of business on Huntington ave., sent in 49 names.

In the same batch of letters was a petition with additional names attached, every one an objector to the participation of the United States in the League of Nations and World Court.

"These signatures," writes Frank E. Richards of Broad st., Lynn, "represent bona-fide residents of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts residing in the city or town mentioned.

"There are 193 of them and all are unalterably opposed to American taking part in foreign affairs."

Almost every signed petition is accompanied by a note praising the work being done by the Hearst newspapers to preserve American peace.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McAdams of Newton Center have enlisted the aid of neighbors in filling out a blank. Mr. McAdams writes:

"I admire the way your papers fight the problems that come up in America. I hope that you will continue the good work."

These petitions are printed from time to time in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. They also are displayed at your neighborhood stores and motion picture theaters.

You also may obtain these petitions by writing to the World Court Editor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

$50,000 Asked for Smoke Damage

Suit for $25,000 has been filed in U. S. Court by A. Moskow, owner of an apartment house at 536 Newbury st., Back Bay, against the New York Central Railroad, owner of the Boston & Albany lines, on the ground that passing locomotives in the rear of his property discharge unreasonable and unnecessary smoke and cinders upon his premises.

He alleges the building has been soiled and rendered unfit for occupancy.

Foreign Bidding Blocked by PWA

Washington, March 31 (INS)—Foreign competition with American firms supplying materials for public works projects was effectively shut off today in a PWA order increasing the differential on foreign bids to 20 per cent.

Originally the law specified that bids could be awarded on foreign materials where the latter were 10 per cent under the lowest American bid.

Dern and Party Fishing

Yankeetown, Fla., March 31 (AP)—Secretary Dern and a party of engineers, having completed their survey of the route of the proposed Gulf-Atlantic ship canal, fished in the Gulf of Mexico this morning.

MT. RUSHMORE QUERIES GAIN

High school pupils of New England are showing great interest in the Mt. Rushmore Memorial inscription competition being sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Numerous queries have been received by the Mt. Rushmore editor concerning committees and the plan of procedure necessary to enter.

All the questions are fully answered in the official rules, printed from time to time, in this newspaper.

Competitors are reminded that the epic must not be more than 600 words and these 600 words must embrace the nine epochs. This means an average of 65 words to each epoch.

The nine epochs are as follows:

1—The writing of the Declaration of Independence.
2—The making of the American Constitution.
3—The Louisiana purchase.
4—The entry of Texas into the Union.
5—The coding of the Floridas to the United States.
6—The acquisition of California.
7—The settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.
8—The Alaska purchase.
9—The cutting of the Panama Canal.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity—Cloudy with rain and warmer tonight and early Sunday, sweet temperature tonight near 40 degrees, becoming slightly milder with diminishing cloudiness by afternoon; fresh to strong northeast and east winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Cloudy, rain tonight and probably Sunday morning; somewhat warmer except on the southeast coast tonight; rising temperature Sunday afternoon.

For Maine—Cloudy, probably rain in south portion, and snow or rain in north portion tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight.

For New Hampshire and Vermont—Cloudy, rain tonight and probably Sunday morning; something warmer tonight.

For Eastern New York—Rain tonight, somewhat warmer tonight.

For Eastern New York—Rain tonight, somewhat warmer in extreme east portion; Sunday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Winds, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh to strong northeast or east winds, probably reaching gale force off the coast, shifting to northwest and diminishing Sunday; overcast Sunday weather tonight and Sunday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today —8 a. m.	—Yesterday— noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	30.02		30.09
Temperature	38	38	36
Wind direction	e.	e.	e.
Wind velocity	20	26	14
Relative humid.	82	66	82
Precip past 12 hrs.	0	0	0

Temperatures readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	Max.	Min.
Boston	56	34
	8 a. m.	Max. Min.
Bermuda	64	74 64
Chicago	36	56 36
Denver	40	62 40
Helena	40	44 40
Jacksonville	56	62 58
Kansas City	30	56 28
Los Angeles	58	90 58
Miami	64	80 62
New Orleans	58	78 58
New York	38	66 36
Norfolk	50	52 44
Philadelphia	40	64 34
St. Louis	34	72 34
St. Paul	20	52 18
San Francisco	54	66 54
Washington	40	60 40

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:38 P. M.

ALMANAC MARCH 31

High Water 11:22 AM; 11:37 PM.
Height of Tide 9ft 5in AM; 10ft 1in PM.
Sun Rises 5:30. Length of Day 12:58.
Sun Sets 6:08. Moon Rises 7:16 PM.
Last Quarter April 5, 7h. 46m., evening. W.
New Moon, April 13, 6h. 57m., evening. W.
1st Quarter, April 21, 4h. 20m., evening. E.
Full Moon, April 28, 7h. 45m., morning. W.

TONIGHT
10 p. m. WEEI
The Terraplane **TRAVALCADE**
with . . .

Al Trahan
5 BIG VARIETY ACTS
with LENNIE HAYTON'S TERRAPLANE BAND
WORLD PREMIERE TONIGHT

BEATRICE FAIRFAX
★ IN PERSON ★
Famous authority on problems of love and happiness
Listen in TONIGHT
9:30 P. M. Station WEEI

SUNDAY ADVERTISER
• COMICS •
ON THE AIR
Sunday—10:15 a.m.
WNAC
82nd Broadcast
Under direction of "Uncle Bob Haughton"
★ GUEST STAR ★
CAESAR MUSSIOLI
Famous Virtuoso of the Piano Accordion

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

EASTER CEREMONIES HOLD SWAY ON AIR

By N. F. T.

Word and musical pictures of soul stirring Easter scenes reflected on two continents, appear to command most of, if not all the current radio program attention. These religious air attractions are to be at once solemn and joyful. They embrace fervent sermon texts, voices lifted in song all over the world and the detailed reports of fashions being paraded by people displaying new spring finery in New York, Paris, London and Chicago. Such is the summed up character of what will be found waiting for loudspeaker patrons tonight and tomorrow.

• • •

SUNRISE SERVICES

Early tomorrow morning there's the Walter Reed Hospital presentation of Sunrise Service takes place in Washington, D. C. That's between 7:30 and 8:15 a. m. . . . At 8:30 there comes a similar setting (WNAC) originating in the Hollywood Bowl out California way. Again between 9 and 10 o'clock, the famous Easter ceremonials atop Mount Donaldson, near San Francisco, is a feature (WBZ-WBZA) over coast-to-coast network facilities.

• • •

Eye-witness reports of big city "Easter Parade" marchers will come along tomorrow afternoon as a 1 o'clock offering (WEEI) and holds forth for a half hour. During the 30 minutes expert style judges, riding in motor cars with microphone equipment, are slated to tell the colorful story of what they see. One innovation announced is the two-way talk planned by Muriel Draper, social arbiter of New York, and Mrs. Richard Dunham, prominent style authority of Chicago. Miss Draper is to "cover" the Fifth and Park aves. processions in Gotham, while Mrs. Dunham does the same along Michigan ave., observing the midwestern metropolis throngs.

• • •

TURNS FOR TONIGHT

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, our gracious first lady, addresses the air audience of America this evening (WBZ-WBZA) on the stroke of 6 o'clock, accepting 12 tall cedars of Lebanon, sent from the Near East to the United States. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak from the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington . . . Authentic legends of Ireland are promised to be related by "The Bard of Erin" personality this evening (WNAC) from 9:15 until 9:30, and include famous songs as did the minstrel men of ancient days on the Emerald Isle . .

Choice Radio Bits on the Air Waves Tonight

6:00 P. M.—WBZ - WBZA—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks from Arlington National Cemetery in Washington.

7:00 P. M.—WNAC—Special Boston Sunday Advertiser "Front Page Drama" program.

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—Popular song period featuring Ethel Grenier as soloist.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Music by the United States Marine Band.

8:30 P. M.—WBZ - WBZA—Community Singing Club meeting and radio recital.

9:00 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly visit by Francis P. (Tip) O'Neill, spirited story telling reporter.

9:30 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Dance orchestra offerings by the Eddie Duchin music makers.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—New half hour of fun and tunes, featuring Al Trahan, Lennie Hayton, melodies, and the Saxon Sisters, harmony.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ - WBZA—Saturday night "Barn Dance" doings originating in Chicago.

11:30 P. M.—WEEI—Movie of the "One Man's Family" story, dramatized and presented in California.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
920	WHDH	361
1370	WBSO	326
	WLEY	219

Saturday, March 31

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Fatila Orchestra.
WHDH—Tea Time Concert.
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Ensemble.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
4:45 P. M.
WHDH—Irish Fiddler.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Pancho's Orchestra.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WHDH—Song program.
5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Bittel's Orchestra.
WBZ—Community Singing Clubs.
WEEI—Zolio's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—"Dear Daddy."
WEEI—New Deal Economics.
WHDH—Serenaders.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Playlet.
WNAC—Scrapbook.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WBZ—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLEY—Records.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Voice of Romance.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
6:30 P. M.
WEEI—(6:40), Voice of the East.
6:45 P. M.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Ed MacHugh, songs.
WEEI—Piano.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Michaux Congregation.
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser Front Page Drama.
WBZ—Easter Concert.
WEEI—Three Scamps.
WLEY—Rooney's Serenaders.
7:15 P. M.
WNAC—Old Apothecary.
WEEI—Ethel Grenier, songs.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Isham Jones' Music.
WEEI—English Boy Choristers.
WLEY—Sunday Advertiser drama.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Musicale.
WNAC—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood.
WBZ—Art in America.
WEEI—U. S. Marine Band.
WLEY—Joseph Lyon, songs.
8:15 P. M.
WBZ—Federation of Advertisers.
WLEY—Piano recital.

Best Early Easter Sunday Radio Presentations

9:00 A. M.—WBZ-WBZA—An impressive hour of Sunrise Service setting atop Mount Donaldson, near San Francisco, Calif. Vocal chorus and sermon.

11:00 A. M. — WBZ-WBZA — St. Thomas' Church Celebrated Boys' Choir of Leipsig, Germanay, presenting appropriate Easter selections.

12:45 P. M.—WNAC—Easter Carol singing from Windsor Castle.

1:00 P. M.—WEEI—Description in detail of Easter Fashion Parades in New York, Paris, London and Chicago.

2:30 P. M.
WBZ—Al Ivers' Band.
3:45 P. M.
WNAC—Trade and Mark.
3:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps." "Tip" O'Neill.
WNAC—Playboys.
WBZ—Gov. Wilson of Vermont.
WEEI—House party.
3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Bard of Erin.
3:30 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Saturday Revue.
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.
WEEI—Beatrice Fairfax.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WNAC—Byrd's broadcast.
WBZ—Three Blue Notes.
WEEI—Travalcade.
10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—Kaleidescope.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Florida's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Parrito's Orchestra.
WEEI—Madriguera's Orchestra.
11:31 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—"Peter the Great."
WBZ—Whiteman's Orchestra.
WEEI—One Man's Family.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Arnheim's Orchestra.
WBZ—Denny's Orchestra.
WEEI—Carefree Carnival.

In A New Beautiful Edition!

CHARLES DICKENS'

"LIFE OF OUR LORD"

IN AN EXTRA FOUR-PAGE SUPPLEMENT, ILLUSTRATED AND ILLUMINATED FOR PRESERVATION IN YOUR OWN LIBRARY

This priceless addition to English literature remained the private possession of the Dickens family in manuscript form until the last of his children had died. Publication rights were obtained for $200,000 . . . about fourteen dollars a word.

The Second Four-Page Supplement in the Series Appears

WITH TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NOTE: If you missed the first supplement last Sunday send 10c to the Boston Sunday Advertiser Circulation Department, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WEDDING BELLS WILL chime today for Miss Nancy Reeves Means and Robert H. Hallowell, Jr., from Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel on Newbury st. at 4 o'clock . . .

Miss Nancy, a tall, slender brunette, will wear the traditional ivory bridal satin with Venetian lace sleeves and yoke . . . her tulle veil will be caught around her coiffure with a wreath of orange blossoms and she will carry an armful of snowy gardenias and lilies of the valley . . .

Her sister, Mrs. Zenas Crane Colt (Cynthia Means), will attend her as matron of honor and another sister, Miss Martha Means, will be maid of honor . . . Mrs. Robert M. Faxon, of Quincy, will also serve as matron of honor . . . they will all be frocked alike in apple green chiffon dresses with capes of yellow and green chiffon and will wear large yellow straw hats with green velvet ribbon trimming . . . arm bouquets of varicolored spring flowers will complete their ensemble . . .

Samuel H. Hallowell from New York will act as his brother's best man and the ushers will include Francis J. Hallowell, a brother of the groom; Arthur L. Devens, fiance of Miss Martha Means; Whitfield Painter, John Morrill and Philip Theobold of Dedham, Malcolm Greenough, Robert Faxon and Zenas Colt . . .

MISS MARTHA MEANS

The chapel will be decorated with spring flowers and candelabra and the ceremony will be performed by the Reverend Philip E. Osgood . . . there will be a small reception for relatives and intimate friends afterward at the bride's mother's home, Mrs. M. Rice Means, at 206 Riverway, Boston. The bride's father is William Gordon Means, of Essex, Mass. Miss Means was presented during the season of 1927-28 . . . she is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League . . .

Mr. Hallowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell of Beacon st. and graduated from Harvard with the class of '25. His clubs are the Porcellian and Varsity . . .

* * *

Hallowells Host at Bridal Party

A BRIDAL DINNER PARTY was given last evening at the Hallowells' and this noon there will be a bridal luncheon for the members of the wedding party at the home of Miss Juliet Richardson in Brookline.

Mrs. Means, the bride's mother, will wear navy blue lace with matching straw hat and a corsage of gardenias . . . Mrs. Robert Hallowell will be attired in King blue crepe with hat to match.

The bridal couple will take up residence in Dedham on their return from their wedding trip . . .

Miss Elizabeth Ewer will be given in marriage by her brother, John Ewer today when she marries Dr. Horace J. Poieman at the home of her mother, Mrs. Herbert L. Ewer, on Newbury st. . . . she will be attired in a beautiful white lace gown clouded with a tulle veil cascading from a small cap of pearls . . . Miss Helen Mason will be her only attendant . . .

Miss Priscilla Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate of New York and Mt. Kisco, granddaughter of the late Joseph H. Choate, ambassador to the Court of St. James, will be married on Tuesday, April 3, in New York at the Choate home to N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr., . . . the wedding will be large and many Boston members of the family and friends will journey on for the event . . . The Hallowell families will be among those who will attend . . .

Mrs. Charles Harding will be matron of honor and Mr. Alfred Hallowell will be his brother's best man . . .

* * *

Honeymoon and Home in Ireland

We hear that Miss Helen Warren, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Warren of the North Shore, and Mr. F. L. W. Richardson, Jr., are engaged to be married . . . that the wedding will take place very soon and the young couple will go to Ireland to live . . .

The Junior League Players are again starting out with plans for another play. The end of April, "The Secret Garden," the well-known and popular classic by Frances Hodgson Burnett, will be produced. Try-outs will be held on Monday morning, April 2nd, at 10 o'clock in the Junior League Ballroom . . .

On Tuesday, April 3, at 4 o'clock, there will be the first of a series of children's plays in the Junior League Ballroom. The casts of the first two are made up of children from the North Bennet Street Industrial School and are under the direction of two Junior League Dramatic Volunteers: Miss Elizabeth Mercer and Miss Peggy Woodworth. They will put on "Cinderella" and a Chinese fantasy entitled, "The Herdboy and the Maiden."

Elizabeth Ewer

Other children's plays from the Elizabeth Peabody House and Denison House will be given weekly during the month of April. Tea will be served after the performances and all League members and their children are welcome . . .

* * *

Sculpture Exhibit to Go On

At 2 o'clock on Monday, April 2nd, at the Junior League, there will be a mother talk which is being sponsored by the Welfare Department. At this time Mr. Roy Cushman, director of Emergency Relief of the State of Massachusetts under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, will speak on the FERA as it will function in Massachusetts. Although this is planned for the members of the welfare committee, any league members who are interested in this subject are very welcome.

Miss Katherine B. Hamlin, daughter of Mr. Edward Hamlin, will continue her varied exhibit of sculpture and charcoal figure drawings through the week of April 2nd to 7th.

Mrs. Shaw on Sponsor List

Mr. and Mrs Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick have joined the long list of distinguished sponsors for the mystery concert which Dr. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra will present at Symphony Hall on Wednesday evening, April 11, for the benefit of the Emergency Campaign.

Coming as the last charitable event for the benefit of the drive which has occupied the time and energies of the social world for the last several months, the concert promises to be one of the leading musical events of the season.

Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley and Pierpont L. Stackpole, vice-chairmen of the sponsors' committee, have announced the following additional acceptances: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sawyer, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Phineas W Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole, Mrs. Alexander Steibert, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr., and Dr. Richard P. Strong.

MRS. MALCOLM B. FRENCH HEADS FINAL CUSHMAN CLUB TEA

LEADER IN CLUB BRIDGE FETE

On hand with breezy ideas for conducting a bridge tournament to benefit the Charlotte Cushman Club was the much feted "Dodo" Dean, daughter of the James Deans, of Brookline, when the committee met recently at Miss Catherine Blake's. Miss Dean is frequently identified with benefit parties for local philanthropies.

MRS. MALCOLM BRADLEY FRENCH announces that the last of the series of receptions and teas with dancing for this season will take place at the Charlotte Cushman Club on Tuesday afternoon, April 3.

Included among the guests of honor representing the theatrical world will be Miss Jane Cowl, Mary Phillips, Minor Watson, Jessie Royce Landis, Bartlett Simmons, Margarst Howes, producer and president of the Wharf Payers at Provincetown, and Marie Grimaldi.

Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Mrs. Richard J. Cotter, Mrs. Emelyn V. Mitchell, Mrs. Harry W. Barrett, Mrs. Wilbur T. Durfee, Mrs. John Sherburne and Mrs. Lincoln Filene will preside over the tea tables and will be assisted by young ladies from the various theatrical companies in town who are staying at the club.

Miss Polly Cotter, Miss Catherine Blake, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Miss Ellen Bottomley and Miss Sally Fitzpatrick will usher.

Miss Catherine Blake will open her Beacon Street home on Tuesday afternoon, April 17th at 2 o'clock for a bridge and benefit for the club, and she is now receiving reservations for tables.

'Debs' to Take Over Movie Parade

SO THAT USHERING at large benefits will hold out no fears for them when they climb aboard the social merry-go-round, a group of sub-debs are being initiated in the duties and technique of the efficient usher next Saturday morning at "The Movie Parade," a morning of movies for children, sponsored by the junior committee of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The show starts at 10 o'clock at Loew's State theater and for the price of an ordinary movie ticket the youthful patrons will witness seven short pictures and have the added advantage of perhaps holding one of the several lucky ticket numbers for which intriguing prizes will be offered.

Several sub debs from each of the private schools in Greater Boston have been chosen to wear the usher's insignia for the event including Sylvia Carter, Nancy Tucker and Virginia Faxon from Miss Winsor's, Jean Wheeler and Mary Jane Kelley from the May School, Ruth Edmands from Beaver Country Day, Carola Franchot and Louise Whittemore from Miss Lee's, Olive McElwain and Esther Schell of the Cambridge School, Polly Harwood and Amelia Payne of the Shady Hill School and Anne Green and Barnet Gring representing the Buckinxham School.

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. HAROLD BOWDITCH is opening her home in Brookline on April 3rd for an afternoon of Songs and Dramatic Readings by George Dwight and Harrison Crofford, followed by tea.

Patrons and patronesses for this concert include Mrs. Lewis Armistead, Mrs. Robert Farley Clarke, Miss Marion Hill, Mrs. Pauline Remington, Miss Florence Claflin, Mrs. Frederic Snow, Mrs. Elmer Townsend, Mrs. Nellie Thompson, Mr. Reginald Boardman, Mr. Russell Green, Mrs. Joseph Glidden, Mrs. Robert Cooley, Mr. Norman Lanin, Miss E. M. Parker, The Misses Ticknor, Mrs. Leonard C. Nason, Mrs. John B. Thompson, Mrs. Malcolm B. French and Mrs. Edmund Dwight.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. FRANK McQUESTEN of Boston and Marblehead recently motored from the east coast of Florida to St. Petersburg where they will be at the Vinoy Park Hotel for the balance of the season. Mr. Joseph C. Lincoln, with Mrs. Lincoln, are guests at the same hotel.

* * *

ACCOMPANIED by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barclay, Miss Florence M. Lane and Mrs. G. H. Talbot, Mrs. Claude U. Gilson is sailing from New York today for a two weeks motoring trip over the island of Jamaica. After her return in two weeks time, Mrs. Gilson will be in Boston until she sails late in June for an extensive tour of southern Africa, which is the last place in the known world which she has never visited.

Stars of Stage Honored by Club

Mrs. Beal Host at Luncheon

Mrs. William Hunnewell Beal of Bellevue st., Newton, will entertain at luncheon today in honor of her mother, Mrs. Forrest Price of Brookline.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Edward Standish Robinson, Miss Mary Simonds, Mrs. F. Allen Burt, Mrs. Maude Winans, of Brookline; Mrs. William J. Tyler, Mrs. N. C. Wiggin of Newton; Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. William V. T. Hinckley, Lexington; Mrs. Warren Seavey, Arlington; Mrs. Arthur K. Sibley, Egypt; Mrs. James C. Peabody, Beacon Hill; Mrs. Cuthbert Lowell, Medford; Mrs. H. Turner Hodgdon, West Roxbury; Mrs. Joseph Cushman, Sharon; Mrs. C. B. Ball, Greenwood. Mrs. Price and her daughter will go to Washington in April for the D. A. R. congress.

Miss Brann to Wed Tonight

Miss Marjorie Eveleth Brann, daughter of Gov. Louis J. Brann of Augusta, Me., will be married to Mr. William L. Doherty of Augusta this evening at Blaine House, the executive mansion.

The Rev. Thomas J. McLaughlin will officiate at the ceremony, which will be followed by a large reception.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is spending a few days at the Vinoy Park Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla., before going to Washington.

Mrs. James H. Prince and Mrs. W. W. Caswell of Brookline are also at the Vinoy Park, and also Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQuesten of Boston and Marblehead.

Musical Fete Planned

Mrs. Elisha George Pierce, Jr., of Winchester is chairman of the ticket committee for the three spring musicals that are being given in aid of the scholarship fund of the Carl Lamson School of Music. The first musical in the series will be given at the house of Mrs. Russell Burrage, 197 Beacon st., Tuesday afternoon, April 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Addition members of the general committee who are assisting Mrs. Bell Harkness, the chairman, include Mrs. Jessica Schwartz Morse, Mme. Marie Sundelius, Mrs. Charles P. Sylvester, Miss Eleanor B. Stephenson, and Mr. Coleman Lamont. Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller is the chairman of the patronesses.

The second musical will be held May 1 at the house of Mrs. Robert Cushman, 96 Mt. Vernon st., while the third will be held May 15 at the home of Mrs. Frederic E. Snow, 117 Bay State rd.

Guild Members to Hear Former Director

Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly to Preside at Meeting

ONE OF THE LARGEST meetings of the year is anticipated by the Guild of the Infant Saviour, when on Tuesday, April 3, the Rev. Michael J. Scanlan, D. D., addresses the members, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

As director of Diocesan Catholic Charities, Rev. Scanlon was identified with the slub work, as spiritual director. The Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds, the present director, will occupy the platform with him and will also speak. Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, president of the Guild, will preside.

Miss Dorothy Absarne is to be the guest artist, with Zula Doane at the piano. Members and guests will be received by Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlon and an usher group including Miss Mary A. Lyons, Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, Mrs. John M. Morrison and Mrs. James Carr.

* * *

"Jeweled Windows" will be the fascinating subject of the first lecture, of a series of three, for which Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson are opening their home at 118 Commonwealth ave., on consecutive Friday evenings, the first of which will be given next Friday, April 6.

Mr. Charles J. Connick, who has designed some of the outstanding stained glass windows of our period, will give the famous Holy Grail Series at Princeton and the Rose Window in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city, will deliver the first lecture. He will review the masterpieces of stained glass, illustrated by slides in full color.

The second lecture will be on April 13, when Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., will discuss "Hitler and Hitlerism." On April 20, Rev. Leonard Feeney, S. J., will give readings from modern poets.

The proceeds for this series will benefit Holy Ghost Hospital and Boston College. Tickets may be had singly or for the series.

Patronesses for the gay spring supper-dances of the Sigma Kappa Alpha Sorority at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, on Tuesday evening of next week include Mrs. Louis C. Clark, Mrs. Arthur Desauniers, Mrs. John G. Downing, Mrs. P. S. Donaghue, Mrs. M. F. Foley, Mrs. Martin F. Gaddis, Mrs. Thomas M. Gallagher, Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Mrs. William D. Nugent, Mrs. Franklin H. Stuart, Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. John F. Foley and Mrs. Francis Broderick.

Miss Miriam Clark is president of the sorority and Miss Anne Ryan and Miss Ruth Gaddis are co-chairman of the dance. A large number of the younger set are home from school and college for the holidays and are expected to attend, among whom is Miss Moira O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, who arrives on Saturday from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, at Noroton, Conn.

An ushers' dinner will precede the dance. Dr. Francis H. Merrick will direct the group, who are Mr. William Shea, Mr. Henry Mallinkrodt, Mr. John Vogel, Mr. William Dawson, Mr. Robert B. McGuire, Mr. Robert Wescott and Francis Rogers.

The fourth series of lectures on the "Divinity of Christ," conducted by Rev. Russell Sullivan, S. J., before members of the Cathedral Latin Academy, will commence on Monday, April 9, at 10:30 a. m., at the Commonwealth Country Club. Single tickets may be obtained at the door.

New officers of the Academy are academic director, Rev. Sullivan; president, Mrs. James H. Shortwell; vice-president, Mrs. William T. O'Halloran; secretary, Mrs. James R. Keenan; treasurer, Mrs. Esmonde T. Doherty; chairman of committees and board of governors, Mrs. Thomas H. Connolly; constitution, Mrs.

MISS RUTH GADDIS

Sigma Kappa Alpha Sorority in Gay Spring Dance

James T. Casey; reception, Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien, Jr.; membership, Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr.; publicity, Mrs. Maurice J. Foley.

Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen, president of the Ace of Clubs, announces a bridge and tea on Easter Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Hotel Somerset for members of the Ace of Clubs and their guests. Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, a former president of the club, is in charge of the bridge. She is ably assisted by Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Mrs. William A. McCarthy and Miss Elizabeth O'Neil. Presiding at the tea urns will be Miss Alice Barry, Miss Marjorie Dowd, Miss Marion Lyons and Miss Helen Watson. They will be aided in serving by Miss Barbara Dowling, Miss Ruth James, Miss Muriel Lyons and Miss Marie Quinlan.

200,000 Witness Holy Procession

Seville, March 31 (US)—The Seville Holy Week procession, suspended since the establishment of the Spanish Republic in 1931, was resumed when more than 200,000 persons, undeterred by a heavy rain, followed the images of two "virgins of hope" through the streets of the city.

Eight more processions took place, and thousands from all points of Europe attended. The processions had been banned previously because of fears of anti-Catholic disorders.

Maureen Orcutt Enters Politics

Englewood, N. J., March 31—Maureen Orcutt, New Jersey women's golf champion, former north-south champion, and holder of a leg on the Miami-Biltmore trophy, is announced by Democratic County chairman James A. Braslin as an organization candidate for assemblyman.

She will seek one of the five Democratic nominations from Bergen County at the May primary.

Duce Aide to London

Rome, March 31—Fulvio Suvich, under-secretary for foreign affairs, will go to London April 2 to discuss latest disarmament developments.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. Turn to that section now!

Easter Quickens the Pulse for the Sake of Others

By REV. DR. ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING

Rector of Trinity Church

Easter is peculiarly the answer for the modern man, for what is its origin but a great fact? Spring is a fact, though it takes a certain measure of faith to believe it now. Easter was a fact, an unexpected, all but incredible fact, but well attested in history. In the days of Caesar and Cicero, none expected any one to reappear after crucifixion, any more than we. For centuries men had been peering into the inscrutable future for an answer to Job's ancient question: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

But on the third day the tomb of Arimathea lay open wide and empty. And those faithful ones who came to mourn ilis memory were surprised to find Jesus, unmistakably Himself, alive. He was seen of all His apostles, of many friends, and on one occasion of about 500 at once. And the whole force of current skepticism was powerless to silence those who henceforth knew themselves witnesses of the Resurrection. Their confidence was restored by an event and a fact.

Again, Jesus set Himself forth as the Lord of Life by an appeal to fact. "I am the Way, the Truth." They were aware that never man spake like this man, for His words were with authority. Jesus set Himself forth categorically: "If I am untrue, reject Me. If I am unimportant, disregard Me, but if this is the Way and the Truth, follow it while you have time."

The Christian Church has often been characterized by exhortation. Christ rarely resorted to that. He stated facts and left things there—"He that hath ears, let him hear." When Jesus Christ was called into the chambers of the world's death, and faced the ultimate of the inscrutables, He walked with the same confidence. It was reported to Him that His friend, Lazarus, was dead, and He arrived some hours later at the home. The customary weeping and wailing and lamentation was in process, and these words marked His entrance: "I am the Resurrection and the Life. He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die. Believeth thou this?"

The time is ripe during these days so frequently marked by discouragement and dismay and worldly anxiety, and even hopelessness and despair, for the Christians to come among men with Christ's confidence. If we continue half concealed, half apologizing for such spiritual hope as is in us, we leave our friends without support. All about us, people are losing moral incentive, dragging themselves to put up with life while they take it at its lower estimate.

Your privilege and mine, at the moment, is to quicken the pulse of our living for others' sake, and to help to make them sure of the resources and meaning and worth of life.

Debutantes Aid Benefit

MISS ROSAMOND RUST and Miss Eleanor Bennett will be among the society girls who will sell tickets all next week for the opening performance of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe sponsored by the Masschusetts League of Woman Voters. Many prominent society matrons as well as women connected with educational and political circles are serving as patronesses for the benefit performance on the opening night, April 9th, at the Boston Opera House.

It is better to be nobly remembered than nobly born.—Ruskin.

READING, WRITING

"So Stood I," A First Novel About Childhood

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

IF I WERE President Roosevelt's NRA agent in charge of literature and the production of fiction, I think I should require all novelists to write a story of childhood before I permitted them to proceed in other fields. That would be a stringent test.

To write convincingly of a child's world your thoughts and your impressions must be reduced to essentials. You can't fool readers about children by shooting off verbal fireworks and growing quaintly poetic any more than you can fool children or win their affection by the artifices and guiles of an adult. A child's mind centers on an object or a person or a thought with terrific intensity and reality.

When such a writer as Ina Glenn gave us **Little Pitchers**, a powerful story of childhood, and when Miss Arnot-Robertson sent us from London her account of the little girl in **Ordinary Families**, they marked themselves as genuine artists. That is the reason I am anxious to report on the first novel of Jane Culver, **So Stood I.** Much of Miss Culver's story of a spiritual conflict in a young girl is concerned with childhood, and so beautifully done that I am certain she is somebody to watch carefully.

* * *

BEFORE the story of **So Stood I** is over, its protagonist, Nancy, has attained a self-sufficiency that permits her to resolve the "mingled tone of seraph's song, and demon's moan"—a song due to religious conflict within herself—into a fairly clear melody. She has something to live by. But the drama of the compostition of that melody is a deep one.

It involves such seemingly slight matters as the formal religious piety of a governess who led the little girl to live in a world of saints and images. It involves the development of a sense of sin chiefly through the perfumed frivolity of her mother and a sense of insecurity nursed by the family conflict between the mother and the sturdier Protestant father whose youth had been made of "pony ballets, and Swinburne, and girls under ruffled parasols." These matters, as well as the fundamental religious experience by which Nancy comes to a conception of a God who made her timid and nervous and the spiritual tyranny which turned loveliness to apprehension, are transmitted to us through a delicately adjusted and fine lens. They have all the terror, all the fierce tragedy and the pointed emotion of the child's existence in a world with which she cannot cope.

But Miss Culver's writing does not cling to a monotone or a single mood. The story of Nancy's relationship to her brother, a tender and gay thing, is done with fine spirit and good humor. Even beyond it lies a more sentially lyric. Often Miss Culver makes brilliant use of the device of resolving the child's fantasy world into a harder reality, with bewildering results in Nancy's life. Occasionally, especially in the passages dealing with Nancy's romances, I think the author carries her stylization too far.

How all these elements of story and poem will be fused depends to no small degree in Miss Culver's future work. Meanwhile it is heartening to find execution and glamour in her debut.

(**So Stood I**, by Jane Culver. Houghton Mifflin. $2.00.)

* * *

HAROLD STEARNS is one of the Americans who were associated with the literary emigre movement in Paris—with the magazine **Transition** and the various Left Bank aesthetic causes—and who are now busy explaining why they are back in the United States.

Mr. Stearns' **Rediscovering America** offers no elaborate explanations. His method is simply to point out in a tiny but condescending manner and with a critical detachment that suggests judicial power, the fact that America is pretty good. Look, he says, at your women. Look at your feminism and are now chic and civilized. And look at your art. It's quite all right. Why, there are even American instances in Europe. And you are no longer very sex-conscious, you Americans. You take things more naturally.

How we have grown up since the days of **Edward Sheldon's Romance**, says Mr. Stearns, and points to such astounding matters as the Literary Guild's promotion of Aldous Huxley's **Point Counter Point**, and to Eugene O'Neill's plays. The sad thing about all this is the fact that all Mr. Stearns' quite graceful writing and all his sublime essayist's detachment do not conceal the staleness and the innocence of these points he makes. Doesn't he know that we natives have put all that civilized culture behind us, and that we are now thumbing our noses at the rather pompous intellectuals of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet, and that we are beginning to have religious revivals, and that we even wink sympathetically at Gertrude Stein's saints these days? It may even get so bad that Mr. Stearns will be forced to desert us again.

(**Rediscovering America**, by Harold Stearns. Liveright. $2.00.)

Lilacs

OLD lilac trees look sullen in the Spring.
Seem to withhold their blossoms and to say,
"We'll take no part in all this sort of thing,
Leave us in peace, for we have had our day."
But then one dewy morning they relent,
And fill the dooryard with their lusty cheer,
And taxed with having given their consent,
They say it only happens once a year.

—*Orisons Atkinson.*

RIPE OLD AGE

Table of Rules on Being a Long Time Dying

By G. K. CHESTERTON

G. K. Chesterton

LONDON.—There was submitted to me the other day a table of rules for Longevity or Being An Unconscionable Long Time Dying. They were drawn up by an eminent Viennese doctor, who seems to have succeeded in his art, both in theory and practice.

The doctor in question has arranged his professional advices carefully under headings; and it is only proper to consider it as carefully.

Of course we know all about the common contemporary type of Aged. Aged Man, as-sitting on a gate, who explains that it is only by his sitting on it with such perfect balance, and doing nothing else whatever, that he is not lying in a grave. Eat nothing but sour milk, he says; drink nothing but tepid water; do not smoke or do anything that your more amiable companions do; above all, do not fight for your country, or for any idea of social justice; for being killed is often prejudicial to the health. Conduct the oppression of the poor as vicariously as possible; and you may get accumulate an amazing amount of money which you will not be able to enjoy. We have all heard of aged saints and venerable patriarchs of that type.

But they do not live long. They only die late. They die after having disappointed their friends and acquaintances so often, that all real gaiety and refreshment has gone out of the funeral festivity when it occurs.

* * *

THE Viennese doctor is much saner and more humane; but he has certain marks of modern science which I find faintly amusing. Thus, his first piece of practical advice to the patient is: "Man must come of good stock." There is nothing like beginning at the beginning; and we can imagine doctor and patient setting about their first job in a thoroughly modern, ruthless, realistic way.

Ancestors not up to the required standard must go. If a father has failed as a father, sack him; if a mother was not the best available, deprive her of the artificial and arbitrary sanctity now accorded her. Then your Stock will be all right . . . at least, I suppose that is what it means. Modern logic and modern language are both a little confusing; and the word is doubtless used in other senses. Our civilization was originally founded by men who worshipped stocks and stones. Our civilization was recently ruined by men who worshipped stocks and shares.

* * *

NEXT, the doctor says, very sensibly, that a man must be moderate in all things concerning the use of life; in which I shall try to follow him in theory and practice. Third, he tells the man not to get fat; in which I shall try to follow him in theory. But there is nothing wrong about these later clauses; they are perfectly sound, though perhaps the fourth needs to be balanced by a fifth. The fourth runs, "Keep your brain open to new ideas and new concepts of life"; which is entirely right, so long as you do not keep your brain shut to old ideas and old concepts of life. That narrowness of novelty sometimes ends in a queer inversion in a man worshipping imaginary descendants as if they were something unalterably and then trying to alter his ancestors, who cannot be altered anyhow.

You Should Have Guessed

I HATE girls
And I hate money.
I hate raisins,
Milk and honey.

I'm just wild
About rejections,
Dandruff, mud
And real collections.

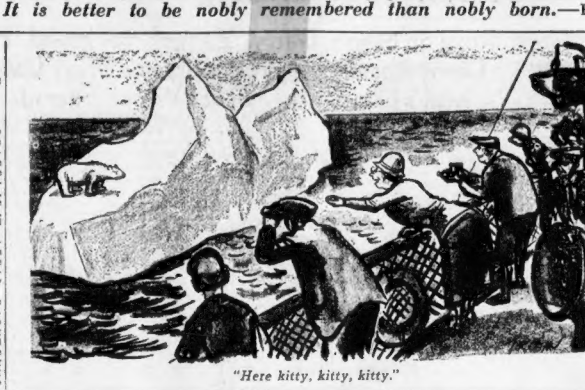
Hugs and kisses
Get my goat;
I love to row
A leaky boat.

I respect
A man named Hitler.
I wish my salary
Were much littler.

Now there, fellows,
Just keep cool!
I don't mean it . . .
April Fool!

—*Martin Panzer.*

"Come now, stop acting like a baby an' eat your spinach."



"Here kitty, kitty, kitty."

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

HOLLYWOOD, March 31.

To Whom It May Concern,
Anywhere.
Dear Whom:

IN the course of a year I get many letters asking me about ghosts. By ghosts they do not mean damp, foggy creatures who haunt empty houses. They mean writers' ghosts—mysterious creatures who do all the writers' work and are paid off in mildew and cobwebs. And usually the letters wind up with a straightforward question: "Do you, Mr. McEvoy, have any ghosts?"

Of course, I have ghosts. Lots of them. I suppose I have more ghosts than any writer in America—partly because it has got around in ghostland that I'm crazy about ghosts and am awfully good to them.

* * *

GHOSTS are continually dropping in at the back door and asking to tear off a little work for a sandwich or cup of coffee. This letter for instance, cost me only a piece of old roquefort which I had been nibbling on every night for weeks and a bottle of beer. I wouldn't say I got a good bargain, but I made one more ghost happy and had another day to myself, which I spent entertaining old ghosts of mine who have materialized and now have ghosts working for them.

Of course, it is no trick at all for a writer to find ghosts to do all his work. But occasionally he acquires a ghost who takes advantage. For example, I have a little ghost who won't work at all.

"Look here," I say, "how about that short story I put you on last week? When are you going to finish it?" And he sulks and says he'll drive him too hard. "Well," I say, "if you don't want to write, how about making some speeches for me" "No," he says, "I used to go to luncheons and make speeches for you, but I got sick of chicken patties, peas and fruit salad with whipped cream on it."

"I know," I say, feeling sorry for him all over again—and then he knew he had me licked. I can't bear to see anyone unhappy, especially a ghost.

* * *

I REMEMBER away back when I had only one ghost, but the poor fellow had to work so hard I had to get three ghosts to help him. They got along so well together I taught them to sing close harmony and put them on the radio. You've heard of the Mills Brothers, haven't you?

Since then I learned to use ghosts for everything. I have a ghost that goes to the movie studio for me. They think it's McEvoy sitting there all day looking profound and mysterious. But it is really one of my new ghosts who is learning the racket. When he has it all pat I'm going to make a director of him, and then he will put some of my other ghosts in pictures, and they in turn will demand to play parts that can be written only by other ghosts of mine.

In this simple way I will soon have the entire industry working for me. This is much better than having relatives in jobs. You can handle a ghost, but what can you do with a relative?

I see the time coming soon when I will be entirely free to go away from it all—to the South Seas, perhaps. How happy I will be when that day comes—especially if I can find a ghost to go for me.

Sincerely,
J. P. McEVOY.

(Ghosted, but not read.)

The Art of Boning Shad

BY FRANK SULLIVAN

"BONING shad is an Art acquired only through long and careful training, which few possess." This extract from an advertisement of a restaurant specialising in boned shad will assuredly draw enthusiastic agreement from any shad lover in the least acquainted with the intricate process of removing the bones from that succulent fish.

One takes much for granted in this life and it was not until ten years ago that I realized just how much of an artist an expert shad boner really is. It was at that time, at Hartford, Ct., that I met the then champion shad boner. For the life of me I cannot remember his name, nor whether he was the champion of Hartford, or of Connecticut, or of the United States.

I was a reporter on the New York *World* at the time and had been assigned to go to Hartford to report the annual meeting of an organization known either as the Bald-Headed Men's Club or the Fat Men's Club, I forget which. I'm dope when a story calling for resourcefulness, tact, accuracy, courage, speed, perseverance, fearless and total indifference to personal danger came up, such as the Fat Men's meeting, or a demonstration of Kiss-Proof lipstick at the Waldorf, or a luncheon given by Dexter Fellows in honor of the engagement of one of the debutante elephants in the circus herd. I was always chosen to cover it.

* * *

A REPORTER going out on an assignment never knows what epoch-making yarn he may turn up before he gets back, and little did I think that before I returned from the Fat Men's convention that day I'd have met the champion shad boner of the world.

In the course of a casual conversation at the club where the meeting was held, a friendly fat man (or, maybe, a friendly bald-headed man) who was helping me gather my "dope," mentioned that the champion shad boner was below in the galley, boning shad for that evening's dinner. Instantly I was on the qui vive. Could I meet the champ? Certainly.

We found him enthroned in the kitchen, resting. Great piles of shad, mute witnesses of his skill, surrounded him. One glance sufficed to tell that he was an artist. The long, slender, strong fingers were unmistakable. One would have known him anywhere for a virtuoso on the basis of those fingers.

* * *

I WAS terribly keen on seeing him bone a shad but hesitated to ask him, thinking he was probably constantly besieged by such requests from shad fans, amateur boners, hero worshippers, and curiosity seekers in general. I told him, however, that I would like to come up for one of his shad bonings sometime, and just watch. He warmed at this honest flattery.

"Well, I've finished my boning for this season," he explained, "Today is my last appearance, and next season I'm going on a tour of Australia—a shad boning tour, you know. So I'd be glad to bone a shad for you now, if you like."

I expressed my delight and he asked me to select a shad from a pile of unboned ones.

"Pick any one," he said, with a nonchalant gesture. I chose one with lovely, dreamy eyes.

* * *

IT was a treat to see how deftly the champ worked. The shad was parted in the middle with one lightning twist of the wrist, and then those agile fingers played upon that shad as skilfully as the fingers of a piano virtuoso traverse the keys. Not a note missed; not a bone missed. Bones poured from the shad in a perfect rain.

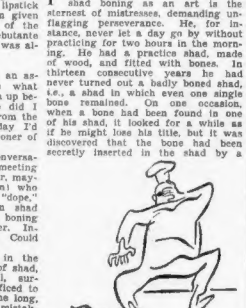
"I can hit anything in this room with a bone," the champ announced, "name a target."

"The chef's ear," I suggested. "Will he mind?"

The champ just smiled. There was a rapid movement of his hands, followed by the barest suggestion of a tiny dart sipping from the shad. The next instant a cry of "Ouch!" from the chef, and a hand clapped to his ear, announced that the target had been built-eyed.

* * *

I LEARNED from the champ that shad boning as an art is the sternest of mistresses, demanding unflagging perseverance. He, for instance, never let a day go by without practicing for two hours in the morning. He had a practice shad, made of wood, and fitted with bones. In thirteen consecutive years he had never turned out a badly boned shad, i.e., a shad in which even one single bone remained. On one occasion, when a bone had been found in one of his shad, it looked for a while as if he might lose his title, but it was discovered that the bone had been secretly inserted in the shad by a jealous rival.



I often wonder what became of him.

Minority Report on Water

WATER is considered the healthiest of drinks. But on the other hand—

J. C. Turner, of Atlanta, didn't touch a drop of water for ten years, and by this exhibition of will power, cured himself of serious chronic indigestion. Mr. Turner is an employe of the Atlanta Water Department.

William P. Draper, a New York nonagenarian, never drank water for forty years. He got the idea that water was bad for his system when he observed that it would rust pipes.

Henry Bassinger, a Wisconsin centenarian, did not touch water for seventy-six years. He was always afraid it might be impure. *W. S. F.*

TIME'S CIRCLE

Radio Has Shown Mass Appeal of Best in Music Says

GERTRUDE ATHERTON

I BELIEVE the radio stations complain that the higher type of listeners-in rarely write to them either in encouragement or condemnation; that they take the best for granted and ignore the piffle. On the other hand, the stations are swamped with letters from female Babbitts and worse, only too anxious to air their opinions, and that if an attempt is made to improve their minds by intellectual entertainment they fairly shriek their protest.

It is the more remarkable, therefore, that in response to a recent broadcast asking for a general expression on the subject of music the vote by a large majority was in favor of the great composers. And as it is more than possible that the more educated and accomplished of the radio fans did not take the trouble to write in, the conclusion is inevitable that the overwhelming vote in favor of the masters came from the classes of which least was expected.

* * *

OF COURSE there is still a good deal of inferior music on the radio and crooners still appeal to the hopelessly imbecile. But no public is ever wholly reformed, and all credit is due the stations that have persisted against what must have seemed terrific odds in giving frequent concerts by the best artists and orchestras, and an entire opera from the Metropolitan every week, something that the most resourceful broadcasting station or advertiser would not have contemplated a few years ago.

The explanation is obvious enough. Music is the one art that makes the universal appeal. Intellects may be sharply graded, but not only are the senses pretty much the same in a savage squatting before his hut and the professor in his study, but few there are so dumb or degraded who have not in them an aspiration, however feeble, toward beauty. And nothing in the world, not even great architecture, is as beautiful as the music of a genius. Even the intellectual Brahms makes lovely noises. Therefore it is time to look at that the great inarticulate public, given the best for the first time in its life, was weaned to a great extent from jazz.

* * *

A VERY few of the high-class speakers on the radio, like Edwin C. Hill, Alexander Woollcott and Darrell Donnell in San Francisco, have managed to strike a popular note, but even they would not dare soar too high over the heads of the smugly commonplace. Music rushes in where intellect fears to tread. Nevertheless the success of these few is highly encouraging, and, moreover, they are the exceptions that prove the rule that in many things we are circling backward, for this is certainly progress in a straight line.

But what must every radio fan with a thimbleful of brains think of the advertisers who, in giving us these feasts of music and ideas, take up fully a fourth of the time advertising their wares? One or two tactful concerns content themselves with three pungent sentences, first, middle and final, but the majority drone on and on about the virtues of their wares until thousands must register an exasperated vow never to expend a cent on those wares if they were the only ones on the market. And I wonder more radios are not smashed in a sudden loss of inhibitions.

(Another article in this series will be published shortly.)

Spring Plowing

ANOTHER plowman turns the furrows brown
In this same field where he was first
To level mounds of the woodchuck burrows
And stop at the springs to quench his thirst.

His old eyes blink when light commences
To strain them while he looks today;
His gnarled hands grip his sturdy fences,
And he is slow to turn away.

Are these the blackbirds that used to follow
The furrows he had turned to the sun?
Is this the same air-diving swallow
That flashed where his furrow was begun?

These meadow larks sing over and over
The notes he remembers, and even now
The same sweet wildness breathes from the clover—
But another plowman guides the plow.

That plowman shall never see the golden
Surge of the first crop, hard to raise;
He plows a softer soil, the olden
Wildness tamed in a conqueror's days.

The one who had cleared the briars and boulders
And drove the first tough furrows true
Stands with the years upon his shoulders—
And in his eyes a trace of dew!

Glenn Ward Dresbach.

VAGABONDIA

Evidence That a Columnist's Life Is Not a Bed of Roses

By BRUNO LESSING

ROME.—A batch of mail and newspapers from U. S. Robert E. Sweet, M. D., F. A. C. S., Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Long Beach, Cal., writes:

"I have tried to like your column, but what 'I' think and what 'I' do and what 'I' eat and when 'I' go to bed and when 'I' get up has always disgusted me; until today, I worried through the first obnoxious part down to the observation on civilization. I was so pleased with it that I could not refrain from telling you so. My, oh, my! What a columnist you could be if you could eliminate that ever present 'I.' A few objective observations would be most appreciated by your well-wishers."

Dear Doc: Naughty person. From California, too—land of gold-diggers. Don't you know how much dirt and slush the prospector has to wade through before he strikes a tiny nugget of the yellow? And you complain about wading through such a short column as this and then finding an idea that pleases you? Pfui! I often wade through a whole book to get a single pleasing idea.

* * *

BUT there is a lot in what you say, Doc. I don't write in the first person singular because of vanity, conceit or delusions of importance. It is simply because when I sit down to the typewriter I am usually in a chatty mood and having no one around to listen—even Mrs. often does—I find like talking to each individual reader as if he were in the room. Just pouring out the thoughts or observations that come into the bean.

Now, if I were to struggle to avoid the "I" and write in the third person I'd feel that I had put on a dress suit and were making a big bluff. "One drops into the little restaurant and one orders a slice of San Daniels ham and a glass of Orvieto and one enjoys a moment of gastronomic delight." Perhaps you'd like that better. But I'd feel like a pompous faker if I wrote it. Because I couldn't be sure that another ONE would like it so much. It just seems natural to me to tell the cockeyed world that I'm the one. (You can put that last "I" in big, bold type.

* * *

AS for my getting up and eating, it happens that, today, you're not half as disgusted as I am. I had to see an important chap at the Foreign Office and he fixed the appointment for the awful hour of 10 a. m. As I worked until 3 a. m. this morning, I haven't been getting a good sleeping plan. Now I'm too tired to work, too sleepy to eat and everything is wrong. I'll bet I'm even lower in my estimation than I am in yours.

* * *

GEORGIA L. Bamford writes, "In your rambles about European cities do you ever stop and find something about studios and modern art. Now be serious. Can't you force your way into studios in the art centers of Europe and tell us what they are, and tell us what is going on there?" She mentions the name of Hoffman and L'Hote, who, I suppose, have studios.

Dear Georgia: When I lived in St. Cloud for four years it took me nearly that long to convince many good friends that they couldn't drag me to an artist's studio with a twenty-minute tram. I'd walk a mile to avoid a studio. I would as soon try to force my way into one as to burgle a smallpox hospital. I don't mind going to a cocktail party, but I hate to pay for my drink by gazing at a lot of daubs, and not giving an honest opinion when I'm asked.

A studio is a splendid place for an artist to work and he should not be disturbed. When his work is finished he can give it to the world for judgment. From my own standpoint and with my undeveloped taste in art I haven't seen anything that the masters have turned out in thirty years that compares with classic art. I think they deserve praise for their efforts and maybe some day some of them will surpass Giotto and Raphael. But—

* * *

BIG corporations like the Radio Corporation of America and the General Electric Company have studios (they call them laboratories) where scientific students are working on inventions and discoveries. When those studios turn out an important, completed work, the corporation gives it to the world. But if outsiders came snooping into those studios they would not only interfere with the serious work, but, in its unfinished state, might derive impressions that would later lead to disappointment.

Also, Georgia, if I were to go to a lot of studios and wrote my silly impressions and mentioned names, I would be wantonly hurting people's feelings.

* * *

OTHER letters and many items of home news. But these columns are so darned short. It just happened that those two letters emphasized the fact that a columnist's life, like a cop's, is not a bed of roses. You can't please everyone. And if you could you'd be sure to be wrong. I was about to say that the only thing all readers agree upon is that two and two make four. But now, in the world of finance, there are doubters.

Easter Morning

WHITE-CLOAKED, white-hooded,
Gently through the hush
Of silver light, before the wakened day,
The lady goes, love shrined within her heart,
To pray.

Virginia Brasier.

Contents of this page copyrighted for the Boston Evening American, 1934.

BROADWAY TO JOIN WITH HOLLYWOOD FOR WORK ON "THE RED CAT"

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Henry Taylor Parker's death makes the third victim within a year among Boston drama critics. Katherine Lyons, Nick Young and H. T. P. All labored for evening newspapers. [illegible] P. died last night at exactly 7:11. Seven or eleven signifies (to gamblers) a "pass."

* * *

Roxy intimates that he will operate a London theater as spectacular as the one he promoted in New York. Roxy (S. L. Rothafel) is the only honorary member of the Musicians' Union, although he does not read music, nor play an instrument. Musicians explain him away by calling him an "instinctive" musician.

* * *

I like this drunk story. The hero swerved toward a citizen who was reading a newspaper in the Grand Central Station awaiting his train to Suburbia.

"You are the homeliest man in New York," he told the citizen. No answer. "You are the homeliest man in America," he chided the homeless burgher. No answer. "Not only (hic) are you the homeliest man in America, you are the homeliest man in the world," was the elaboration of the original sentiment.

The victim raised his tired but understanding eyes from his paper. "All right," he agreed. "So I am homely. What can I do about it?"

The swaying critic: "You could stay at home, couldn't you?" Eddie Spellman saw and heard this. (He thinks).

* * *

I am told (by a Greek) that yesterday was the first time in years that Passover and Good Friday fell on the same day. Please don't write in if he's wrong. Business at the Metropolitan was the biggest of 1934 despite Passover and Good Friday. I am told.

* * *

Gloria Swanson will play the Metropolitan before the mayflowers bloom. George Raft will beat Miss Swanson to town (also in person). He will come to the same theater on April 20, as an added attraction to Bing Crosby's new picture "We're Not Dressing." But a George Raft picture will precede the star to town. The name of it is "The Trumpet Blows," and the silent version was played by Rudolph Valentino. Its title was "Blood and Sand."

* * *

A decision in favor of Wee and Leventhal has just been made by the theatrical code administrator in Washington. Wee and Leventhal are the producers who have sent "Dangerous Corner," and "Autumn Crocus" to Boston and whose "The Dark Tower" comes to the Hollis Monday. They are operating 15 theaters at the present time, and they are producers of 12 current shows, with three others in preparation. This represents more than half of the legitimate theater activity of the country (exclusive of New York.)

* * *

Criticism was levelled at them for their practice of intriguing the public in their theaters by means of "throwaways"—coupons which induce customers to buy seats at bargain prices. But the administrator, Farnsworth by name, was told that cut-rating, or two-for-one-ing has been current in the theater since the turn of the century when ladies were admitted free (with escorts) on Monday nights.

* * *

So the Hollis Street Theater will remain open. "Double Door," with Jessamine Newcombe; Ina Claire's show, "Biography," with Irene Purcell; "The Party Over," with Raymond Hackett; "Three and One," with Jacqueline Logan; "The Curtain Rises," with Louise Closser; "The Whirlwind," (.. new cast), with Lenore Ulrich are some of the attractions booked for the Hollis this season. These are in addition to vehicles for Pauline Frederick, Queenie Smith, Bert Lytell and Florence Reed which were enumerated here ten days ago.

Shearer Crest of Art, Beauty, in 'Riptide'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Fittingly, capably, beautifully, Norma Shearer leads into town what one may refer to as the cinema's Easter parade. To Loew's State screen she came yesterday, in "Riptide"—and she not only ushered in a procession of better films generally, but can be set down as a sort of star of hope that theater business is on the upturn. For the lure of her gorgeous self had formed long queues in Massachusetts ave., reminiscent of former seasons and breaking the tradition that Good Friday is the year's neap day for empty seats.

* * *

"Riptide," thanks to an astonishing star and her equally superb support, to the expert direction of Edmund Goulding, and to de luxe production's succession, is all set to be one of the most successful pictures of the season, and year. In it Miss Shearer is called upon to run the whole range of emotions, from grave to gay, and back again, with many shadings in between; and brilliantly she triumphs. In addition, she arrays herself in a tireless series of dresses of all descriptions and varieties, which are each and every a stunning thing for the women to admire and copy.

All in all, it's a tremendously popular photoplay, and one token was the applause elicited from the audience yesterday.

* * *

For once, it is not so much the story, as it is the cast, and their director. The theme is one which will probably have its wide appeal, however; a young woman of tarnished past forgiven by milord (Herbert Marshall) who makes her his lady. She becomes a circumspect mistress of the English manor; a child is born. While the husband is in America, the lady is egged into a dash into the butterfly gayeties, and on this venture she meets up with an old flame (Robert Montgomery).

No great harm is done, and yet his wooing bitterly publicity; milord refuses to believe the truth, and plans a divorce. After ups and downs which enmesh unduly more grievously, the couple eventually find happiness in full forgiveness and faith.

* * *

Breezy lines are here for laughter, and deft character and humor; and clever and acute, poignant moments, and a gripping of the heart by the skilled acting of Miss Shearer and Montgomery. Here and there the plot strays into the theatrics and unreal; and yet these scenes are speedily glossed over by the players, and several times absurd situations are covered with the glamour of seeming reality. That takes art, and art is generously apparent.

For Miss Shearer was never better, at great actress is she, equal to the heaviest emotional demands and equally quick with the lighter moods of the story. It is an extremely difficult role, but this lady is witty, mobile of face, and ever garbs with the shades of tone. The revelation here is not only of a wonderously beautiful woman, but of the perfect performer.

* * *

As the husband Marshall clinches convincingly; Montgomery, as the other man, is pleasing and plausible. Albert assistance comes from Ralph Forbes, and from a half dozen other good ones.

In the light of such acting and such other outstanding traits the pictures boasts, one condones frailties in the plot for what is farcial therein is fast and fulsomely entertaining, and what is melodramatic is refined by actor craftsmanship into believable motion picture.

So here's a cheerio to the new and yet more ravishing Norma Shearer, and to the assured success of a gala production that "Riptide" is.

Added to Bill

Extra features at Loew's State this week are Walt Disney's newest, Silly Symphony, "Funny Little Bunnies," heads the list of short subjects, which also include the third film of Edwin C. Hill, and a burlesque reel, "Give Me My Quarter Back," in addition to Hearst Metrotone News.

On the stage, Bobby Rollins, stage and radio artist, offers an entertaining program of current song hits. For tomorrow there will be five acts of vaudeville with the State theater orchestra and Arthur Geissler, plus the regular screen attractions.

Starring Here

Jessie Royce Landis, who opens at the Hollis Theater Monday night in the leading role in "The Dark Tower.

'Rothschild' in for Premiere

The premiere of "The House of Rothschild" at the Majestic takes place this evening at 8:30 o'clock and will be on the same scale as a Hollywood opening. Klieg lights will brighten the Rialto and the audience will be a gala one.

Harry D. Buckley, vice-president of United Artists Corporation, under whose auspices the picture is being shown, arrives here today to be present at the premiere, as Boston is the second city in the United States to show this Twentieth Century production. Its world premiere was in New York, where it was hailed as one of the outstanding achievements of the cinematic world.

George Arliss portrays two characters, in the first part that of the founder of the powerful House of Rothschild, and then as Nathan, the eldest son who becomes, with the aid of his other four brothers, the most powerful and influential banking house of all Europe. Other players are Boris Karloff, Loretta Young, Robert Young, C. Aubrey Smith, Arthur Byron, Helen Westley, Reginald Owen, Florence Arliss, Alan Mowbray, Holmes Herbert and Paul Harvey. "The House of Rothschild" is a Darryl F. Zanuck production directed by Alfred Werker from the screen play by Nunnally Johnson.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; **premiers, tonight at 8:30.**
FENWAY—"Gambling Lady"; p. m., 2:33, 5:04, 7:36, 10:08.
MODERN—"Death Takes a Holiday"; a. m., 9, 11:30; p. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.
FINE ARTS—"Poil de Carotte"; p. m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55.
LORW'S ORPHEUM — "Queen Christina"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:36, 6:36, 9:30.
GAYETY—"My Weakness"; a. m., 9:36; p. m., 1:56, 5:35, 8:40.
BOWDOIN—"Big Shakedown"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:56, 4:58, 8:55.
UPTOWN—"Carolina"; p. m., 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.
PARAMOUNT—"Gambling Lady"; a. m., 9:20, 11:45; p. m., 2:15, 4:48, 7:21, 9:54.
RKO-BOSTON—"I Like It That Way"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:16, 4:22, 7:28, 10:34.
STATE—"Riptide"; p. m., 12:30, 3:50, 5:16, 7:36, 9:06.
SCOLLAY — "Gaslight Cheyte's Scandals"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 3, 6:15, 9:33.
RKO-KEITH'S—"Spitfire"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:16, 2:03, 4:19, 6:06, 8:25, 10:08.
METROPOLITAN — "Melody in Spring"; 11 a. m.; 1:55; 4:50 7:45; 10:40 p. m.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Bolero"; a. m., 9:27; p. m., 12:58, 3:58, 6:30, 9:31.
WALDRON'S CASINO — "Three Cornered Moon"; a. m., 10:49; p. m., 4:42, 7:31.
BEACON—"All of Me"; a. m., 9:10, 11:40; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.

Roxy on Stage, Lanny Ross in Met's Film

Two popular stars bow in at the Metropolitan this week, Roxy on stage, and Lanny Ross on screen. For his debut here Roxy surrounds himself with a galaxy (no kidding in the word, for he has no end of luminaries in his footlight show) of talent; and their collective and individual appearances are a series of ovations. On the silver sheet young Ross sings and acts himself into success in the movies.

* * *

"Melody in Spring" is the film, a hilarious tale woven about Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, and Ross' pursuit of their daughter (Ann Sothern). Ruggles is a maker of dog biscuits, but on the side goes in for collecting bedpost knobs and anything else that can be pried loose from its moorings. Off to the Alps he travels, with his family, Larry Ross who is persistent, and in the hands of two of the finest of screen comics no line, no situation goes wrong.

As the heroine, Miss Sothern, checks in very appetizingly. But for Ross the film is a good deal of a triumph for he proves himself adept at song, and in addition is a most presentable and engaging young leading man. He has the knack, too, of making his vocal outbursts seem quite a natural part of the story, which is most unusual on stage or screen.

For all these reasons, you may set "Melody in Spring" down as a most pleasurable hour's entertainment.

* * *

S. L. Rothafel (Roxy) has a similarly engaging manner; you might term it sincere simplicity. He is unpretentious but effective, whether introducing his colleagues, or conducting the orchestra. Or getting a smile by timidly kissing the ladies in his "gang."

The stage is beautifully set, principals and ensemble grouped front and the orchestra tiered behind. Fine Mona Ware, a rousing welcome to Roxy himself, and loud acclaim for all hands after the opening number with the ensemble and band assisting. Harold Van Duzee sings "Laugh, Clown, Laugh"; Beatrice Bellin, "The Blue Danube"; Robert Weede, "Wagon Wheels," and Celia Ruth, "La Montana."

Marie Grimaldi dances "Valse Bluette"; and then Henrietta Schumann stops the show with her piano playing, first a potpourri of Liszt music, and then an encore, Jan Peerce sings "Celeste Aida," and Viola Philo, "Piskerlied." Yasha Bunchuk is given a big hand, and for a time wields the baton. All these stars were most cordially received; and then last came Frank Moulan, grand old comedian, who "mopped up" much as Will Mahoney would. Victor Herbert melodies were played and sung for the finale.

Roxy stages a great show, and the week has the looks of a banner one for the Met.

H. S.

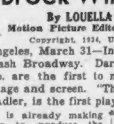
Darryl Zanuck to Head Film Production of Play; Lou Brock Wins Honors

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, March 31—Inevitable that the movies would one day crash Broadway. Darryl Zanuck and the Twentieth Century Co. are the first to make definite arrangements to unite the stage and screen. "The Red Cat" by Rudolph Lother and Hans Adler, is the first play chosen for the experiment.

Al Woods is already making arrangements to produce the play the first week in August with a stage cast. Later Darryl Zanuck will make a movie of it with motion picture players. Three other production will follow "The Red Cat," all to be financed by the Twentieth Century. Interesting to watch the outcome of this union of stage and screen.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Lou Brock wins his medals! For years he has made shorts, and grand ones, for Radio. After begging for an opportunity to make a feature length picture he was allowed to produce "Flying Down to Rio," which, you know, boys and girls, is a hit. Now he is being given carte blanche to select his material and go the limit. Fred Astaire's next, "Ringstrasse," by Alsdar Lasslo, who wrote "Trouble in Paradise," has, we are told, a Gilbert and Sullivan touch. It is described as a "supersophisticated musical." Anyway, it sounds impressive.

* * *

I am curious to know what Paramount will do with "Tiffany Thayer's "One Woman." To me it was one of the most interesting books of last year, and so much can be made of a screen version and so little if it isn't handled right. Lee Tracy and Miriam Hopkins are named by Paramount for the leads. It is a question which will be made first, "A Son Comes Home" or "One Woman." Depends upon which script gets under the line first. James Flood is set to direct the Thayer yarn.

* * *

Hope Hoebert Florey has an easier time getting attention in China than the scouts sent to the Orient by Irving Thalberg for "Good Earth." Florey sails Tuesday for Warner Brothers and he will be met by Fred Jackman who will take him to the interior to shoot atmospheric shots for "Oil for the Lamps of China." Of course Warners aren't using a Chinese cast and that may make a difference. Pearl Buck's book, "Sons," appeared equally as popular with the Chinese as it is with the Americans.

Chatter in Hollywood

Here's a funny one! A candidate for senator in an Eastern state saw Dorothy Gish in "Eight Girls in a Boat" and decided it would help his election if he could be engaged to her. Now Dorothy never met the man in question, has never been in the state from which he hails in her life and was the most astonished girl in the world when the request was made to Paramount. Today a letter came to this writer from one of said senator-elect's friends, tipping me off that the marriage would take place immediately after the May election, and Dorothy and the senator would sail for Bermuda on a wedding trip.

* * *

Never an idle moment for Jean Parker, who is in demand at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. As soon as she finishes "Operator 13," opposite Marion Davies, she will be rushed into "Student Tour," a musical comedy in which Jimmy Durante and Charlie Butterworth are chief comics. Ought to be funny with these two. Chuck Riesner is directing, with Monte Bell in charge of production. Speaking of MGM reminds me that Lewis Stone has stepped into one of the important roles in "Treasure Island." What a cast they are giving Jackie Cooper in this picture!

* * *

A Line or Two

Blonde, 20-year-old Jean Carmen, almost didn't win the baby wampas star honor. A week ago she was offered a contract by Radio. Had she accepted she would have been ineligible. She decided to take a long chance and hold out for the wampas honor. Miss Carmen is the wife of Walter Lohmann, insurance broker, and her marriage to him at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Netcher (Constance Talmadge) was attended by many film folk. Jack La Rue believes that he hasn't been done right by in the pictures business. Paramount, under its new contract, continually farmed him out to small independent companies and when he wasn't making a "quirkie" he was playing in a role that' didn't give him the opportunity that he deserves. So-o-o-o, Jack is going out to make a two weeks' personal appearance tour. Evelyn Brent proved just how false all the rumors are that she and Harry Edwards and Josephine Dunn by spending every minute with him on her brief visit to Hollywood.

Snapshots of Hollywood

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY'S great "beeg" heart beat, to BARBARA STANWYCK and RKO-RADIO, well-known newspaper woman and actress; Doug is speeding away to California to spend the Easter holidays . . . JOSEPH MCGILLICUDY SHERMAN and his actress wife, MARY DORAN, are back home in their own two months' jaunt in Mexico; Joe

Famed Comics Revue Stars at Boston

By HARRIS MORGAN

Sheer hilarity is the order of the day (and the evening) at the RKO Keith Boston. For, hark! hark! Clark and McCullough have come to town. Hitherto, these audiences have become familiar with them as screen merry makers; but now they're here in person, and as funny as two mortal men can well be. Bobby and Paul are among the stars of Billy Rose's revue, "Sweet and Low," and because they have ample room in the production to romp around, it has its many spells of convulsive laughter.

* * *

Generously present though Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough be, they are not the whole show by any means. For Producer Rose has fashioned a strikingly agreeable show, principals, settings, tunes, chorus 'n' everything. It is but natural that the two clowns, being what they are, should dive in and out, and run away with the situation whenever they appear. The audience loves it, and the team has to come back again and again to give more.

* * *

On screen, the Boston has a comedy drama with music, "I Like It That Way." Oldtimers and newtimers appear in this plot of high-powered salesmanship—"sell the ladies and they'll take care of the men," is the slogan. Roger Pryon, whom you will recall from his success in "Moonlight and Pretzels," is the hero, exploiting his selling ideas to song and brisk dialogue.

The plot has to do with business by day and hotcha life by night.

looks grand again and he's giving up press agenting to join the MGM writing staff; TOM BROWN and ANITA LOUISE at the Garden of Allah, holding hands; Tom back at Anita's side after the first fling at IDA LUPINO'S escort; SIDNEY FOX'S nineteen-year-old brother, who joined the navy to see the world, completing his survey with a Hollywood visit; LEW WERTHEIMER and EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF cooking such chicken for MRS. IDA KOVERMAN'S informal buffet; MARY CARLISLE on a diet, created by tasking home a jar of Chef Wertheimer's salad; JEAN HARLOW dropping in for a moment; JULIUS TANNEN, HOWARD STRICKLING, BEN PLAZZI, ROBERT VIGNOLA among those who tried to sign Werthelmer and Woolf for a cooking date; SHIRLEY ROSS singing "Let's Make Hay," popular number from Marion Davies' "Going Hollywood." That's all today.

Sweet Jane

Jane Cowl, favorite of Boston theatergoers, returns here again Monday in a new play entitled "Sweet Bells Jangled." The play is to open at the Plymouth Theater.

Garbo Picture at Orpheum

To Loew's Orpheum, for screen feature, yesterday came the magnificent Greta Garbo triumph, "Queen Christina," with John Gilbert as the hero. Rouben Mamoulian directed, while the cast includes Lewis Stone, Ina Keith, Elizabeth Young and C. Aubrey Smith.

On stage, Mills, Gold and Raye in a mélange of mirth and hokum headline the new vaudeville show. Their slapstick type of comedy, done at a brisk pace, won the audience. Solly Ward, former musical comedy star, assisted by Jones and Green and Heleng Carrington, brought forth abundant laughs in his skit called "Wives & Women."

Next come Vernon Rathburn, musical wizard and saxophone virtuoso, with a large company of performers in a musical comedy presentation which was entertaining. Others on the bill are Roger Williams, the "one-man broadcasting station," and Paul Carlell & Rosa, in rodeo stunts.

Stage and Screen

In addition to the Music Box Revue on stage, the Gayety proclaims "Gambler" as the feature on screen 'Lady Killer," with James Cagney, Mae Clark and Margaret Lindsay. Trans-continental feature is "Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young, Walter Connolly and Dickie Moore.

Amusements

TONITE and EVERY NITE
LEO HANNON'S AMERICAN HOUSE ORCHESTRA
7 COURSE DINNER $1.50
AMERICAN HOUSE
RATHSKELLER
NO COVER FREE PARKING
Gorgeous FLOOR SHOW
Choice WINES and LIQUORS
FAMOUS RATHSKELLER FOOD NATION FAMOUS
SUPPER SPECIALS Served 9PM to Closing
Largest DANCE FLOOR
For Reservations Call
JACK WATTS — GAR. 4480

Amusements

UPTOWN 1000 30c Cont. From 1 P. M.
JANET GAYNOR & LANDSWORTH EDNA MAY OLIVER HORTON
'CAROLINA' 'POOR RICH' EDWARD E.

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 10c TO 2:30 P.M. 25c THEREAFTER
"BLACK AND WHITE REVUE"—25 Peppy "BIG SHAKEDOWN"—Chas. Farrell, Betty Grable "HIS DARK HOUR"—Ralph Bellamy, Ann Harding "SUB.—"THE GHOUL"—"SIN OF NORA MORAN"

Fine Arts— French Talking Film "POIL DE CAROTTE" (Red Head) Eng. Titles—"Marvelously Real." E. V. Tiers

Amusements

STATE
More Glamorous Than Ever!
Norma SHEARER
Robt. Montgomery
in "RIPTIDE"
M-G-M's Daring Love Drama
with Herbert Marshall
EXTRA! WALT DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHONY "Funny Little Bunnies"

ORPHEUM
First Time Downtown
POPULAR PRICES!
GARBO
M-G-M's Masterpiece
"Queen Christina"
& Loew's VAUDEVILLE

Amusements

THIS WEEK'S TWO Outstanding SHOWS IN BOSTON

RKO KEITH'S
The World's Greatest Star
Katharine HEPBURN in "SPITFIRE"
Also SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

RKO KEITH Boston
—On Stage—
CLARK & McCULLOUGH IN PERSON in BILLY ROSE'S 'SWEET and LOW' 60—PERFORMERS ON STAGE—60
—On Screen—
"I LIKE IT THAT WAY"
GLORIA STUART ROGER PRYOR

Amusements

IMPERIAL $1 MAT. TODAY
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S Great American Musical Romance
MY MARYLAND
Evenings 50c-$2. Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$1 Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH BEG. MON., APR. 9
JANE COWL
IN A NEW PLAY
"SWEET BELLS JANGLED"
Prices: Eve. 50c-$2.20 Sat. Mat. 50c-$1.50
POP. MAT. THURS. SEATS $1 Plus Tax

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
METROPOLITAN OPERA
Mon., APRIL 2—(ONE WEEK)
Tickets now on sale at Box Office

NEW GAYETY
LILLIAN HARVEY in MY WEAKNESS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
TIM McCOY SPEED WINGS

THE OLD HOWARD
3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY
MINE WOMEN SONG PEOPLE
DOROTHY BRADY—HAP FREYER—50 PEOPLE
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9:30A.M. TILL 11P.M.
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

PARK Burlesque HUB 1132
GALA OPENING MONDAY, APRIL 2
Cont. Performances 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. 25c & 35c till 2 P. M. 50c after 2 P. M. Matinee and evening. Cast of 60 People. Midnight Show Every Friday 11:30 P. M.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Reserved Seats 25c
Continuous 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
B'way Scandals Burlesque
Performance at 12, 2:30, 8:30 P. M.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
ANNA STEN in NANA
Mat. Daily 25c Eve. 35c-50c-75c-$1

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50
LILIAN HARVEY "I AM SUZANNE" Roland Young "HIS DOUBLE LIFE"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 2300
GEORGE BRENT "From Headquarters" THE WORLD'S DOG "JAWS OF JUSTICE" CHIC SALE "Hello, Sister"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Wynne Gibson-Chas. Farrell AGGIE APPLEBY Maker of Men John Wayne-"BIG STAMPEDE" "STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER"

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON SQUARE
JAMES CAGNEY "LADY KILLER" "SON OF KONG" ROBT ARMSTRONG

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
Frank Buck's BARNYARD FAY BAINTER "This Side of Heaven" Also "Honest Co! to Town" Sun., Mon. Sion—"HARA"

MALDEN
Free Parking
GRANADA MALDEN Cont. 2:45-11
GEORGE Raft-Sally Eilers "BOLERO" Also Lloyd-Oliver Hardy "Sons of the Desert"

MALDEN
EDDIE CANTOR "Roman Scandals" Also "SLEEPERS EAST"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 2733
Chas. Ruggles-Mary Boland "SIX OF A KIND" JOHN BOLES in "I BELIEVED IN YOU" Free Parking

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Zasu Pitts-Parl Kelton "The Meanest Gal in Town" "The Last Trail" with GEORGE O'BRIEN

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
RONALD COLMAN "THE MASQUERADER" Irene Dunne in "If I Were Free"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Cor. BALL SQ.
Edward Low "Let's Fall in Love" Georges & Jalnet "Last Trail" 9:41c ACTS YOUVIL-5

Teele Sq. & B'way "Stilling Pretty" Alison Rogers-Jack Rubin FROM HEADQUARTERS

SOMERVILLE
"Ever in My Heart" Barbara Stanwyck "The Ghoul Train"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 12:00
Cont. 10c-30c EDMUND LOWE "Let's Fall in Love" Rod La Rocque "U. S. S. ICEBERG" Every Sat. Gift Nite

Amusements

ANOTHER Superlative PROGRAM
MELODY in SPRING with Lanny Ross Charlie Ruggles Mary Boland
METROPOLITAN
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND

Stage Entr'y Mr. Lester Gaul of "Gaul Gang"
IN PERSON ROXY AND HIS GANG
with All His Favorite Radio Stars Known Throughout the World.
Arthur Knight Charlie Agnew Jack Fulton Lanny Ross Gladys Swarthout Jessica Dragonette Frank Black Gladys Rice Ethel Shutta Ben Bernie Jack Pearl Cliff Hall Ted Husing

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
BARBARA STANWYCK Joel McCrea-Walter Connolly Richard Arlen-Ida Lupino "CROSS COUNTRY"

MODERN
FREDRIC MARCH Claudette Colbert "Death Takes a Holiday" Also "Torch Singer"

SCOLLAY
RUDY VALLEE Evelyn Venable "George White's Scandals" Edw. Robinson, "Dark Hazard"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
Cont. 2 P. M Easter Kiddies' Show 10 A. M.
ALLSTON STA. 4410
"Get and the Fiddler" Lilian Harvey-Ralph Bellamy "Once in Every Woman" Warner Baxter-Helen Vinson, "As Husbands Go" "MYSTERY GIFT NITE AT BINGO"

CAPITOL ASP 0225
George Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO" John Boles-Rosemary Ames "I Believed in You"
Free Parking

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ UNIV 0875
George Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO" Ed. Lowe-Jos. Mc Colgan "NO MORE WOMEN" Cont. Performance 2-11 P. M. Mats. Daily Mon. thru Wed.

HARVARD HARVARD 0706
Fredric March-Miriam Hopkins "DESIGN FOR LIVING" —Also— "FOG"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-0. 7-11
W. C. FIELDS ALLISON SKIPWORTH "SIX OF A KIND" Fay Wray-Ralph Bellamy "ONCE YOU SEE EVERY WOMAN"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040
Free Parking
Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March "GOOD DAME" Richard Barthelmess "MASSACRE"

FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200
Lilian Harvey-Gene Raymond "I AM SUZANNE" Warner Baxter "AS HUSBANDS GO"

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT MORTON
Warner Baxter-Helen Vinson, "As Husbands Go" "MYSTERY GIFT NITE AT SHAWMUT"

PUBLIX STRAND Cont. 1-11
George Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO" EDMUND LOWE-VICTOR McLAGLEN "NO MORE WOMEN"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL B. 1200
George Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO" EDMUND LOWE-VICTOR McLAGLEN

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA
Warner Baxter—Helen Vinson—"As Husbands Go" Joan Marsh, "Rainbow Over Broadway" STAGE SHOW AT RIALTO ONLY

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
George Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO" EDMUND LOWE-VICTOR McLAGLEN "NO MORE WOMEN" Cont. 1:30 to 11

SOMERVILLE
M. 154-2 P. M.
STRAND P. 25-8 P. M.
Otto Kruger-Una Merkel "BOLERO" "I BELIEVED IN YOU" CHARLOTTE HENRY in "ALICE, IN WONDERLAND"

WALTHAM
Free Parking
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 5840
George Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO" Victor Jory-John Boles "I BELIEVED IN YOU" Continuous 1-11

THE THIN MAN -:- Greatest Detective Story of the Age -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Dorothy Sulks at Quinn's Chiding

THE STORY SO FAR

Nick Charles, once a master detective, now operating a lumber business for his wife Nora, renews acquaintance with the daughter of a former friend, Dorothy Wynant, who wants to find her divorced father Clyde Wynant. Nick tells her to try Wynant's former lawyer, Herbert Macauley.

Wynant's confidential secretary, Julia Wolf is found slain.

Dorothy's mother Mimi and stepfather call at Nick's. Mimi thinks Morelli, a gangster, is the slayer.

Nick gets a wire purporting to be from Wynant, in Philadelphia, asking Nick see Macauley to take charge of the Wolf investigation. Nick mail the wire to the homicide bureau.

Nick and Nora visit Mimi who is startled at news of the wire. At Mimi's apartment they meet Jorgensen and Mimi's son Gilbert, who seems deeply interested in crime and criminals. Nick announces Dorothy may stay at the Charles apartment if she wants to. Mimi is angry.

Guild, police ace, says Macauley had a power of attorney from Wynant so Wynant could get, in cash any funds he needed. Julia Wolf had $5000 ready to give Wynant when she was killed.

Guild reveals that Mimi was at the scene of the crime just after it occurred, also that one bullet hit the mouthpiece of the office phone. Julia is revealed as having a police record. She was consorting with Morelli and stayed away from her apartment nights at a time.

Guild reviews the history of the crime so far. He reads a letter sent Macauley by Wynant and telling how to get in touch with him. It is revealed that Julia was wearing a diamond. Nick, Nora, Dorothy and Harrison Quinn gather at the Palma Club.

Now go on with the story.

Dorothy looked at me again. Her face scratches were pale.

"The girl's in a pet," Quinn said cheerfully. "I got that stock for you. You ought to pick up some more and what are you drinking?"

"Old-fashioned. You're a swell guest—ducking out without leaving a word behind you."

Dorothy looked at me again. The scratches on her face were pale, the bruise barely showed, and her mouth was no longer swollen. "I trusted you," she said. She seemed about to cry.

"What do you mean by that?"

"You know what I mean. Even when you went to dinner at Mamma's I trusted you."

"And why not?"

Quinn said: "She's been in a pet all afternoon. Don't bait her." He put a hand on one of hers. "There, there, darling, don't you—"

"Please shut up." She took her hand away from him. "You know very well what I mean," she told me. "You and Nora both made fun of me to Mamma and—"

I began to see what had happened. "She told you that and you believed it?" I laughed. "After twenty years you're still a sucker for her lies? I suppose she phoned you after we left; we had a row and didn't stay long."

She hung her head and said, "Oh, I am a fool," in a low miserable voice. Then she grabbed me by both arms and said: "Listen, let's go over and see Nora now. I've got to square myself with her. I'm such an ass. It'd serve me right if she never—"

"Sure. There's plenty of time. Let's have this drink first."

Quinn said: "Brother Charles, I'd like to shake your hand. You've brought sunshine back into the life of our little tot and joy to—". He emptied his glass. "Let's go over and see Nora. The booze there is just as good and costs us less."

"Why don't you stay here?" she asked him.

He laughed and shook his head. "Not me. Maybe you can get Nick to stay here, but I'm going with you. I've put up with your didoes all afternoon: now I'm going to bask in the sunshine."

Gilbert Wynant was with Nora when we reached the Normandie. He kissed his sister and shook hands with me and, when he had been introduced, Harrison Quinn.

Dorothy immediately began to make long and earnest and none too coherent apologies to Nora.

Nora said: "Stop it. There's nothing to forgive. If Nick's told you I was sore or hurt or anything of the sort he's just a natural liar. Let me take your coat."

Quinn turned on the radio. At the stroke of the gong it was five thirty-one and one quarter, Eastern Standard Time.

Nora told Quinn, "Play bartender: you know where the stuff is," and followed me into the bathroom. "Where'd you find her?"

"In a speak. What's Gilbert doing here?"

"He came over to see her, so he said. She didn't go home last night and he thought she was still here." She laughed. "He wasn't surprised at not finding her, though. He said she was always wandering off somewhere, she has dromomania, which comes from a mother fixation and is very interesting. He said Stekel claims people who have it usually show kleptomaniac impulses, too, and he's left things around to see if she'd steal them, but she never has yet that he knows of."

"He's quite a lad. Did he say anything about his father?"

"No."

Maybe he hadn't heard. Wynant tried to commit suicide down in Allentown. Guild and Macauley have gone down to see him. I don't know whether to tell the youngsters or not. I wonder if Mimi had a hand in his coming over here."

"I wouldn't think so, but if you do—"

"I'm just wondering," I said. "Has he been here long?"

"About an hour. He's a funny kid. He's studying Chinese and writing a book on Knowledge and Belief—not in Chinese."

"Are you tight?"

"Not very."

When we returned to the living-room, Dorothy and Quinn were dancing to Eadie Was a Lady.

Gilbert put down the magazine he was looking at and politely said he hoped I was recovering from my injury.

I said I was.

"I've never been hurt, really hurt," he went on, "that I can remember, Mr. Charles, if you're too busy or don't want to, I hope you'll say so, but I'd appreciate it very much if you'd let me talk to you some time when there aren't a lot of people around to interrupt us. There are so many things I'd like to ask you, things I don't know anybody else could tell me and—"

"I'm not so sure about that," I said, "but I'll be glad to try any time you want."

"You really don't mind? You're not just being polite?.."

"No, I mean it, only I'm not sure you'll get as much help as you expect. It depends on what you want to know."

"Well, things like cannibalism," he said. "I don't mean in places like Africa and New Guinea—in the United States, say. Is there much of it?"

"Not nowadays. Not that I know of."

"Then there was once?"

"I don't know how much, but it happened now and then before the country was completely settled. Wait a minute: I'll give you a sample." I went over to the bookcase and got a copy of Duke's Celebrated Criminal Cases of America that Nora had picked up in a second-hand-book store, found the place I wanted, and gave it to him. "It's only three or four pages."

Alfred G. Packer, the "Man-eater," who murdered his five companions in the mountains of Colorado, ate their bodies and stole their money.

In the fall of 1873 a party of twenty daring men left Salt Lake City, Utah, to prospect in the San Juan country. Having heard glowing accounts of the fortunes to be made, they were light-hearted and full of hope as they started on their journey, but as the weeks rolled by and they beheld nothing but barren wastes and snowy mountains, they grew despondent. The further they proceeded, the less inviting appeared the country, and they finally became desperate when it appeared that their only reward would be starvation and death.

Just as the prospectors were about to give up in despair, they saw an Indian camp in the distance, and while they had no assurance as to what treatment they would receive at the hands of the "Reds," they decided that any death was preferable to starvation, so they agreed to take a chance.

When they approached the camp they were met by an Indian who appeared to be friendly, and escorted them to Chief Ouray. To their great surprise, the Indians treated them with every consideration and insisted upon their remaining in the camp until they had fully recuperated from their hardships.

Finally the party decided to make another start, with the Los Pinos Agency as their goal. Ouray attempted to dissuade them from continuing the journey, and did succeed in influencing ten of the party to abandon the trip and return to Salt Lake. The other ten, determined to continue, so Ouray supplied them with provisions and admonished them to follow the Gunnison River, which was named after Lieut. Gunnison, who was murdered in 1852. (See life of Joe Smith, the Mormon.)

Alfred G. Packer, who appeared as the leader of the party which continued the journey, boasted of his knowledge of the topography of the country and expressed confidence in his ability to find his way without difficulty. When his party had traveled a short distance, Packer told them that rich mines had recently been discovered near the headwaters of the Rio Grande, and he offered to guide the party to the mines.

Four of the party insisted that they follow Ouray's instructions, but Packer persuaded five men, named Swan Miller, Noon, Bell and Humphrey, to accompany him to the mines while the other four proceeded along the river.

Of the party of four, two died from starvation and exposure, but the other two finally reached the Los Pinos Agency in February, 1874, after enduring indescribable hardships. General Adams was in command of this agency, and the unfortunate men were treated with every consideration. When they regained their strength they started back to civilization.

In March, 1874, Gen. Adams was called to Denver on business, and one cold, blizzardy morning, while he was still away, the employes of the agency, who were seated at the breakfast table, were startled by the appearance at the door of a wild-looking man who begged piteously for food and shelter. His face was frightfully bloated but otherwise he appeared to be in fairly good condition, although his stomach would not retain the food given him. He stated that his name was Packer and claimed that his five companions had deserted him while he was ill, but had left a rifle with him which he brought into the Agency.

After partaking of the hospitality of the employes at the Agency for ten days, Packer proceeded to a place called Saquache, claiming that he intended to work his way to Pennsylvania, where he had a brother. At Saquache, Packer drank heavily and appeared to be well supplied with money. While intoxicated, he told many conflicting stories regarding the fate of his companions, and it was suspected that he had disposed of his erstwhile associates by foul means.

At this time General Adams stopped at Saquache on his return from Denver to the Agency, and was at the home of Otto Mears he was advised to arrest Packer and investigate his movements. The General decided to take him back to the Agency, and while en route they stopped at the cabin of Major Downey, where they met the ten men who listened to the Indian chief and abandoned the trip. It was there, proves that a great part of Packer's statement was false, so the General decided that the matter required a complete investigation, and Packer was bound and taken to the Agency, where he was held in close confinement.

Monday—Read On, of Packer's Tale of Death in the Camp.

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

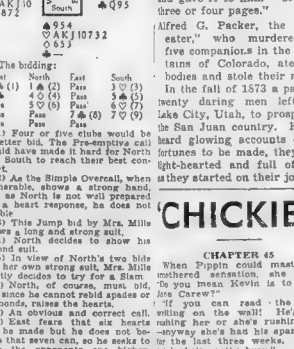
'Coup' Famous Whist Play

BY JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The word "coup" in the language of bridge and whist has a specialized meaning. This word, a French one originally meant a stratagem or unusually brilliant play, but not all brilliant plays at the bridge table are "coups."

Recently at Crockford's Club, New York Mrs. Nancy Mills, playing the South hand below, faultlessly executed a trump coup and fulfilled her contract to take all the tricks.

West, Dealer
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣ (1)	1♠ (2)	Pass	2♡ (3)
4♣	4♢ (4)	Pass	4♠ (5)
Pass	5♡ (6)	Pass	6♡ (7)
Pass	7♠ (8)	7♡ (9)	
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) Four or five clubs would be a better bid. The Pre-emptive call would have made it hard for North and South to reach their best contract.

(2) As the Simple Overcall, when vulnerable, shows a strong hand, and as North is not well prepared for a heart response, he does not double.

(3) This Jump bid by Mrs. Mills shows a long and strong suit.

(4) North decides to show his second suit.

(5) In view of North's two bids and her own strong suit, Mrs. Mills rightly decides to try for a Slam.

(6) North, of course, must bid, and since he cannot rebid spades or diamonds, raises the hearts.

(7) An obvious and correct call.

(8) East knows that six hearts can be made but he does not believe that seven can, so he seeks to push the bidding one higher. West's Opening bid and rebid, coupled with his own length in hearts, cause him to believe that the set, if he is allowed to play the hand at seven clubs, will not be too great.

(9) Of course, Mrs. Mills knew that seven could not be made, but she felt that the chance of making a vulnerable Grand Slam was too good to be missed.

West's Opening lead was the club King, which Mrs. Mills ruffed. She then laid down the Ace of trumps and learned the worst. At this point many players would concede defeat, but Mrs. Mills thought she could see a chance of victory.

She led the spade four, and won with the Ace in Dummy. The finesse, if needed, could be deferred. Next a trump was led from Dummy and East's eight was won with the Ten. The spade 5 was now led, and when West's Queen dropped under the King, Mrs. Mills could see victory in sight, provided East, as appeared from the bidding had three spades. A club was led from Dummy and ruffed. The process of trump shortening was under way. The spade 9 from the closed hand won the next trick, and the Ace and Queen was led and won in Dummy. The last club was now trumped, and the success of the coup assured. Mrs. Mills at this point held the King-Knave of trumps and East the Queen-nine. East was also marked with one diamond and the remaining spade. A diamond was led and won in Dummy, and the spade Knave permitted the discard of the losing diamond in the closed hand. The last two tricks were then won with the Ling and Knave of hearts in Declarer's own hand.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

THE OLD SHELL GAME!
IN WERE NOT DRESSING" A CLAM OPENS AND SHUTS ITSELF ON LEON ERROL'S FINGER. IT IS CLEVERLY WORKED OFFSTAGE" WITH WIRES.
ZASU PITTS
WAS NAMED AFTER HER FATHER'S TWO SISTERS— ELIZA AND SUSAN.
MIKE CANTWELL MAX BAER'S TRAINER, GIVES BOOBIE GOOPER WEEKLY BOXING LESSONS 'BECAUSE THE KIDS IN JACKIE'S SCHOOL AT SANTA MONICA PICK ON HIM BECAUSE HE IS A MOVIE STAR

HE SACRIFICED VICTORY . . .

. . . that his daughter might find happiness with the man she loved!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

GEORGE ARLISS

in the DARRYL F. ZANUCK production

THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD

with Boris Karloff - Loretta Young - Robert Young

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

20th CENTURY

PREMIERE TONIGHT 8:30 — TOMORROW—2 PERFORMANCES 2:30 8:30 — MAJESTIC THEATRE — MATINEES 50c to $1.00 Plus Tax — EVES. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax — THREE DAILY—2:30—8:30

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR PREMIERE AND ALL PERFORMANCES

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER -:- By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 45

When Pippin could master her smothered sensation, she asked "Do you mean Kevin is to marry Joy Carew?"

"If you can read the hand writing on the wall! He's been rushing her or she's rushing him —anyway she's had his spare time for the last three weeks. Fortunately he's pretty busy."

"Why do you think Jane would be so disastrous for him?"

Kathleen shot a glance of withering contempt at Pippin.

"Friday night he was all done up in his dinner togs—taking her to a party. I was sitting on his bed, having as usual fixed the buttons in his shirt, found his cocktail and fished out and dusted his shoes. The phone rings and he's called on Emergency. So he has to break his date. He was sweet and full of apology until she begins to argue. I don't know what she said but she wanted him to keep the date even if the whole world broke its bones. So he got mad and let her have it. He shouted: 'I'm SORRY! The dinner still have to do without me. The man is DYING. GOOD-BYE.' and bangs up the phone. I thought that was the end.

"This morning she calls him—all honey even to me when I happened to answer the phone. He comes away whistling like a day in June.

"Can you see the finish—or what?"

He said: "What are you getting so excited about, Kathy? You handed a mean line to Ed When a man announces he's going to be married and brings the girl around, he doesn't expect you to give her a kick in the face. It's not your funeral."

The tears rushed to Kathleen's eyes. "I suppose I should be a hypocrite and tell him she's lovely. He can't possibly be in love with her. It's sheer cruelty if we all sit by and don't try to save him."

"Edward is 30 years old. He probably knows what he's doing."

"She lured him into it!" Kathleen fired. "And now Edward, the chivalrous, thinks he has to marry the bottle washer in the factory! She's older than he is. Look at her face—millions of tiny little lines around her eyes. And that name—Sonia!"

Kathleen couldn't endure it that the girl should be named Sonia. She kept repeating: "Such a name! Everything about her is cheap!"

Said Kevin, his mouth grim: "There are just as fine girls washing bottles in factories as there are wasting four years in college, Kathleen. Don't you forget it."

Kathleen gave Kevin a long, searching glance. "I have friends at college who are washing dishes and slinging hash. They mean more to me than fellows who run around in cars their fathers buy. It's not what Sonia does—it's what she IS that makes her impossible. If Edward marries her his life is wrecked."

"ALWAYS A MISTAKE"

Kevin was also depressed with Sonia and the dinner. "You may think about marriage for years and decide to pick out the right type—but the girl who will make things hunky-dory for you—ten to one it will be a flop anyway. No matter whom you marry it's bound to be a mistake."

"Just you get thinking that way, Mr. Kevin, and it's the beginning of the end for you! Perhaps you're trying to rationalize that spoiled darling of yours who would rather that you let a child die than disappoint her. If you think she'll be as good a wife as another, hop to it."

"You're vicious. I'm not thinking of marriage."

"You bet I'm vicious. When I see Edward throwing his life away and YOU—because of a few spoiled, selfish dolls—declaring all marriage a mistake! David Ramon is a bigger man than you are. He was smart enough to pick a woman who didn't interfere."

"How many Chickies do you think there are in the world, Kathleen? I've been working for David Ramon three weeks. He's been home to dinner about five times. For the rest—he suddenly remembers there's a wife in the world and along about 9 o'clock telephones he won't be home for a 7.30 dinner. Does Chickie get sore and begin to nag? She does NOT. But they don't make them like that any more."

A HIGHLY HAPPY PERSON

Pippin was so used to her father's utter lawlessness as to time, she was shocked to have Kevin put it in words.

She said with considerable warmth: "David has never neglected my mother. She's the most richly happy person I know."

Kevin reached over and pulled Pippin to him, letting his arm rest carelessly about her shoulders. He said, giving her a sweet look: "But he's rather absent-minded about meals and such?"

"Naturally, his work comes first. My mother would have no use for him if he allowed small things to interfere."

"Do you classify a home, wife, children, as small things?"

"I think they're valuable but they should fulfill their purpose."

Kevin grinned: "What may that be?"

"They should add to the beauty and worth of life, of course. They're worthless when they become a plague and a hindrance."

"But what about the rights of others? Social obligations, for example?"

"My father isn't interested in the usual social functions so there aren't any such obligations."

"Yeah—just like that! But suppose your mother wanted them?"

She gave a high, mocking laugh: "As though she would be such a sap!"

"NEVER AT ALL"

With the arm he had about her, Kevin swung Pippin face to face, holding her close. "And do you think, Pippin, as Kathleen does, that I'm to marry a sap?"

She thought: "Don't do this to me, Kevin! Please don't! Don't look in my eyes. You'll see; you'll know!"

She closed them sharply and gave a little nervous sigh: "I thought you were not to marry at all!"

"That's right—never at all."

She studied hard for her finals. She didn't come home over this week-end. Saturday when she was exhausted with the printed page, she went with Gregg to a movie.

During the love scene in the play, Gregg reached for Pippin's hand. He kept it clasped in his.

Afterwards when they were parked on a hill and the white flat moon grew immense and cold, Gregg put his arm about her.

"I wish you could love me, Pippin." His cheek touched hers. "I want terribly—" He closed his lips on her mouth and didn't finish the sentence.

Then he said, winking: "I better get you home!"

GREGG LOOKS UNHAPPY

At the door he took her hand and looked at it. "Don't study too hard, Pippin. You go to extremes, always. I've a new idea for the last scene of the play. We'll work it over when you've finished your finals."

He didn't kiss Pippin goodnight. He looked at her and unhappy.

She wanted to reach up and touch Gregg's face—say some kind, breezy thing.

She sat on her bed, feeling her dark hand close on her heart. All the hunger in the world—all the terrible, unappeased longing—

On Thursday she finished her examinations. She was sure she flunked in bio-chemistry. She felt limp and discouraged.

She went to her father's office, hoping to talk over the questions with Kevin.

It was half past six. As she came to the turn in the corridor, she saw Kevin and Jane. He was escorting her to the elevator.

Copyright, 1934 King Feature Synd., Inc.

Monday: Read more of this fascinating story of Pippin, Chickie's daughter.

'THERE'S GOLD IN THOSE EGGS,' CRY 25,000 AT X-9 HUNT

ELIZABETH CALLAHAN EILEEN CURTIN

It was a big day for the little girls at the X-Niners' Easter Egg Hunt in Franklin Park today. Both of the major prizes went to the fair sex! Pretty little Eileen Curtin, who is only seven years old, found the golden egg that brought her the first prize, a check for $25, and Elizabeth Callahan, who is 11, discovered the silver egg that meant a $10 check. There were scores of other prizes. (Boston American photo.)

Here is part of the crowd that watched 25,000 children, the largest number ever assembled at one time in Boston, according to Mayor Mansfield, participate in the Easter egg hunt conducted for the Secret Agent X-9 Club by the Boston Evening American. The grownups, fathers, mothers, uncles, aunts and friends of the children were as interested in the search as were the X-9 members themselves and echoed the mayor's wish that he was a child and could join the hunt. Two score extra police were on hand to handle the traffic problems arising from the assemblage of a crowd of this proportion. In addition to 300 hard-boiled Easter eggs hidden throughout the park, there were a golden egg which rewarded the finder with $25 and a silver egg worth $10. Various other special prizes were awarded. (Boston American photo.)

ROGER CONNOLLY CARL DREYFUSS

The youngest member of the Secret Agent X-9 Club to find an egg, in the big Easter Hunt staged for the club today by the Boston Evening American in Franklin Park, was little Roger Connolly, of Hyde Park. For his feat he received a pair of roller skates from Carl Dreyfuss, publisher of the paper. Other lucky youngsters received scores of other prizes, including movie tickets. (Boston American photo.)

25,000 JOIN IN EGG HUNT

Continued From First Page

department, just one hour after the hunt got under way.

The first boy and girl to find an egg were Frank Buttiglieri, of 10 Awm rd., Roslindale, and Laura Markowski of 1288 Massachusetts ave., Dorchester. Each of them received a pair of roller skates, Laura getting hers from the mayor, and the boy receiving his pair from Mrs. Mansfield, who was among the most enthusiastic spectators at the search.

WHISTLE IS BLOWN

The mayor and Mrs Mansfield escorted by a motorcycle detail under the personal command of Police Supt. Martin H. King, arrived at the Overlook in the park shortly before 10 a. m.

Beaming at the living carpet of smile-wreathed chubby faces that spread out before him, Mr. Mansfield said he wished that he might be young once again so he could join the X-9ers in their quest.

He congratulated the Boston Evening American on the project and said he was glad to do what was in his power to make it a success. Also, he expressed the hope that the egg hunt would become an annual Easter Saturday feature.

William P. Long, park commissioner, also spoke.

Then, promptly at 10 a. m. the mayor sounded a police whistle and sent the thousands of children scampering for the surrounding woods and the Easter eggs.

CARDS PRESENTED

There were youngsters from every quadrant of the circle that encompasses Greater Boston, all members in good standing of the X-9 Club of the Boston Evening American.

They had their membership cards ready and their badges shined, but even more—their sleeves were rolled up and eyes shining for the hunt.

Long before 10 o'clock there were shrubbery.

The leash, was in some cases, a parental hand in others the two score extra police assigned especially to handle the traffic problems that might arise when an estimated 25,000 boy and girl sleuths started on the hunt.

Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, head of the detective bureau of the Boston police, was on hand to direct his men in taking care of the X Niners and maybe to pass a few friendly tips on this business of sleuthing.

Lieut. John O'Dea, who handles all of Boston's traffic, had his experts there too, under his personal supervision to control the flow of hunters smoothly.

There were more than 300 hard-boiled eggs hiding in stone-walls, tree-stumps, sod-depressions and shrubbery.

FRANK BUTTIGLIERI MRS. MANSFIELD MAYOR MANSFIELD LAURA MARKOWSKI

Of the 25,000 or more members of the Boston Evening American's Secret Agent X-9 Club who took part in its great Easter Egg Hunt in Franklin Park today, Frank Buttiglieri, of Roslindale, and Laura Markowski, of Dorchester, were the first boy and girl to unearth an egg. For their prowess each received a pair of roller skates, the little girl getting hers from Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, while Mrs. Mansfield presented a pair to the boy. (Boston American photo.)

2 Youths Held for Attacking Woman

Two Roxbury youths were held by police today, while a third was sought for an alleged attack in the South End on Miss Mary E. Fisher, 60, of Washington st., Cambridge, during which the woman claimed she was beaten because she tried to save her handbag. Miss Fisher was at a hospital with three fractured ribs.

After a chase, police captured John Crowley, 17, of Prescott pl., and Edward Pray, 17, of Norfolk ave., both Roxbury. Police say Pray had a loaded revolver and Crowley had Miss Fisher's pocketbook. One youth got away, according to authorities.

Driver to Face Death Charges

James Enos, of Comercial st., Provincetown, will be arraigned in Dorchester court today charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Robert Clement, 2½, of Dickens st., Dorchester, who was run over by a truck operated by Enos.

Police of the Fields Corner station say that the infant ran into the rear wheels of the truck while attempting to cross Dorchester ave at Adams st.

Bomb Misses Havana Chief

Havana, March 31 (AP) Chief of Police Enrique Pedro escaped uninjured last night when a hand grenade tossed from a speeding automobile exploded near his car. The shrapnel left six perforations in the chief's automobile.

MRS. F. W. MANSFIELD MRS. ELLIOT SNYDER ELLIOT SNYDER, JR.

When Elliot Snyder, Jr., showed such keen disappointment over his failure to win a toy duck, Mrs. Mansfield, wife of the mayor, said she would see that he got a duck—and she carried out her promise. (Boston American photo.)

Mayor Asks Egg Hunt as Annual Feature

Mayor Mansfield, who, with Mrs. Mansfield, was an enthusiastic spectator of the Boston Evening American X-9 egg hunt, declared the crowd of boys and girls was the largest ever gathered in one place in Boston, in his belief, or, at least, was the largest he had ever seen.

"I am immensely pleased to have been able to take part in this wonderful event," he said in a brief talk over the loudspeaker system installed for the event. "This is the largest crowd of children ever gathered together in Boston, or, at least, the largest I ever have seen.

"I am so happy over the way this party has been staged for the boys and girls that we must do it again next Easter Saturday.

"I am only sorry that I am not young myself, so that I could take part in the hunt for the golden egg, the silver egg, and the hundreds of other eggs, for which prizes are being given. All we can do is to furnish the golden egg for you boys and girls to hunt for. But I am very grateful that I have been able to see such a wonderful sight as this great throng of happy boys and girls.

"The success of this event shows the great interest the people of Boston take in their very popular newspaper, the Boston Evening American. The American is to be congratulated upon the great number of children who have come here today for such a happy occasion.

"The newspaper also is to be congratulated upon the fine way this event has been put on. I am sure you are all having a wonderful time, and, again, I only wish that I were young enough to join in the hunt.

"I am sure you will continue to enjoy reading the Evening American, which has done so much to bring happiness and enjoyment to so many people in Boston."

CUBS CLASH WITH REDS IN OPENING CUP TILT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934

Resplendent New Fenway, Rising From Ruins of Old, Being Sodded and Made Ready for Season's Opener

Final touches are being added to the $1,250,000 home of the Red Sox. With the grass being sodded on the diamond, everything is in readiness for the opening of the season. The seating capacity has been enlarged but the playing field itself has been shortened, with home plate being moved 16 feet into the actual playing area, decreasing the length of the foul lines. There will be a 24 foot shrinkage on the right field line and an eight foot shrinkage on the left. The distance to centerfield bleachers, on a straight line, has been lessened from last year's 468 feet to 420. Braves Field measurements are 364 feet on the rightfield side, 359 on the left field side and 417 direct center. Another interesting change at the Fens is the levelling of Duffy's cliff, now a straight bit of pasture where formerly it was a rolling mound. The apparent bend in the right field foul line is due to the perspective. Actually the line is straight. (Boston American photo.)

Sports Parade

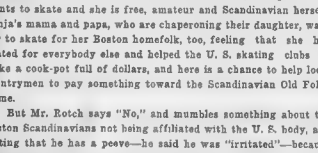
Trouble in Arcady: ↑ *Sonja Henie Gets*
Skating Prexy Snubs | *A Taste of U. S.*
Boston Scandinavians ↓ *Amateur Discipline*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Mr. Charles Rotch of Boston is the top man of the United States Figure Skating Association, an exclusive body of lady and gentleman athletes who like to wear lamp-shade skirts, operalength tights and go skimming around with one leg in the air. And now Mr. Rotch, who is a broker in private life, has a delicate situation on his well-manicured hands. He has refused to allow Miss Sonja Henie, the pretty skate-dancing champion, to appear at the Boston Garden on April 4 for a Scandinavian charity carnival.

I am not clear as to why Mr. Rotch will not allow plump and curvelinear Sonja to skate for the Scandinavians, seeing that she wants to skate and she is free, amateur and Scandinavian herself. Sonja's mama and papa, who are chaperoning their daughter, want her to skate for her Boston homefolk, too, feeling that she has skated for everybody else and helped the U. S. skating clubs to make a cook-pot full of dollars, and here is a chance to help local countrymen to pay something toward the Scandinavian Old Folks Home.

But Mr. Rotch says "No," and mumbles something about the Boston Scandinavians not being affiliated with the U. S. body, and hinting that he has a peeve—he said he was "irritated"—because Sonja refused to skate for the Chicago Skating Club, which were distinctly right people and properly affiliated. In fact, he said, he could not even get a satisfactory reply from Sonja or her papa on



the Chicago matter, and therefore he did not propose to permit her to do non-union skating for charity when there was still plenty of union skating jobs for profit to be done before she sails back to Norway next month.

The U. S. F. S. A. Has An Investment to Protect

There is a very pretty point of amateurism involved here, because Miss Henie came to America from Norway last January as a guest of the U. S. figure skating group, and contracted to do a certain number of sinewy ice capers, including her dying swan and a version of the Apresmidi d'un faun, in return for her own and her mama's expenses on a fairly lavish scale, which was to include parlor passage, hotel suites and Pullman compartments with unlimited eating accounts. Papa Henie came along, too, as an added starter, although by international skating law he was not entitled to get anything free.

Well, it was an expensive proposition, which the U. S. ice people more than dragged back at the gate, what with capacity houses in New York, Boston and all. And plump Sonja filled out her contract schedule with good grace, doing a few extra chores on the side for right people.

But finally, feeling that she was being sweated a little, without, perhaps, enough perquisites for papa, she thrust up her pretty tip-tilted nose and said she would not skate for Chicago and certain other right people. Which is where Mr. Rotch sucked in his breath and said "So-ho" and several Ah-hah's," because, as president of the U. S. association, he has to make all his home chapters happy, even if Sonja bowed a tendon or came up with a spavin. And, as a vocational amateur, Sonja was expected to plug along long after competition had ceased to be a pleasure, under the heroic rule that the play must go on without regard to the personal tastes and wishes of the performer.

Of course, in refusing the Boston Scandinavian societies the

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

WINGS GAMBLE WITH ROOKIES AND WIN OUT

Detroit, March 31—Since his Red Wings were returned a 1-0 winner in the fifth and deciding game of the N. H. L. championship, Manager Jack Adams has been the recipient of thousands of congratulatory messages, for there is no more popular mentor in hockey than the pride of Napanee.

Smiling Jack returned here last Sunday, sitting on top of the world, for his Wings had taken Maple Leafs over the jumps in both games played in Toronto. The Leafs, however, came back last Monday to hang a 3-1 defeat on the Wings. Then, on Wednesday, the men of Smythe evened up the series with a 5 to 1 victory.

After losing a two-game advantage, Adams was anything but Smiling Jack. Now Adams possesses a wonderful personality, which, incidentally has had considerable to do with the success of the Red Wings; but, after the Wings had erased to the extent of allowing the Leafs to square the series, Adams ranted and raved around the Olympia a la Cecil Hart.

GOODFELLOW SCORES

Jack must be a born gambler, for as soon as the Leafs had drawn up on even terms with his Wings, he called Gene Carrigan, Ronnie Moffatt and Gus Marker up from the Olympics, the minor league club, to replace the veterans, Frank Carson, Gordon Pettinger and Wilfred Starr.

It required plenty of courage to take three bushers and send them into the fifth and final game of a N. H. L. championship series. Although the newcomers did not figure in the box score, they did pep things up for the Wings, who had sagged badly since their return home.

Ebbie Goodfellow, who starred in the games in Toronto, came back into his own by scoring the only goal of the final game. Late in the first period, Joe Primeau drew a penalty—his fourth of the series, which is more than he received all season—and the Wings put on their famous power play.

CLANCY ON SHELF

Goodfellow rifled the puck into the corner from the centre zone, where it was recovered by Herbie Lewis, who centred it to Johnny Sorrell. As the latter was covered, he passed to Goodfellow, who was camped about five feet out in front of George Hainsworth. Goodfellow drove a high shot into the open corner of the Toronto net for what proved to be the winning goal.

Maple Leafs played without the great "King" Clancy, who was the victim of two injuries during the series.

Red Wings will mark time until the end of the Chicago-Maroons imbroglio and then will enter their initial Stanley Cup series

Ruth One of Many to Hail 'Maranville Day' Move

Babe Ruth has joined with the thousands of admirers of Walter J. (Rabbit) Maranville in endorsing "Maranville Day," which will be sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser at the Wigwam during the coming summer.

"I was pleased to hear of the 'Maranville Day' plans in Boston," the Babe said. "The Rabbit is the greatest character in the game, and deserved all possible honors. Sure, he's going to get back into the game."

Dennis Shea, general manager of the Redskins, says Owner George Marshall and himself will give all possible help to make "Maranville Day," a success

"It was a fine thought to announce a 'Maranville Day,'" declared Shea. "Maranville has done much for baseball, and now that he is out of the game with a broken leg everybody will be anxious to prove they are rooting for him."

CLARKEY ADMIRES "RAB"

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, owner of the Braves, was delighted when told of the plans for "Maranville Day." He feels every possible honor should be bestowed on the injured player on account of the many things he has done to help baseball.

William F. Garcelon, president of the Boston Garden, termed the planned program a "great thought and a splendid thing."

"Maranville inspired men and was a colorful leader," he said. "No tribute can be too great for such a gamester."

Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world, whose baseball idol is the Rabbit, offered to lend every assistance to make the Maranville Day a memorable one

"The accident the Rabbit was the greatest thing I've heard in months," Sharkey said. "It's a shame that he had to be cut down to do all within his power to make the day a success

"My district will be well represented in the outpouring of fans on that occasion," he said. "The Rabbit is the idol of Jamaica Plain fans."

City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park also gave the "Maranville Day" plans his approval as did Councillors Maurice Goldman of Dorchester, James F. Pinley of West Roxbury, Richard D Gleason of Roxbury, Edward L. Englert of Jamaica Plain, Edward M. Gallagher of Brighton and George W. Roberts of Back Bay.

HERO OF JOE'S SON

Prominent figures in the local college sports world added their word of praise for the Maranville Day" plan.

WILLIAM J. BINGHAM—"Walter Maranville has been a grand inspiration to our youth in building up the great American game of baseball. I heartily endorse the Boston American plan."

FRED MITCHELL—"The National League will be minus its greatest attraction without Rabbit. I know hundreds of fans throughout the circuit who turn out just to see him. Knowing Rabbit as I do, I wouldn't be at all surprised to see him playing again by mid-summer. The Boston American is doing a great job in promoting 'Maranville Day.'"

JOHN P. CURLEY—"Maranville has a warm spot in all our hearts Here's hoping the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser pack Braves Field to the limit."

JOE McKENNEY—"To me, two figures stand out in all of baseball. One is Ruth, the other is Maranville. We have too few figures such as this pair in sports. My little son considers Maranville his hero. Both he and I will be right there cheering for the Rabbit on 'Maranville Day.' It was a great idea on the part of the Boston American."

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Bruin Cubs vs. Providence Reds, at Boston Garden, 8.30 p. m. (First game of Fontaine Cup final.)

POLO

Battery A. vs. Cossacks; Westwood vs. All-stars, at Commonwealth Armory, 8 p. m.

TRACK

Employed Boys' meet at Boston Y. M. C. A., 2 p. m.

LACROSSE

Boston Lacrosse Club vs. M. I. T. at Tech field, 3:30 p. m.

the way he was. But don't count him out yet. He is one of the gamest players I have ever seen in action."

Not alone among the sporting fraternity was the move to honor the Rabbit hailed. In every branch and wall of life, the plan of the American found commendation and approval.

At City Hall, officials pledged support to make the occasion an outstanding success.

"Maranville Day will be one that will long be remembered by baseball fans of New England," John F. Dowd, president of the council, promised. "This tribute will have the wholehearted support of the city council."

JAMAICA PLAIN'S IDOL

William C. S. Healey, former city councilor and now a member of Mayor Mansfield's secretarial staff, was another outspoken in favor of the tribute.

"I am delighted to learn that the Hearst newspapers are arranging to pay tribute to one of the gamest men in baseball," he said. "I am certain their plans will meet with the approval of the many thousands of fans, who, like myself, have long been listed among his admirers."

City Councillor Peter A. Murray of Jamaica Plain, pledged himself

RABBIT OUT FOR YEAR, DOCTOR PREDICTS

By Joe Cashman

St Petersburg, Fla., March 31—Rabbit out for the season!

That was the statement issued this morning by Dr. J. A. Strickland, St. Petersburg physician, who has been consultant for major league clubs in training here

Previously, Dr. Prescott Le Breton, specialist in charge of Maranville's case, had said that Rabbit would be back in the Braves lineup before the end of August.

"The leg is set perfectly," said Dr. Strickland today, "but I do not believe Maranville will be able to play again this season. I firmly believe complete recovery will require a full year."

If that is true, the Rabbit probably has played his last game of major-league baseball. At his age, 43, it is difficult to perceive how he could come back after a year's absence and play well enough to hold his own in major league company.

VISITORS BARRED

The Rabbit was a lonely figure this morning. Visitors had been denied him for the previous 24 hours, and he craved company.

Every other comfort and convenience was his. His room was crowded with flowers. Hundreds of telegrams and messages of sympathy from his friends throughout the country were there beside his bed. A radio had been installed by Judge Fuchs, to help him while away the hours. But still the Rabbit wanted company.

Over and again he queried,

"Why haven't the boys been around?"

Today, however, the Rabbit was to have his wish. The Braves have a break in their playing schedule, and the members of the team received permission to pay him brief visits.

But there was to be no repetition of Thursday's excitement, which caused Maranville's temperature to rise to the 102 mark, and created a fear of relapse after the operation.

TO STAY IN SOUTH

Maranville definitely has decided not to return North immediately, but will spend a month or more in St Petersburg. Mrs. Maranville is now searching for an apartment or cottage near the beach, for the Rabbit herself and five-year-old nephew, Tommy, who was brought South after a severe illness.

WEIR ON SHELF AS CUBS OPEN CUP SERIES

Lineup at Garden

BRUINS		CUBS	PROVIDENCE
Holladay, lw			rw, Giroux
F. Jerwa, c			c, Gaudreault
Patterson, rw			lw, Hart
J. Jerwa, rd			rd, Mullican
McInenly, rd			rd, Nichols
Jackson, g			g, Byrne

Boston spares—Heximer, Buckles, Filmore, Davie, Harnett, Cunningham.

Providence spares—Taylor, Murray, Harrington, Alexandre, Lesieur, McVicar.

Referees—Jack Cameron and Bill Shaver.

By Bill Grimes

After polishing off the Philadelphia Arrows in straight games, Braine Cubs are all set to tackle Rhode Island Reds tonight at the Boston Garden in the opening game of the Fontaine Cup series.

The Cubs are defending the Canadian-American League championship, which they won under Manager George Boucher, a year ago. The Reds, they are meeting the strongest club in the Cup's League But the Cubans crew has been idle for almost a week and may experience some trouble checking due to the layoff.

Now that the Cubs have weathered the opening round of the Canadian play offs it is predicted that the largest crowd in the history of minor league hockey will witness tonight's tilt.

McINENLY TO PLAY

With the exception of Donnie Weir and Bert McInenly, the Cubs come through the Philadelphia series without a serious injury. Weir did not accompany his mates to the Quaker City, because of an injury suffered during the first game Although he has been receiving daily treatments from Joe Gilmore and Win Green, it is doubtful if he will be able to get into action tonight.

During that wild second game in Philadelphia, McInenly lost a couple of teeth but other than his beauty is somewhat marred the star defense man is ready and anxious to step into the Reds.

The Cubs-Reds series promises to be one of the wildest ever staged in the Boston Arena The clubs have always been the bitterest of rivals

THIRD GAME IN RHODY

Manager Lionel Hitchman will open with Frank Jerwa at center, flanked by Milt Holliday and Art Giroux Joe Jerwa and Bert McInenly will be on the outer defense for the Cubs, protecting their second goal minder, Percy Jackson will be away Hollowin and Jackie Patterson will start on the wing positions. Providence with Lew Byrne in the nets

The second game of the series will be played tomorrow night in Providence and the third clash will take place in the Rhode Island Capital on Wednesday. If a fourth game is necessary, it will be played at the Garden next Thursday night.

Lacey Heads Mace Sport Board

Al Lacey, famed trainer of ring men, heads the athletic committee in charge of the testimonial athletic carnival to be held at the State Armory in Chelsea a week from Monday evening with the proceeds going to the family of the late Charles Mace.

Mace was an officer of the Suffolk County Superior Court. All officers of that county, as well as the office of William M. Prendible, clerk of the Superior Criminal Court, have tickets for sale

WRESTLING RESULTS

Des Moines, Ia.—Pat O'Shocker, 214, Salt Lake City, defeated Earl Wampler, 235, Scranton, Ia., two out of three falls.

Boys' Club Entries Pass 200

More than 200 entry applications had been received this morning for the 11th annual basketball tournament of the Boys' Clubs of Boston, staged at the club gym at Green st., Charlestown. The first week of play, beginning Monday, will be devoted to trials to reduce the field.

Applications may be obtained by calling or writing the Boys' Clubs of Boston, 15 Green st., Charlestown. Entries, including the name of team, manager's name and address, weight and age of each player, are returnable up to Monday.

MEDICA BREAKS TWO RECORDS

Columbus, O., March 31 (US)—Jack Medica, bespectacled sophomore from University of Washington, carried off individual honors in the first day's competition of the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming meet.

Medica set new national collegiate marks in the 150 meter freestyle event and in the 440.

By swimming the distance pace in 1:29 2 5 he bettered the old mark of 20 0/2 2 made in 1932 by Austin Clapp of Stanford In the longer distance with a time of 4:41 he bettered the old mark of 4 55 6 set by Ruddy of Columbia in 1930.

James Gilbuis of Southern California added to his team's honors by setting a new N. C. A. A. record in the 440 free style when he beat the same mark shattered by Medica in the previous heat, with a time of 4:54.

Walter Spence, of Rutgers, broke the fourth record of the evening in the 100-yard free style by turning in a time of 51.6.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Schmeling's Hand Hurt Bout Off

Barcelona, Spain, March 31—Max Schmeling today notified promoters he would be unable to go through with his bout with Paulino Uzcudun April 8 because of an injured hand

Schmeling suffered a fall in a sport workout and the hand has not responded to treatment.

Dorothy Richards Is Eliminated in Augusta Golf

Augusta, Ga., March 31 Jean Bauer of Providence is the only New England star in the semifinal of the Augusta women's invitational tournament. Miss Bauer defeated Mrs. Florence Vanderhoef today.

The other New England entries Mrs. M. Ferris, Dorothy Richards and Deborah Verry, were eliminated in the quarter final round. Both Miss Verry and Miss Richards lost by 1 up margins.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

Harlington, Tex.—Joe Montana, 128, Mexico, D. F., outpointed Perry Knowles, 131, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Harvard Fourth in College Fencing

New York, March 31 Harvard finished fourth in the intercollegiate championships but had the satisfaction of winning the epee title

Columbia won the team title New York U. and Navy were tied for second.

Log Rolling at Hunt Show

The lumber raft free-for-alls and log rolling contests are to be featured events of the Hunting and Fishing Show in the Boston Garden from April 12 to April 21

Log rolling contests consist of two men standing on a floating log, and then each attempting to spin the log out from under the other. The man stick on the log is victor. The raft free for all battles involve two teams of five men each on one raft wrestling for victory. The last man left on the raft wins for his team.

Mr. Boston Says:—

Cubs-Reds Cup Series Fans Show Interest
Providence Rooters

By Jack Conway

THE POPULARITY of the Bruin Cubs will be proved tonight when at least 12,000 persons jam the Boston Garden to see them clash with the Providence Reds in the first game of their series.

The Cubs have furnished fast, lively hockey, and the public has been quick to appreciate it. They stepped in and knocked off the Philadelphia Arrows, and are confident they will conquer Providence.

Mr. Boston

Rhode Island will send a large delegation of rooters here tonight. They will come prepared to back the Reds to the limit. I look for considerable betting on the outcome of tonight's tussle.

The second game of the series will be played in Providence tomorrow night.

• • •

Pirrone in Bout Here

PATSY PIRRONE, former Cleveland heavyweight, will make his bow in local boxing circles at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena on April 9. He will have "Big Boy" Rawson of Dorchester as his opponent.

Pirrone is considered one of the most promising young heavyweights in the country. He lost a close decision to Dan McCorkindale in the New York Garden last fall. Pirrone is all action when in the ring and has always been a crowd pleaser.

Matchmaker Rip Valenti will have two other ten-round bouts on his card. Abe Feldman, New York heavyweight, will oppose Vic Livan of this city, while Jackie Davis of Dorchester will toss punches at Tony Romano of Watertown.

The Goodwin A. C. plans to stage its future shows on Monday nights

• • •

Original Celtics Coming

SOLLY SNYDER tells me Boston will witness its most thrilling game of basketball when the Original Celtics play the Renaissance five at the Arena on next Thursday night.

Snyder was particularly loud in praising the rival centers. He says that Joe Lopchick of the Celtics and Charley (Tarzan) Cooper of the Renaissance outfit are the two leading centers in basketball.

Basketball staged a remarkable comeback during the past season. Thousands of persons witnessed the various high school and independent games staged in New England.

The new interest in the game caused Snyder to decide the fans would like to get a peek at the two class teams of the country.

The Jordan Marsh Basketball team, winner in the Retail Store League, will oppose the Brockton Y. M. H. A. in the preliminary game next Thursday night.

DeGlane's Training Plans

HENRI DEGLANE will come to Boston the early part of next week to finish training for his local mat bout with Ed Don George which will be staged at the Garden on Friday night. DeGlane will work out at one of the local gyms.

Paul Bowser says there is more interest in the DeGlane-George championship bout than in any contest held here during the indoor season.

DeGlane has a large following in New England, and his admirers are of the opinion he will regain his title at the Garden show.

Random Shots at Target

"Sasha", the Russian Cossack, has been signed to oppose "Red" Reilly of New Jersey at a Charley Gordon show at Mechanics Building on next Tuesday night . . . Jack O'Leary will be in the Russian's corner . . . Gus Brown, former B. U. star, will take on Ted Germaine of South Boston in the semi-final . . . There will be bouts at 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and in the heavyweight division at the Irish American A. A. amateur show Thursday.

TAP'S TIPS

WRESTLER SHOWERED WITH EGGS—NEWS ITEM
NEVER MIND BIG BOY—THEY'RE EASTER EGGS
YEAH—SO BY THEY'RE LAST EASTER'S EGGS
A CASE OF HAM AND EGGS
246
PHOTOGRAPH 21ST TROOP

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

HARVARD NINE, STILL INSIDE, OPENS NEXT WEEK

CRIMSON PLAYS COLUMBIA NINE NEXT FRIDAY

By WALTER KILEY

Eastern Intercollegiate League baseball is to be launched officially next week. Harvard is to play an important role in prying off the lid. Two league games, both of them against stiff opposition, finds the Crimson, minus the benefit of outdoor workouts, walking into a proposition of formidable proportions.

With a squad of 18 players, mostly untested, and with but a scattering of veterans, Coach Fred Mitchell faces the Columbia giant-killers at New York on Friday. Pennsylvania is the Crimson's dish on Saturday at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Last year Columbia batted out a pair of victories over Harvard as it finally emerged with the Eastern championship.

In view of the better practice conditions which allowed them to get outdoors, both of the Crimson's opening rivals are off to a flying start.

HITTING WORRIES COACH

Briggs care workouts have been of great aid in developing the Crimson's infielders and battery. The outfielders have been more or less out of luck while the hitting strength of the club is virtually unknown.

It is the hitting which is worrying Mitchell the most.

"Pines after time" he declared today, "I have seen batters hit them all over the indoor cage. Yet when they get outdoors it was a different story. Some fellows hit better inside than out, and the reverse is also true. It is hard to judge.

Naturally, Mitchell is still in the experimental stage. He expects to start Capt. Eddie Loughlin against Columbia and possibly Frank Allen against Penn.

Five pitchers, three catchers, six infielders and four outfielders will make the short three day trip, leaving South Station at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

The Crimson coach is inclined to believe that Harvard will be better than last year, provided the players continue to improve as they have in the past month or more. If the weather turns warm next week he will have the players out on Soldiers Field for the first four days.

STIFF SCHEDULE

On the return from the away from home openers, Mitchell will again work with his full squad of more than 25 candidates, the others having been cut from the roster only temporarily. He feels that with the strong teams Harvard must face in Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania, all members of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, he will need every player who shows signs of promise.

Practically all of the players making the trip will see service, Mitchell will juggle his infielders and outfielders so as to get the best possible line on their ability.

The pitchers are Capt. Loughlin '34, Frank Allen '34, D. Chadwick Braggiotti '35, John P. Campana '36 and Paul deGive '34.

Charles Nevin '34 looks like first string catcher with Dick Maguire '36 and Robert Waldinger '36 as relief receivers

Infielders are John Adzigian '35, John Fitzpatrick '35, Fran Gleason '34, William Hayes '35, Michael Hovesanian '36 and Craig Woodruff, Jr., '35.

Outfielders are Dick Fleacher, Jr., '35, Braman Gibbs '36, Robert McGoodwin, Jr., '35 and John Ware, Jr., '34

Up and Over the Jumps in Grand National

Thundering up the course in the Grand National at Aintree, England, the field sweeps over dreaded Becher's Brook, a combination water and brush hazard. The racers sustained fewer spills at this point than other seasons, but there were plenty of thrills for the watchers as the thoroughbreds hammered along.

Golden Miller, left, skims over the last jump in the Grand National steeplechase trailed by Delaneige, which finished second. At the finish, however, Golden Miller was many lengths to the good. A great drive down the stretch cinched the conquest for the latter horse, owned by Miss Dorothy Paget. Millions of dollars were wagered on the race, including the sums spent on sweepstakes. Many U. S. tickets holders reaped heavy harvests.

HARVARD - YALE COACHES DINE

Harvard and Yale declared a truce today

Coaches from the New Haven institution came up to Cambridge this morning to fraternize with their Crimson rivals for a 24-hour period. Elaborate arrangements have been made for their entertainment.

Several of the new Harvard and Yale coaches were to meet for the first time. Ducky Pond is making his trip here as head coach of Yale football. With him as the other new members of the staff, Denny Myers, Ivan Williamson and Earl "Greasy" Neale

One of the Harvard coaches who was to greet the boys in blue was Adam Walsh, new Harvard line coach, who performed in a similar capacity for Yale for the past six years

Myles Lane to Write

Myles Lane, former manager of the Bruins Cubs and now one of the star defense men on the Bruins, will report the Cubs-Reds cup game at the Garden tonight for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Lane played with this year's Cubs and against the Reds. He will watch tonight's battle through expert eyes and will tell you his impressions of the game in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Bill Grimes will have a complete story of everything that happens on the Garden ice tonight.

COLLEGE GOLF AT OAKLEY

The first annual New England intercollegiate golf championship will be held at Oakley Country Club on May 3. Undergraduates of New England's 28 colleges have been invited to participate.

Play will be 18 holes medal, and all undergraduates approved by their athletic directors will be eligible

The New Oakley intercollegiate trophy, a huge silver cup donated by Frank Weston Whitcher, will be awarded to the individual winner. Other gross and net prizes will go to low scorers in two classes

Fred Corcoran will award handicaps so that every student, regardless of his ability, will have some opportunity to carry home a prize

B.U. Lacrosse Team Outdoors Monday

After a week of vacation, Joe Paterno, captain of the Boston University lacrosse team last year and present coach, plans to have his squad work outdoors at the Ray State rd. field, Monday afternoon. The opening game, with Tech, is only a week away

Veterans available are Capt. Ken Hathaway, Al Mathers, John Davis, Jesse Chase, and Dave Winnick. New comers expected to make the grade are Sydney Borofsky, Howard Pierce, Brony Kastantin, Elmer Bussell, and Wilbur Storer.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Sports Parade

Continued from Page 11

right to use the willing services of a fellow lady Scandinavian, Mr. Rotch and the U. S. F. S. A., might have said candidly:

"We have an investment in Miss Henie and her mama, if not her papa, which we are anxious to get back many times over in the form of handsome profits. And the Boston Scandinavians are trying to cut themselves a slice of our cake."

Where a Lady May Not Skate, Even if She Wants to

This would have been a blunt and courageous truth to make, and one which the local Scandinavians, who are very bewildered by Mr. Rotch's verbal footwork, could have understood and perhaps have made arrangements to turn over a comfortable share of the cash returns.

As it is, they have a Norwegian hockey team, a flock of fancy plans, and a standing order for the Boston Garden rink. But no Sonja.

Mr. Rotch says, "Miss Henie is not authorized to skate where she wants to" and adds, if she will not skate where the association wants her to, why should they let her skate where she wants to, which is good commerce though ungolden-rulish.

"This," said Mr. Rotch, portentously, "is to protect our skaters against professionalism," a familiar quotation among promoters of young lady and gentleman amateurs, used most skilfully by boxing and tennis chairmen. But nothing is ever said about the need of protection by performers against the professionalism of the club folk who scoop up the profits, an amateur thoroughfare in which the traffic may travel only one way.

"What would happen if Miss Henie came here and skated for the Scandinavian people?" I wanted to know.

"Without our permission?" asked Mr. Rotch, in a pitch of scandal. "She would be properly punished."

There is only one solution for the Boston Scandinavians. To invite Sonja's papa to come up and skate the dying swan and the Apresmidi d'un faun. The U. S. F. S. A. is not, it hopes, paying his expenses and therefore cannot punish him properly.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

DAILEY ENTERS 10-MILE RUN

Paul Dailey, varsity half miler at Boston College and member of the championship Meadowbrook trophy two-mile relay team in 1932 today was entered in the Cathedral Club 10-mile race, scheduled for April 14

Dailey wants to experiment and find out if he has any ability as a distance runner. He did not do so well on the B. C. varsity track team last year.

A total of 25 entries had been received for the annual Patriots' Day Hopkinton-to-Boston marathon of the Boston Athletic Association. Among the latest entries were those of George Rolland, who placed 31st in the event last year; Alfred Snyder, Jr., Newcastle, Pa., and Harry Sherman, of Cumberland, P. I

Maxie Back, Broke

Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion of the world, was giving his old Broadway haunts a play today.

Maxie ran true to form in Florida, where he was guaranteed $15,000 for fighting Joe Knight. After Uncle Sam took a big slice for unpaid income taxes and after part of his other debts were paid, Maxie had just $70u. And after visiting a few hot spots down south he had to borrow car fare home

However, Maxie is still happy. He says he now owes Uncle Sam taxes only for the years 1932 and 1933. When he gets those paid up he'll be almost even.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Braves Much Farther Advanced Than Sox; Latter Sluggish

Sarasota, Fla., March 31—It's quite apparent on the eve of breaking camp that the Braves are much nearer regular season form than the Red Sox, at bat, afield and on the mound.

In fact, the margin is so wide that in the two intra-city battles played, the Fenway flock has looked like a cellar outfit stacked up against world champions.

The Warriors are getting brilliant pitching, flawless fielding and hard and timely hitting. They're speedy, tireless and clicking as a unit.

The Harrismen are spotty in every department of play, sluggish in all their actions and are complete strangers to team work. Individually they flash brightly now and then, but aren't capable of sustaining the sparkle over the route

The Braves captured the second game, 6 to 2, and deserved to win every bit as much as when they took the opener, 9 to 1. Yet if the Sox had played the alert, machine-like major league ball displayed by the Warriors, they might have eked out a 2 to 1 triumph.

SOX FIELDING POOR

Two of the Tribal markers were due to errors and three more must be charged directly to sloppy outfielding

Every Brave, except Gyselman and Hogan, contributed to a nine-hit attack against "Dusty" Rhodes and Rube Walberg.

Carl Reynolds and Bob Seeds made all three hits allowed by Ed Brandt in five innings and two of the three safeties gleaned off Ben Cantwell in the closing frames. Roy Johnson was the only other Fenwayite to hit safely.

A walk to Urbanski, a single by Thompson, a double by Moore and an error by Walters sent the Tribe off to a two-run lead in the opening frame. A miscue by Bishop enabled them to pick up another marker in the second. Then, in the seventh, Rhodes' last chapter, Roy Johnson misjudged a soft fly, which chased in a run instead of ending the frame, and Jordan got a home run on a drive to left center that should have been held to a single.

Successive doubles by Reynolds and Seeds opened the Sox fifth, but there the rally ended. Bishop opened the sixth by walking, but was erased in a double play. Reynolds singled again in the seventh, and Ferrell walked, only to be stranded. Finally, in the ninth, singles by Johnson and Reynolds and an infield out put over a second tally.

It was simply a case of one team being better able to stand the pressure than the other. In other words, condition settled the issue.

The Braves may be the better club any day you name, but they aren't as superior as they have shown down here. There couldn't be as much difference in the normal class of any big league rivals as has been evident in the two city title tilts

SOX MUST STEP

Why the Warriors should be so much farther advanced, is a mystery. Both teams started training on the same day, and neither has missed a day because of weather

Several of the Sox feel they have played too many exhibition games for their own good. They opine they'd be much better off if they had had an afternoon now and then to devote exclusively to batting, fielding and skull practice.

Be that as it may, the Braves started their games a week earlier and have been going steady ever since

Incidentally, "Lefty" Grove expects to pitch against the Dodgers in the first game on the home lots in Brooklyn. He followed the advice of Dr. Edling of the Athletics to tear down, plans to pitch batters tomorrow and then try three innings on the hill.

The Sox have countless rough edges to smooth off between now and the opening of the season to be able to hold their own when the bell rings. And over that stretch they'll have but one day to themselves, next Monday.

As Ebling prewicted, "Lefty" suffered much pain in the Friday workout. The Mackian trainer says the soreness can be worked out in less than a week. Grove isn't convinced, but he's determined to find out.

Exhibition Baseball

At Lakeland, Fla.

	R	H	E
Cleveland (A.)	0	0	0
Tigers	2	3	1

Batteries — Beckmann, Grove and Cochran; Marrow, Sewell and Hayworth, Cochrane.

At Sarasota, Fla.

	R	H	E
Braves	9	10	0
Red Sox	1	3	1

Batteries—Brandt, Cantwell and Hogan; Rhodes, Walberg and Ferrell.

At Bartow, Fla.

	R	H	E
Rochester (IL.)	3	9	2
Reds	2	5	0

Batteries — Reely, Shaver and Lewis; Frey, Hollingsworth and Lavergne.

At Winter Park, Fla.

	R	H	E
Montreal (IL.)	4	12	1
Phillies	1	5	0

Batteries — Dudley, Mulligan and Hemsley; Lee, Kreider and Todd.

At Dothan, Ala.

	R	H	E
Atlanta (SA.)	2	5	0
Nashville (SA.)	0	3	0

Batteries—Forrester, Anderson and Denning; Spencer, Reis.

Batteries—Forrester, Anderson and Denning; Spencer, Reis.

At Fredericton, Fla.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	10	1
New York	0	5	0

Batteries — Haines, Hallahan, Derringer and Delancey; Gomez, Smythe and Mancuso.

At Los Angeles

	R	H	E
Chicago (NL)	12	17	0
Pittsburgh	4	10	1

Batteries — Malone and Mattarolo, Tolz; Birkofer, Smith and Grace.

OPENING DAY SPECIAL
1 pt. good Rye Whiskey 74c
1 pt. Rockbridge Blended Whiskey $1.26
SPECIAL 2.69
1 qt. PARQUET
100 proof STRAIGHT WHISKEY
1 pt. Green & Langan Gin
1 Bottle Royal Crest Wine
Many other good values—come and see our award Liquor Department selected by Mr. Mann. For free Delivery Phone Lib. 0021.
DAVID EDELMAN & CO.
210 Essex St., Boston

LEGION SERIES PUTS QUINCY AT PEAK

By Bill Connell

A baseball campaign that started last summer in American Legion competition is climaxed this spring when the Quincy high nine whirls through its 16-game schedule.

Coach, George Clark sent 17 boys last summer to the Quincy A. L. nine which went to the district finals in Legion battling before trailing Lowell. Those boys had little experience prior to the A. L. season, but that drive seasoned them for this year.

So it is that the City of Presidents has a nine which at this early date appears a Grade-A schoolastic diamond entrant. More than 70 boys have been loosening up in the gym drills. When the team goes outside next week another 25 will report.

George Fallon, veteran right hander, heads the team and the hill staff. Walter Porter, George Pearson and Americo Orlando are other right side flingers. Orlando, a veteran, was wild a year back, but seems to be gaining the control needed to make him a first class pitcher.

MALONE LONE SOUTHPAW

Jim Mullen, veteran catcher, is having a battle for the berth with George Anderson. This duel won't be settled until the boys go outdoors.

Larry Spillane, veteran first baseman, also is a valued reserve member of the pitching corps. He's another right-hander, which leaves to little Charley Malone the distinction of being the sole southpaw tosser of the group.

Other infield positions are unsettled yet, with "Mac" McCollom, shortstop Second Baseman Charley Daley and "Kewpie" Ryan, and Third Backer Nick Malvesti scrapping for jobs.

DULL IN GYM

A battle also continues for the outfield spots. Ace candidates now are Francis Sprouie, Eddie Dunn, Ed Grogan, John Comparaid, Pat Cleary, Gray's DiGravio, Arnold Hill and John Sullivan

The team will be fairly well advanced when it steps into the fresh air next week. Gym work with official regulation ball has prepped the pitchers, while the other players have had batting and fielding work, using a soft ball.

In the stiff world of interschool competition Quincy's nine may miss the state crown. But this group has enough fight and finish to stay near the peak, down to the season's close.

Henry Batcheider takes his indoor champion Malden track squad on the cinders next week. Malden prospects for outdoor laurels are slim, with Eric Nosworthy playing baseball, and Spridon Divilikian a doubtful quantity. Ira is a fine indoor sprinter, but never has been fast over the 100-yard course. Bob Lowry captains the Malden team

NEW ENGLAND'S Greatest SELLER! SWAGGER
FREE HAT WITH SUIT AND TOPCOATS 1 AND 2 PANT SUITS

Now $12.75 VALUE TO $19.95
$16.75 VALUE TO $22.50
HATS 1.95, 2.95, 3.45
TROUSERS For Suits Now and Any Time 1.95, 2.95, 3.45
SWAGGER CLOTHES
25 TREMONT ST.—Near Scollay Square
1 ONE MINUTE WALK FROM SCOLLAY SQUARE OPEN EVES UNTIL 10 P. M.

40-YEAR-OLD ROOKIE GETS NEW TRIAL

M'COLL FACES PELICAN FOR WASHINGTON

McColl, who "gambled" away his share of the Nat's world series prize money during the winter by spending it for an operation on his pitching wing, believes he can still fling them across sufficiently well to stay in the majors.

Los Angeles, Cal. — Laughing Larry French was called to the Pittsburgh mound today as the Pirates, walloped twice in a row by the Cubs, sought to turn the tide.

Manager George Gibson said "Larry can go the route if he wants to."

Pasadena, Calif. — The Chicago White Sox are still in the market for tried and tested baseball talent.

Harry Grabiner, the Cubs' vice president, who has been on a busy hunt for a pitcher or two, a catcher and an outfielder, has hinted that a deal would be made after he consults with President Lou Comiskey.

Los Angeles—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs is convinced his club will have going at top speed when the National League championship season opens April 17. Already Grimm's Cub pitchers, Guy Bush, Roy Joiner and Pat Malone, have pitched the full nine innings.

Orlando, Fla.—Desperately in need of a left-handed pitcher, Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is dangling Tony Cuccinello, star second baseman, in front of rival pilots as bait. Casey would like Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves.

Dothan, Ala. — William Watson Clark is almost ready to quit baseball, at least for this year.

The New York Giants' veteran southpaw is discouraged over the failure of his pitching arm to yield to treatment. He will visit a specialist and, if he gets no relief, probably will say to be retired.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—If it's both you're interested in, get in touch with Ben Chapman, speedy outfielder of the New York Yankees. He's an expert. He had 24 of the last caught for 500 many to permit him to be much interested in training.

New Orleans—Thornton Lee, who is fighting the veteran Lloyd Brown for the title at Cleveland Indians' leading southpaw, gets his chance today against the New York Giants. Lee and Willis Hudlin have the mound assignment for the first of the 14-game barnstorming tour with the Giants

Tampa, Fla.—These minor league clubs are golden to the Cincinnati Reds. Taking no chances against Columbus of the American Association, who defeated them in the 10-inning contest last week, Manager Bob O'Farrell picked Dazzy Vance to face the Red Birds today. Vance is credited with a 4 to 2 lacing from Rochester of the International League.

Orlando, Fla.—Fresh from a batting spree that beat the Red Birds of Columbus, 6 to 4, the Detroit Tigers arrived today for a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Mark Greenberg and Mark Owen pounded out homers against the Red Birds yesterday.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—The St. Louis Browns moved into Fort Lauderdale today for the first of five games with the Buffalo International Leaguers.

Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns has decided to let his pitchers work until they are tired, instead of using at least three in each game.

Bradentown, Fla.—Col. Buster Mills, the young outfielder from Rochester, is doing his best to make a place for George Davis on the Cardinals' bench.

Since his especially long ones, appear to be the Cardinals' chief need, Mills, making his first appearance in the majors, may get the regular centerfield job.

Winter Haven, Fla.—Jimmy Wilson, peer catcher-manager of the Phillies, has gone in for a little individual training. He is sitting on the bench in civilian clothes, trying to get accustomed to the manner in which the manager should act while Al Todd is doing his share of the catching.

Fort Myers, Fla.—The Philadelphia Athletics, breaking camp today, start their trip back to Shibe Park with several games scheduled on the way.

Johnny Wingfield, an infielder from Clearwater, Va., and Jack Martin, University of Miami catcher, were signed by Manager Connie Mack. Jimmy Winston, pitcher, was released.

Manzi May Box at South Boston

The fourth and final elimination for the Diamond Belt tournament will be held next Thursday night. The card will include Ed Manzi, 147-160 pounds and, heavyweights, all open, the grand finals to be held at the Boston Arena April 12.

Silvio Mantini of Lawrence, the sensational New England 147-pound champion, is expected to send in his entry as it is rumored that Manzi's work will not allow him to go to St. Louis to fight in the Nationals. Walter Cunningham of Dorchester, the fast 160-pound boy, and Bobby Hanson of Charlestown, the boy who made a great showing in the New England's, have both filed entries.

Wilson, Racing Expert, on American Staff

DAVE WILSON

The beating hoots of King Thoroughbred will thunder North from Dixie after the Florida racing season closes at Tropical Park this evening

The Eastern racing campaign will be inaugurated at Bowie on Monday, and the pick of the equine bluebloods will center on the famous Maryland course. Plans are underway for the most pretentious season in the East with the widespread revival of racing interest.

The Boston American and Sunday Advertiser announce the addition of Dave Wilson to their sports staff as turf editor to give Boston fans complete race track coverage. Mr. Wilson has been associated with track activities for years in various capacities and is a cog of the reconstituted authorities on racing matters. During the past five years he served as handicapper for the Baltimore News. Previous to that he served the Daily Racing Form and the General News Bureau

He will daily give his handicaps at the favorite Eastern track, together with probable odds and jockeys and a breezy column of the

For the most complete racing information do not fail to get your copy of the American daily and the Advertiser on Sunday.

America's Cup Racers Laugh at Jinx Yarn

By TOM HORGAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

A sailor ashore may regard the ladies with favor, and there is enough in song and story to show that he does, but afloat—well, that is another story. Every mariner of any standing at all knows that to ship a woman aboard a sailing craft is to sign on bad luck for the voyage. Storms, head winds, calms and mutinies invariably follow such a piece of folly.

Graying heads wag over news from England that T. O. M. Sopwith is bringing Mrs. Sopwith along as a member of Endeavor's crew in his quest for the America's cup next September.

Women have existed on America's cup contenders before, but always as guests and never as members of the crew.

Back in 1886 the first woman appeared in international cup races. She was Mrs. William Henn, wife of Lieut. Henn, popular crew member of the British challenger Galatea. Gen. Charles J. Paine's defender Mayflower led Galatea and Mrs. Henn around the course.

Seven years later, in 1893, a woman had a hand in both the challenger and defender. Lord Dunraven had his daughter, the Hon. Miss Quinn, at the helm of the Valkyrie II as she was vanquished by the American defender Vigilant. Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, wife of the manager of the syndicate owning Vigilant, sailed aboard the Defender.

Mother Neptune must have extended a particularly ingenuous arm Mrs. Iselin, for she also sailed on three subsequent defenders—Defender 1895, Columbia in 1899 and Reliance in 1903—when they sent British challengers home empty handed.

Lady Burton, wife of Sir William Burton, who skippered the late Sir Thomas Lipton's fourth Shamrock in 1920, was the last woman to sail on one of the big yachts in cup series. Shamrock IV did not win, but then, neither did any of doughty Sir Tom's other four green challengers.

No women were aboard the America's cup contestants of 1930, when Enterprise trounced Shamrock V, but of the 1930 boats two women did sail on one of the prospective defenders on one occasion during elimination races.

They were Mrs. Chandler Hovey, wife of the syndicate manager, and Mrs. Richard Hoyt, wife of another member of the afterguard, who were aboard Yankee in a run between Marblehead and New Brighton Haven. Yankee finished second to Enterprise which later became the successful defender.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS
5—Noahs Pride.
5—Running Water.

AT HOUGHTON
1—Andy, High Bottom.
3—Black Stockings, Stop Gap, Capt. Dreyer, Old Bill, Backward Never, Haramzada.
3—Cold Check, Jean Brown, Prose and Poetry, Outpost, Sam Martin, Vanity of Miami catcher, were signed by Manager Connie Mack. Jimmy Winston, pitcher, was released.
4—Clang, Lady Laura.
5—Ladd, Knight, Spell Along.
6—Bahamas, Coffler, Flying Watch, Beckoned, Sleepy Joe.
7—Rood Boy, Campagna, Forceful, San Lu, Brimfield.

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Pyrography, Fervid, Premeditate.
2—Over Shady, Sarane.
3—Chatelcele Elan, Border Patrol, Theron, Superlette Lou.
6—Loyal.
7—Flying Gypsy, Sudott, Fairly Wild.
8—Le Ministre.

AT HOT SPRINGS
1—Tallulah.
3—Kelso, Deemster, Sycee, Come Along.
5—Cruising.
6—Preferred, Copain.
8—Wallander, Englebert.
11—Google, Ima Yolta, Espinetta, Sakura.
8—Declared off.

RANGERS WIN FOOTBALL CUP

Glasgow, Scotland, March 31 (AP)—Glasgow rangers and Motherwell today won their way to the final round of the Scottish Football association cup competition with decisive victories in the semi-final round.

Glasgow defeated St. Johnstone 1-0 while St. Mirren upset the dope and Motherwell 2 to 1.

The victory of the Rangers gives them possession of the cup and the Scottish League champions has expected, but the defeat of the powerful Motherwell team came as a big surprise. St. Mirren has captured the cup only once and that was eight years ago, when they beat the Rangers.

Soccer Results From Abroad

London, March 31 (AP)—Soccer games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 1, Blackburn Rovers 1; Chelsea 3, West Bromwich Albion 2; Huddersfield Town 1, Manchester City 0; Leicester City 3, Newcastle United 2; Liverpool 4, Derby County 2; Portsmouth 5, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Sheffield United 3, Middlesbrough 1; Stoke City 1, Arsenal 1; Sunderland 4, Birmingham 1; Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Leeds United 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Everton 2; Bolton Wanderers 3, Bradford City 2; Bradford 5, Lincoln City 1; Brentford 5, Port Vale 1; Burnley 1, Notts County 0; Grimsby Town 3, Barnsley 0; Manchester United 1, Blackpool 0; Notts Forest 0, Hull City 2; Oldham Athletic 3, Southport 0; Preston North End 4, Millwall 2; West Ham United 2, Swansea 0.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley 2, Walsall 0; Barnsley 3, Barrow 3; Chesterfield 2, York City 0; Hartlepool 1, New Brighton 1; Gateshead 4, Rotherham United 1; Harrogate 1, Stockport County 1; Mansfield Town 4, Carlisle United 0; Rochdale 3, Chester 0; Southport 1, Tranmere Rovers 0; Tranmere Rovers 2, Doncaster Rovers 0; Wrexham 0, Halifax Town 0.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth 3, Bristol City 2; Bristol Rovers 6, Luton Town 1; Cardiff City 1, Clapton Orient 1; Charlton Athletic 3, Norwich City 1; Coventry City 2, Torquay United 1; Crystal Palace 4, Aldershot 1; Exeter City 2, Swindontown 2; Gillingham 3, Brighton 0; Reading 3, Bristol Park Rangers 0; Southend United 2, Northampton Town 0; Watford 2, Newport County 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 1D DIVISION

Albion Rovers 6, Kings Park 2; Alloa 3, Arbroath 2; Brechin City 3, Montrose 0; Dumbarton 2, Morton 2; Dunfermline 1, Raith Rovers 2; East Fife 0, East Stirlingshire 2; Edinburgh City 8, Leith Athletic 1; Forfar Athletic 4, Dundee United 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, 1ST DIVISION

Aberdeen 4, Johnstone 1; Ayr United 1, Hearts, unplayed; Dundee 2, Ayr United 1; Falkirk, Rangers, unplayed; Hamilton Academicals 1, Queen's Park 0; Hibernians 2, Airdrieonians 2; Kilmarnock 3, Greenock Morton 3; Patrick Thistle 6, Cowdenbeath 3; St. Mirren, Motherwell, unplayed; Third Lanark 1 Celtic 1.

Schwartz's Gusto Fourth in Classic

Kempton Park, Eng., March 31 (AP)—Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto, an outstanding handicap horse in America the last two years, ran fourth in his first start over the English turf today, finishing behind G. Lambton's Prickett, Christmas and Fairy Hill in the one mile of the Coventry Plate. Eight ran. Gusto, a grandson of Man o' War, sent to this country for the Ascot Gold Cup, was quoted at 10 to 1 in betting, while Prickett was held at the short odds of 1 to 8.

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Race	Track	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Just Remember	Fifth	Tropical Park	J. Hunter	2-1
	Eighth	Tropical Park	J. Hunter	11

Post, 2:30 p. m.

NEW FOOTBALL GREAT FOR PASSERS

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, March 31 (INS)— Any lingering doubt that college football was to be played next fall on the basis of both feet off the floor at all times was removed yesterday when the rules committee announced that, having changed everything else, it has compelled to make one last trifling alteration

All it is going to do now is change the football itself, a trivial decision that will not affect the ball except only its size, shape and weight

The new ball, according to the announcement of Secretary W. W. Langford, will have in circumference at the short axis of not less than 21¼ inches nor more than 21¾ inches, accompared with the old ball that had a minimum measurement of 22 inches and a maximum of 22½ inches.

BALL TO BE SMALLER

In other words, the 1934 ball will be smaller by anywhere from three-quarters to a full inch, a modern stream-line "torpedo" that will sail through the air for prodigious distances and perhaps in amazing directional. It will fly with at fewer goals after touchdown and, of course, field goals in general.

It also will make forward passing a lot safer, even for the short-fingered breed.

That's the version of Lou Little, Columbia football coach, supported by Leroy N. Mills, recognized by college coaches as the genius of kicking tactics.

"I'd say at a guess that the ball will bring about four major results," said Little this morning. "First it will be a narrower ball and, therefore, will militate against accuracy in drop and place kicking. Second, it will be punted further, especially against the wind, but its lightness and narrowness will place an unusual strain on accuracy.

EASIER TO PASS

"Third, of course, it will be easier to pass and it will be thrown with greater facility. Fourth, a punter will be able to kick much further with it on wet days."

Mills, who developed Frank Carideo, among many others, holds that the ball will be like a stick of dynamite—great, but don't the derestimate it. He says it will revolutionize kicking because "the old ball was more than kicker will not be possible with this ball."

Among other things he said it would do away with "fluke" drop-kicking. "The throw-away type of kicker and bring out the best technique, which is, of course, to ball on the foot, (B) produce great distances but demand a nicety of control and effective use of the wind. On the ground, it will be difficult to "field," as he put it, (D) revive a great deal of the end over end kicking.

"It's a fine thing for football," he added, "but, until the game gets used to the change, it will be funny."

What the gentleman doesn't seem to remember is that the game has been getting used to changes for the last twenty-five years and that they're always funny.

New York—Ivan Zeleznan, Russian-born Jewish Mayor Frank Hayes of Waterbury, Conn., is dickering for the services of Tommy Kenwood, an apprentice rider.

Hirsch Jacobs, America's leading winning trainer, has been at Bowie for the past 10 days preparing his charges for the opening. Hirsch wintered 10 head at the Maryland course.

POLO TWIN BILL AT ARMORY

An All-Star trio rated at 12 goals battles the Westwood champions tonight at the Commonwealth Armory in the feature game of the final indoor polo program of the season. Cavalry and Artillery rivals clash in the opening game.

Awards of trophies to the division champions, Westwood, 110th Cavalry and 51st Artillery Brigade, will be made during the intermission between games.

The All-Star team tonight is very much in the limelight. Not only is it certain to be a crack combination of Jack Pickering, Jasper Blandon and Lyle Phillips, but Capt. Roland Mangini, John Walsh and either Lieut. Ed. Carroll or Lieut. Leo Cushman will ride for the Cavalry. The Artillery has Capt. Ted Stover, Lieut. Ted Phillips and Sergt. Frank Carpenter.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

EXPECT 20,000 AT OPENING OF BOWIE TRACK

By Dave Wilson

Joseph B. Boyle, general manager of the Bowie, Md., race track, is confident that the opening of the Eastern racing season next Monday, has set the post time for the first event at 2 30 p. m.

With an all-star card of seven races, headed by the $2000 Inaugural Handicap, Boyle is confident of playing host to 20,000 turfites providing, of course, the day is clear.

Due to inclement winter weather in Maryland many turfmen report their charges unfit for racing at the Bowie session.

Race Secretary Charlie McLennan, realizing he may experience difficulty in filling his card, has listed an unusually large number of sprints. McLennan believes short races will prove less difficult to fill and will give many of the not fully conditioned thoroughbreds a chance to strive for a purse

Reverse weather conditions have been responsible for postponing meetings of Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Ral Parr, two powerful outfits which wintered in Maryland. Both stables have large indoor tracks on their farms.

Whenever the outdoor track was frozen too hard to train, the Vanderbilt and Parr equines were moved indoors. As a result they should be far ahead of their competitors. It might prove worthwhile to string along with anything that Trainers J. H. (Buddy) Stotler and Rimer Trueman send postward during the early weeks of Maryland racing.

Earl Porter, sensational apprentice, will ride during the Bowie season, according to Jess Bennet, publicity coudjun of the jockey's room. Porter has been galloping horses at the old Benning Track near Washington for his contract employer, Selby Burch,

Reports from Baltimore have it that Andy Adams, after a vacation of a few seasons back, is planning a saddle come-back. If able to regain his old time form, Adams would prove a welcome addition to any riding colony.

C. H. (Tobe) Trotter, who raced the Jersey Stable at Rockingham last summer, is now at Bowie. His "no betting" suspension was set by the Florida Racing Commission following the stimulating of Olympus, has expired, and he will be allowed to send his charges postward at Bowie.

Bill Irvine, trainer of the racers belonging to Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr., is holding a strong hand in the Bowie Inaugural. In addition to Springsteel, the best handicap in Florida last winter, Bill has nominated Monel, also a clever performer in the South.

J. V. Stewart sends word he will ship the racers in his care to Bowie following the close of racing at Tropical Park today. His string includes Triangular, Distribute and Singing Heart.

P. E. Fitzgerald of Lowell, who is handling Mayor Frank Hayes of

Tropical Mutuels

For Friday, March 30.
First total (1-2-3).....$ 75.00
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)..... 150.00
Third total (7)..... 180.50

Hot Springs Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (123): Special Chief, 105, xMorvim 106, Tajiu ah 105, Dexter G. 110, Purple Jim 110, Ruddy North Vale 113, xChinese Custom 103, Little V. 110, Sir Secret Pride 110, xaxis Mark 103, xOcean 105.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (121): xTsimtsum 106, xJack Man 106, xMonkey Joseph 106, Deemster 106, Ivy 106, Sycee 106, Trim 113, xHamburger Jim 111, Dentse 111, xJohn Mill 111, Dallet 111, Cone Along 111.

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (121): Bank Note 106, xMonkey Joseph 106, xRed Axe 109, xMentality 103, xOil Queen 103, Lawyer 106, Lady Ivy 106, Black Comet 117, xDr. Parrish 109, Moment's Notice 109, Jet Man 106.

FOURTH RACE—$500, "Au Revoir Handicap," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (123): Pans Franka 103, Fivin 114, Pretty Girl 111, Running Bear 111, Copian 102, Our Justice 116, Tombarel 111, Saul 116, Smarmo 106, Crapshooter 112, Mature 102, Jane Ice 106.

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (121): xWhisk Me 108, xGreclan King 108, xAlice Weaver 108, xMiss Dorothy 108, xMiss Wallander 109, Empress Mother 104, Exercise 108, Empress City 108, xMiss Simmo 109, xHi-dor Prince 108.

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy (121): Jubilee 118, Buttsy 115, xMiss Hanky 113, Texas Knight 112, Jesse Carey 108, xMiss Ruth 108, xMiss Ivy 108, xMiss Lady 113.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles (121): Mars Chas 111, Young Boy 111, All Play 104, Chipola 111, Jack 111, xMarabou 111, Tennywood 111, Ultimate Vote 106, xNanny D. 106, xBeau Cavalier 106, xThe Nile 101, Pan 111.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast
Post, 2:30 p. m.

Three Faiths Joined in Easter Rites

Members of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths in Greater Boston were united today in religious observance, the two former celebrating the climax of the Lenten season and the latter the beginning of the Festival of the Passover.

Solemn ceremonies will be held in all Catholic churches of the archdiocese today to mark the close of Lent, which ends officially at noon. There will be the striking of the new fire, commemorating the birth of the Christian religion; the blessing of the baptismal font and the lighting of the paschal candle Solemn high masses will follow these ceremonies.

Noonday and evening Lenten services will be held in Protestant churches throughout Boston and Protestant churches preparations are being made for the special celebration of Easter Sunday tomorrow.

The Festival of the Passover was inaugurated among Greater Boston Jewry at sundown yesterday and will continue for the next eight days. The festival was ushered in with the Seder services in Jewish homes and temples. The Seder is featured by the telling of the story of Passover and the singing of traditional songs.

Seder services and celebrations were also held at Jewish hospitals and institutions through the offices of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies

Good Friday was celebrated yesterday in Catholic and Protestant churches throughout oBoston and many of the edifices were filled with worshippers for the three-hour services and the Stations of the Cross.

Dock Strike Postponed

San Antonio, (Tex., March 31 (AP) — A longshoremen's strike that threatened Texas Gulf ports at midnight tonight, has been postponed for 30 days, pending further discussion between representatives of union and steamship operators

CANDLES GLOW IN ROME RITES

Rome, March 31, (AP) Paschal candles were lighted in nearly 500 churches and basilicas this morning as priests and laymen alike celebrated Holy Saturday.

Church bells, silent since Holy Thursday, rang out, sacred images somberly draped in commemoration of Christ's Passion and Death were uncovered, and joyful organ music once again was allowed to resound through the churches

The ceremonies marked the end of the 40-dy Lenten mourning and held a note of joyful anticipation for tomorrow's anniversary of Christ's resurrection

Cardinal Pacelli lighted the Easter fire in St. Peter's by striking sparks from a flint. The "New Fire" as it is called, was suggestive of the resurrection of Christ.

The Pope's Paschal candle measured eight feet high and three inches in diameter. It was blessed by Cardinal Pacelli, who officiated the Vatican Holy Saturday mass and imparted benediction with relics said to have been connected with Christ's Passion and Death.

Similar ceremonies took place at St. John Lateran, St. Maria Maggiore and St. Paul-Outside-the-Walls

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CHURCH NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CHURCH NOTICES

SALVATION ARMY

THE SALVATION ARMY
Of MASSACHUSETTS, Inc.
Headquarters: 8 E. Brookline St., Boston
Special Easter Services, Sunday, April 1st at 11, 3 and 7:30 P. M.

55 Cambridge Street
14 Warfenton Street
23 Vernon Street, Roxbury
1522 Washington Street
42 Saratoga Street, East Boston
16 Harvard Avenue, Hyde Park
402 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
8 Carleton Street, Somerville
165 Webster Street, Chelsea
18 Norwood Street, Everett
19 Irving Court, Malden
222 Salem Street, Medford

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH
COPLEY SQUARE
7 and 8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, D. D. All seats free.
11-30 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Admission by card only. 11:25 a. m.
4 p. m.—Easter Festival for the Junior Church. Address by Rev. Robert L. Bull, Jr.
7:30 p. m.—Service and Sermon by Rev. William E. Gardner, D.D.

St. Paul's Cathedral
Opposite Park St. subway
6:15 A.M. Sunrise Service
DEAN STURGES
7-10 and 9 A. M. Holy Communion
11 A. M. Sermon and Holy Communion
RT. REV. THOMAS J. DUMMER, D.D., Bishop
7:30 P. M. Easter Mystery Play.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
BRIMMER ST
REV. JULIAN D. HAMLIN, Rector
Holy Communion 7, 8 and 9 A. M.
Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion (Rector) 10:30 A. M. Children's Service 12 M. Evening Prayer and Address 4 P. M. Rev. Lemuel Bolles (Rector), Professor and Rt. Dean 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL

UNION CHURCH
Columbus Ave. and W. Newton St
7:00 A. M. Sunrise Service.
10:45 A. M. Easter Service.
Sermon by DR. EVERETT C. HERRICK, President, Andover-Newton Theological Seminary
"SEEING JESUS TOGETHER"
Special Instrumental Music
7:30 P. M.—Easter Pageant by DOROTHY CLARKE WILSON
"SIMON, THE LEPER"
Earl A. Chamberlain, Musical Director. Fred D. Bennett, Active Pastor

Park St. Church
Easter Services
Services A. M. and P. M. by
DR. CONRAD
Miss Ariel Perry, Harpist at Both Services. Special Choir Song and Quartet Music for Morning Service. Organist Miss Amy T. Burns. Organ Recital by Miss Burns Broadcast over WHDH. Welcome to Everybody.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "REALITY"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

UNIVERSALIST

BULFINCH PLACE CHURCH — Rev. Christopher Eliot, LL.D., Rev. Chester Drummond, ministers. 2:30 p. m.: Howard Sunday School and Wistar Guild. 7:15 p. m.: Service of worship with sermon for Easter.

Other Classified Ads on Page 16

ANNOUNCE
BIDS AND PRO
Reinforced Cement Co
Towns of Lexington
Commonwealth of
Department o
National Industrial
R.E. Contr
Notice to
Sealed proposals
tion of State Highw
Extension and Re
about 20,390 feet
forced cement
sheet Type) reinf
surfacing, type
termined by the
opening of the
the Department
office, 100 Nashua St
until 12 o'clock noon
10, 1934 and at that place and hour will be publicly opened and read. Plans for, and terms and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A deposit of $30.00 on the itemized Proposal with Bond and Proposal Guaranty, and a deposit of $2.00 for each additional set of plans will be required. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each bidder who submits a bona fide proposal and who returns the plans in good condition within ten days after the opening of bids. Consideration should be given to the fact that this is a project constructed and financed in part under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act, approved June 16, 1933 and the Acts of 1933 of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the attention of proposers is directed to the Special Contract Provisions required by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, and to the fact that the rate of minimum wage paid to all skilled laborers employed on the project shall be not less than forty cents (40) per hour, and twenty cents (20) per hour for all classified laborers employed on the project, and that the rate of wages for unskilled laborers employed on the project shall be not less than twenty cents (20) per hour. Attention is also directed to the fact that not less than 85 per cent of the laborers employed on the project shall be citizens of the United States. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bank treasurer's or cashier's check payable to the Department of Public Works, or by a bid bond with sufficient surety or sureties approved by the Department of Public Works for ten per cent of the amount of the bid. If a bid bond is submitted it must be on the form prescribed by the Department of Public Works and must be executed by the bidder as principal and by a surety or sureties approved by the Department of Public Works as sufficient. The check or bid bond accompanying each bid will be held by the Department of Public Works as security for the faithful performance of the contract by the successful bidder, and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders as soon as practicable after the opening of bids, but not later than ten days after the opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond in the penal sum of fifty per cent of the amount of his bid, with sufficient surety or sureties approved by the Department of Public Works, for the faithful performance of the contract. The Commonwealth will pay for the work performed and materials furnished under the contract as follows: Ninety per cent of the estimated value of the work performed and of the materials furnished and delivered on the ground, or stored subject to or under the control of the Department of Public Works, but not incorporated in the work, as the work progresses, to be approved by the Department of Public Works, and the remainder of the contract price upon the completion and acceptance of the work. All bids must be accompanied by a statement under the penalties of perjury that the bidder has not directly or indirectly entered into any agreement, participated in any collusion, or otherwise taken any action in restraint of free competition; and that no person or persons other than the bidder or those named therein have any interest in such proposal or in the contract which may be entered into pursuant thereto. Such statement must be executed by the bidder if an individual; by a member or agent of the firm if a partnership; and by the president or other executive officer, if a corporation. The Contract is subject to the approval of the Governor and Council. By FRANK E. LYMAN, Commissioner of Public Works. Boston, Mass., March 24, 1934. mh24 a27

Concrete Rigid Frame Bridge
Notice to Contractors
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Public Works
National Industrial Recovery Project No. 1934
Notice to Contractors
Sealed proposals for constructing a reinforced concrete rigid frame bridge over Mystic River in Somerville and Medford will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, April 10, 1934, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans for, and terms and forms of specification and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the itemized Proposal with Bond and Proposal Guaranty, and a deposit of $2.00 for each additional set of plans will be required. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each bidder who submits a bona fide proposal and who returns the plans in good condition within ten days after the opening of bids. Consideration should be given to the fact that this is a project constructed and financed in part under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act, approved June 16, 1933 and the Acts of 1933 of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the attention of bidders is directed to the Special Contract Provisions required by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, and to the fact that the rate of minimum wage paid to all skilled laborers employed on the project shall be not less than forty cents (40) per hour, and twenty cents (20) per hour for all classified laborers employed on the project, and that the rate of wages for unskilled laborers employed on the project shall be not less than twenty cents (20) per hour. Attention is also directed to the fact that not less than 85 per cent of the laborers employed on the project shall be citizens of the United States. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bank treasurer's or cashier's check payable to the Department of Public Works, or by a bid bond with sufficient surety or sureties approved by the Department of Public Works for ten per cent of the amount of the bid. If a bid bond is submitted it must be on the form prescribed by the Department of Public Works and must be executed by the bidder as principal and by a surety or sureties approved by the Department of Public Works as sufficient. The check or bid bond accompanying each bid will be held by the Department of Public Works as security for the faithful performance of the contract by the successful bidder, and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders as soon as practicable after the opening of bids, but not later than ten days after the opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond in the penal sum of fifty per cent of the amount of his bid, with sufficient surety or sureties approved by the Department of Public Works, for the faithful performance of the contract. The Commonwealth will pay for the work performed and materials furnished under the contract as follows: Ninety per cent of the estimated value of the work performed and of the materials furnished and delivered on the ground, or stored subject to or under the control of the Department of Public Works, but not incorporated in the work, as the work progresses, to be approved by the Department of Public Works, and the remainder of the contract price upon the completion and acceptance of the work. All bids must be accompanied by a statement under the penalties of perjury that the bidder has not directly or indirectly entered into any agreement, participated in any collusion, or otherwise taken any action in restraint of free competition; and that no person or persons other than the bidder or those named therein have any interest in such proposal or in the contract which may be entered into pursuant thereto. Such statement must be executed by the bidder if an individual; by a member or agent of the firm if a partnership; and by the president or other executive officer, if a corporation. The Contract is subject to the approval of the Governor and Council. By FRANK E. LYMAN, Commissioner of Public Works. Boston, Mass., March 24, 1934. mh24 a27

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church) Arthur T. Brooks, Minister 10 A. M. & 7 P. M. GREAT EASTER SERMONS, large classes of candidates for baptism and reception. Great communion celebration and sermon at 10 A. M. Special music at both services. Invited Adult Chorus and Mixed Quartet evening service.

Tremont Temple Baptist Church
Dr. Brougher preaches
Easter Sunday 11 A. M.
Risen Lord upon every
Subject: Resurrection Is
Easter Heart Affairs." Rare Easter Music by Both Services. Madame Calvert Wilson, Soprano, and Mr. Robert Lawrence, Organist and Director. Special singing 12 M. Bible School.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
HYDE PARK, MASS.
Cor. Davis St. and Parkwood Ave.
Dr. Daniel M. Stearns, Minister
Sermon 7:00 O'Clock, Church School Pageant, Rev. Charlie W. Smith, Pastor

LUTHERAN

Christ the Lord Is Risen!
Ages a re rejoice in a risen Lord May we, each of us, realize and experience the blessedness of Easter before the meaning the words the hope and the joy of the resurrection May all who read these lines be led to Him who is risen indeed and who is His Church Easter Sunday Services Welcome you and make you feel at home Easter Sunday Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday services at
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
91 St. Stephen St., near Tremont
F. W. Benner, Pastor
German Service 10 A. M.
English Service 11:30 A. M.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Boston Gospel Tabernacle
C. A. & A.
30 Kenilworth St., Roxbury
Robert D. Kilgore, Pastor
Annual Missionary Convention. Rev. H. L. Turner of Toronto speaking at 3 P. M. GREAT MISSIONARY RALLY TIDES. Rev. E. G. Jeal at 7. TROUBLEY IN THE DESERT. TEEN. Missionaries from Java—The CONGO AND FRENCH AFRICA

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
B. C. FORBES

PESSIMISM ON STOCK BILL IS UNJUSTIFIED

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The American Institute of Finance is releasing today the most hamstringing bill ever pending stock exchange legislation the writer has yet read. It declares there is no justification for the extreme pessimism in financial circles that the present bill will be enacted into law. It is further stated that there is definite likelihood of substantial further revision in the Fletcher-Rayburn bill. The Institute points out that the bill in proposed form goes far beyond the President's own requirements, listed in his initial request for regulation of exchanges. We certainly wish this Boston organization every success in its forecast.

* * *

Shoe & Leather Reporter finds conditions in the leather markets decidedly cheerful. Many of the serious types of leather are reported as considerably broadened over a week previous. How extensive the recoveries had a beneficial effect on finished leather situation as a whole and tanners are certainly anxious to sell below list prices. Shoe & Leather Reporter indicates that it feels buyers would their opportunity to buy the market down by waiting too long.

* * *

Notes: This leather price situation brings to the packing industry to mind . . . Coming at this particular time it probably means advances in price will not meet with much resistance from buyers . . . Since this is the season just before the making and pricing of new season footwear . . . Obviously such a situation is not going to hurt Armour and Swift: both firms being decided factors in the leather markets.

* * *

From a stock market viewpoint we find little to comment on following a holiday that chops the end of the week up so. Better to wait until the temper of traders may be judged on Monday. Then it will also be safer to select the developments likely to be stressed by the financial community. Right now the market's lowly position seems due to an indisposition to buy rather than an eagerness to sell.

* * *

Add Good News: A foreign demand for high quality building specialties is seen by a Braintree manufacturer . . . Stedman Rubber Flooring of South Braintree has just filled a large order for reinforced rubber flooring for San Juan De Dios Hospital, Bogota, Colombia . . . This order was the latest of a series from foreign countries, including Mexico, Australia and Bermuda . . . That has real old New England trade flavor.

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE MIXED

Share prices were mixed at the close of today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes were largely of a fractional nature. New England Telephone and Edison Electric were slightly lower while American Telephone added a major fraction.

American Woolen common and preferred were at fractionally lower levels at the close. Kennecott Copper added a major fraction. Atchison and Boston & Albany were down a point each at the end of the session.

Waltham Watch prior preferred dropped more than 2 points. Venezuela Mexican was more than a point higher. United Shoe was a fraction higher.

Multigraph Corp. Report Is Issued

Business of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. turned upward during the second half of 1933 and in the first two months of 1934 operated at a profit, according to the annual report to stockholders by Joseph E. Rogers, president.

The report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1933, as certified by independent auditors, shows a net loss of $322,496 compared with a net loss of $372,332 in 1932.

Bloomingdale, Inc. Profit $319,116

New York, March 31—Report of Bloomingdale Bros., Inc., for fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $319,116 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividends to 38 cents a share on 300,000 no-par shares of common stock. This compares with $170,328, equal to $5.43 a share on 31,369 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock in preceding year.

Price Average in Steel Unchanged

New York, March 31—The Dow, Jones average price for eight important iron and steel products remains unchanged from the preceding week at $43.23 a gross ton Pittsburgh, based on Iron Age quotations.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $12,000,000
Boston clearance $39,000,000

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Aero Sup Mfg B..	3¼	3⅛	3¼
do A	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Alum Co Am	70	69	70
do pf	97	97	97
Am Book	52¼	52¼	52¼
Am Bri & Cont.	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Dept St 1 pf..	2	2	2
Am Cyan B	18¾	18¾	18¾
Am Dept St	9-16	½	7-16
Am Dis Tel N Jpf.	107¼	107¼	107¼
Am El Po wsf..	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Gas & El la..	25¾	23¼	26
do B	84	84	84
Am Laun Mach ..	14¼	14	14¼
Am Light & T ..	12¼	11¾	13¼
Am Maracaibo ..	15-16	¾	¾
Am Sup Power ..	3¾	3½	3¾
Am St P SVC A..	½	½	½
Am Sub P pf	20	20	20
Anch Post F	2¼	2	2
Arctur Rad Tube..	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ark Nat Gas A ..	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ark Nat Gas A ..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Armstrong Ck ..	24	23¼	24
Art Met Wke	3	3	3
As G & E La	1¼	1¼	1¼
As G & E pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Corp	11	11	11
Atlas Corp pf	47¼	47¼	47½
Atlas Corp war ..	⅝	⅝	⅝
Atlas Ply	6½	6½	6½
Baldwin bond rts ..	10	9¼	10
Blue Ridge	24	23¼	24
Bown Bilt H Tpe pf	3½	3½	3½
Brillo Mfg A	23¾	23¾	23¾
Brit Celan	3¾	3½	3¾
Brown F Dist	19¼	18	19
Bulova Wat pf	24⅜	24⅜	21½
Bung Mfg & S	52	51¾	52
Burma Ltd	3¾	3⅜	3¾
Butler Bros	10¼	10	10¼
Can Mare Wire ..	3¼	2¾	3¼
Carib Syn	4¾	4¾	4¾
Carnation	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Carrier Corp	8¼	8	8¼
Catalin Corp Am..	4	4	4
Can St El	1¼	1¼	1¼
Chi Rivet & Mach..	9¼	9¼	9¼
Chief Cons	1¾	1¼	1¼
Childs pf	37¾	37¼	37¾
Cities Service	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Claude Neon Lts ..	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cornwith & So war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cons Aire	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cons Cop Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons G&E B(1978) pf			
Cord Corp (30c)..	7⅛	7	7⅛
Cosden Oil Mo....	2	2	2
Crane Co	24¾	24¾	24¾
Creole Pet	11¾	11⅝	11¾
Cresson Gold (12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Crowe C Pet	2	1⅞	1⅞
Crows C IstLA..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Cunco Press(1.20)	20	20	20
Cust Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
Derby Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Detroit Aircraft..	⅝	⅝	⅝
Dist Co Ltd (.35e)	23¼	23¼	23¼
Dist Corp Seagr ..	18	17¾	18
Doehler D Cast..	6¾	6¾	6¾
El Bond & Sh.....	17¾	17¾	17¾
El Bond&Sh pf(6)	51¾	51¾	51¾
El Pow As (.60)..	6¼	6¼	6¼
Elect Share	3¾	3¾	3¾
Emp G & F 6 pf ..	18	18	18
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Euroz El deb rts ..	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ex-cello-A & T ..	7¼	7¼	7¼
Fairchild Av A ..	7¼	7¼	7¼
Fairey Aviat	8	8	8
Falcon Lead	3-16	3-16	3-16
Fidelio Brew	2	1¾	2
Fick Rub	17	16¾	17
Find M Can A	22¼	21¾	22
Founds Foreign ..	7	7	7
Franklin Mfg	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen Aliate	3¼	3	3¼
Gen Inv pf	15	15	15
Gen Invest	1¾	1½	1¾
Gen T & Rub	20¾	20¾	20¾
Glen Alden	17¾	17	17¾
Gold Seal Elec	¼	¼	¼
Goldfield Con	⅞	7-16	½
Gorh Inc A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gt Atl & P tr....	129	129	129
Gt A & P 1st pf ..	126¾	126¾	126¾
Greyhound	10	9¾	10
Hartman Tob	3¼	2¾	3¼
Gulf Oil Pa	66¾	66	66¾
Hir Walker	4¾	4¾	4¾
Holling Gold	15¾	15¾	15¾
Hudson Bay M & S	12¾	11¾	12¾
Humble Oil	43¾	43¾	43¾
Hygrade Fd	21	21	21
Hygrade Fd	4	4	4
Imp Oil Can	14¾	14¾	14¾
Imp Oil Can reg ..	14¾	14¾	14¾
Imp Tb Brit	30¾	30¾	30¾
Ins Co N Am	45¾	45	45¾
Int Hyd-El pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
Int Mining	13	13	13
Int Mining war ..	4¾	4¾	4¾
Internat Pet	23¾	23¼	23¾
Inter Util B	15-16	15-16	15-16
Jones & Lau Stl ..	26¾	26⅛	26⅝
Kirkl Lake G M...	⅞	11-16	⅞
Lake Shore M	53¾	52	53
Lakey Fdy & M..	3¼	2¾	2¾
Lefcourt Real	3¾	2¾	3¾
Lehigh C & N	8¼	8¼	8¼
Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Lib McN & L	5¼	5¼	5¼
Lone Star Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾
Mavis Bott A	1⅛	1	1
Mead John	54¼	51¾	54½
Michigan Oil & G..	4¾	4¾	4¾
Michigan Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾
Middenton vtc	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mont Ward A	108¾	108¾	108¾
Mount & Gulf	9-16	9-16	9-16
Mount Prod	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nat Bellas Hess ..	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Container	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞
Nat Fuel G	14	14	14
Nat Rub Mch	6¼	5¾	6¼
Nat Sugar Ref	31⅜	30¾	31⅜
Nat Transp Mnte ..	10	9¾	10
Natomas Co	96¼	94½	96
Newberry J	41¾	41	41¾
N Mex & Ariz	1¾	1¾	1¾
Newmont Min	51¾	51¼	51½
N Y Steam	28	28	31
Ning Hud Pow	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ning Hud A war ..	½	½	½
Ning Sh Mid B	5	5	5
Nipissing Mines ..	2½	2¾	2½
Nitrate B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Nor Europ Oil	3-16	3-16	3-16
Ohio Cop	⅞	3-16	1⅛
Oilstocks	9¼	9¼	9¼
Pac G & E 1 pf..	22¼	22¼	22¼
Pan-Am Airways..	41	41	41
Pantepec Oil	2½	2¾	2¾
Parke Davis	24	24	24
Pennroad	3¼	3¼	3¼
Philip Morris Cons	6	5¾	6
Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pig Baking vtc	11	11	11
Pioneer Gold	12¾	12¾	12¾
Pitney Bowes	4¼	4¼	4¼
Pitts Pl Gl	50¼	49½	49¾
Potrero Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Gld	1¼	1¼	1¼
Prod Roy	8-16	½	8-16
Pruden Inv	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pug Sd P	12¼	12¼	12¼
Pure Oil pf	54	54	54
Quaker Oats	115	114¾	115
Railroad Sh	¼	¼	¼
Rich Oil pf	2	1¾	2
Rike Kumler	15	15	15
Safety Car H & L	75	75	75
St Anth Gold	⅝	9-16	⅝
St. Regis Pap	3⅜	3¼	3½
Salt Cr Prod	6¾	6¾	6¾
Savoy Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seeman Bros	66	66	66
Segal Lock	⅞	⅞	⅞
Selected Indus	2	2	2
Selfridge Prov strs	2½	2½	2½
Sel Ind pf pf	52	50½	50½
Seton Leather	7¼	7¼	7¼
Shenandoah	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sherar N Wme	61¼	61	61
Silver King C	10	10	10
Singer Mfg	170¼	170	170
Smith A O	34	34	34
Sonotone	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
So Am G & Fi	4¾	4¾	4¾
So Penn Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾
So Cal Ed A pf ..	24	24	24
So C Ed B pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
So C Ed C pf	19¾	19¼	19¼
So Nat Gas	¾	¾	¾
Stand Brew Scran	2½	1½	2½
St Inv Ind	74¾	73	73¾
St Oil Ky	16	16	16
St Oil Ohio	24	24	24
Stand Sil-Lead	7-16	7-16	7-16
Stutz Mot Am	5¼	5¼	5¼
Swift & Co	16¾	13¾	16¾
Swift Int	28¼	28¼	28¼
Tastyeast A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Technicolor	8	7¾	8
Tech-Hugh G	7¾	7¾	7¾
Texon Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Trans-Lux	2	2	2
Tri Bis T & T pf..	9	9	9
Tubize Chat	13¾	13¼	13¾
Union Gas Canada..	8¼	8¼	8¼
Unit Corp war....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Dry Docks..	1¼	1¼	1¼
Unit Founders	1	1	1
United Gas	3	2¾	3
Unit Gas war			
Unit Gas pf	31	30½	31
Un Lt & Pow A..	3½	3½	3½
Un Lt & P cv pf..	16	16	16
Un Molasses Ltd...	6¼	6¼	6¼
Un Prof Sh	2¾	2½	2¾
Unit Shoe M.....	60	60	60
U S & I Sec pf	51	50	50
U S Elec Pow war	⅛		⅛
U S Foil B.....	9	8¾	9
U S Radiator pf...	10	10	10
U S Rub Recl....	1½	1¼	1¼

New York Bond Market

GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Close
Lib 3½s 32-47	103.31	103.29	103.31
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	108.12	108.10	108.12
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	108.11	108.9	108.10
Lib 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	108.10	108.10	108.10
Lib 4th 4¼s 37-52	109.19	109.18	109.19
Lib 4¼s 44-54	109.18	109.16	109.18
Lib 4¼s 46-56	104.29	104.29	104.29
Lib 4¼s 47-52	109.18	109.16	109.18
Lib 3½s 41-43 Mah ..	102.8	102.6	102.7
Lib 3½s 43	103.30	103.28	103.29
Lib 3½s 46-49	100.14	100.13	100.13
Lib 3s 51-55	99.8	98.30	99.00

CORPORATION BONDS	High	Low	Close
Allegheny 5s 49	89¼	88¾	88¾
Am & F P 5s 2030	91	91	91
Am Ic Chem 5½s 49 ..	94¼	94¼	94¼
Am Roll Mill 5s 42 ..	98	98	98
Am Sug Ref 4s 37	103	103	103
Am T&T 4s 29	104¾	104¾	104¾
Am T&T 5s 65	108¾	108¾	108¾
Am Wat Wks 5s 2030 ..	108	108	108
Ann Arbor 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
AT&SF 4s 95	93¾	93¾	93¾
AT&SF 4s 48	93¾	93¾	93¾
Atl & Birm 4s 33	22	22	22
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	53	53	53
B&O 1st 5s 48	103	104¾	103
B&O 5s 95	81¼	81	81
B&O 5s 96	78¾	78¼	78¾
B&O cv 4½s 2000 D	63¾	63¾	63¾
B&O cvt 4½s 60	63¼	63¼	63¼
B&O 1s 48	63¾	63¾	63¾
Bell T Pa 5s 48	107	107	107
Beth Steel 5s 42	104¼	104¼	104¼
Beth Steel 5s 42	104¼	104¼	104¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50	108¾	108¾	108¾
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	104¾	104¾	104¾
Can Pac Rys 4½s 56	104¼	104¼	104¼
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Can Nat Rys 4½s 63	104¾	104¾	104¾
Can Nat Rys 5s 69 Oct..	110¼	110¼	110
Unit Verde	4¾	4¾	4¾
Utility Equities	2¼	2¼	2¼
Util Power & Lt....	1¼	1¼	1¼
Venez Mex Oil....	3¾	3	3¾
Vortex Cup	10¾	10¼	10¾
Wasecuit Pet	1	1	1
Waco Aire	16¼	16¼	16¼
Waitt & Bond B..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Wayne Pump	1	1	1
Wenden Cop	5-16	¼	5-16
West Va C & C..	3¾	3	3¾
West Auto Sup A..	36	35	36
Williams R C	18¼	18¼	18¼
Wil-Low Caf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Woodley Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Woolwth Ltd	24¾	24¾	24¾
Wright Harg	10¾	10	10¾
Yukon Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
Youngstown S T..	50	50	50

	High	Low	Close
Can Nor Ts 46	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Can Pac 5s 54	98¼	97¾	97¾
Can Pac 6½s 60	99½	99½	99¼
Can Pac 4s prop....	79	79	79
Cent of Ga cn 5s 45 ..	103¾	103¾	103¾
Cent Pac 1st 4s 49 ..	92	91½	91½
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ch & O gn 4½s 92	106	106	106
Ch & O ref 4½s 93 B..	103¾	103¾	103¾
Ch B & Q 4s ill 49 ..	103¾	103¾	103¾
Ch Gt W 4s 59	78	77¾	77¾
Ch Gt W 4s ref	50	50	50
Ch Mil St P 4s 89	82	81¾	81¾
Ch Mil St P cv 5s 2000	18¾	18¾	18¾
Ch R I & W 4½s 2002..	65¾	65¾	65¾
Ch St P M & O 5s 30 ..	84¾	84¾	84¾
Ch T Ra & E inc 5s 60 ..	56	54¾	56
Chic Ter R 4s 53	116	115¾	115¾
Chic & Ill Div 4s 49 ..	87	86¾	86¾
Chic & Nor W 4s 49 ..	84¾	84¾	84¾
Ch Le Term 5s 57 C ..	104¼	104¼	104¼
Clev Cin Chi & St L 4½s 61	87	86¾	87
Colo & So 1st 4½s 35 ..	87	86¾	86¾
Colo & So 4½s 80	64¾	64¾	64¾
Con RR 4½s 57	74	73¾	73¾
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s 42 ..	35	35	35
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s 42 ..	35	35	35
Del & Hud ref 4s 43 ..	78	78	78
Del & Hud 4½s 43	94¾	94¾	94¾
D & R G 4s 36	54½	53	54¼
D & R G West 5s 55 ..	27	26¾	26¾
Den & R G W 5s 78 ..	28¾	27¾	28¼
Det Edis 4s 33	104¼	104¼	104¼
Det Edis 4s 61 D	104¼	104¼	104¼
Dodge Bros 6s	103½	103½	103½
East Cuba Sug 7½s 37	50	50	50
Erie rf 5s 67	71¾	70¾	71¾
Erie rf 4½s 4s 75	74	73¾	73¾
Fond J&G 4½s ind	12	12	12
Fonda J&G 4½s ctf	12	12	12
Gen El Capl 3½s 46 ..	83¾	83¾	83¾
Gen Theat Equip 6s ..	53	53	53
Godchaux Sug 6s 43 ..	74	74	74
Gouv Ry & Con 5s 36 ..	85	85	85
Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	78¾	78¾	78¾
Gt Nor 4½s 77B	78¾	78¾	78¾
Gt Nor 1st 4½s 61	84¾	84¾	84¾
Gt Nor 4½s reg 56 B..	84¾	84¾	84¾
Il Bell Tel 5s 56....	108¾	108¾	108¾
Il Cent 4s 52	68	68	68
Il Cen cnv 4s ser A..	81¾	81¾	81¾
INCENLNO 4s ctf A ..	53¾	53¾	53¾
Intern R Tr 7s 52	74	73¾	73¾
Interstate Pow 5s 57 ..	73¾	73¾	73¾
Int Rys Cal 6s 42	82¾	82¾	82¾
Int Rys Cal 6s 44	82¾	82¾	82¾
Int Mer Mar 6s 41	55	55	55
Int Mer Mar 6s 42	55	55	55
Int T&T 4½s 39	93¾	93¾	93¾
Int T&T 4½s 52	82¾	82¾	82¾
KC South 4s 50	64¾	64¾	64¾
Kn Term 4s 60	99	99	99
Kn Term 4s 61	99	99	99
Kan Gas & El 4s 60 ..	83¾	83¾	83¾
Kan Southern 4s 36 ..	48¾	48¾	48¾
Kelv Springfield 6s 42	48¾	48¾	48¾
Lac Gas 5s 34	13¾	13¾	13¾
Laclede Ntl 4s 51	12	12	12
Lak Car 4½s 54 C	12¾	12¾	12¾
Leggett & M 5s 44	123¼	123¼	123¼
Lexy Ins 4s 61	103	103	103
Long Isl rfg 4s 49	100	99¾	99¾

	High	Low	Close
Lou Gas & El 5s 52..	101¼	101¼	101¼
Louisv & Nash 5½s 2003..	94¼	93¾	94¼
Louis & N 4s 60	101	100¾	101
Lou & N St Jl M 4s 52..	80½	80	80
Louisville Ry 6s 53 ..	101¾	101¼	101½
Md St Rys& Ls 6½	77	76	76
M-K-Tex 5s 62 A.....	86	85¼	86
M-K-Tex cnf 5s 67 ...	39	38¾	39
Mo Pac 5 s 49	13½	13	13½
Mo Pac 5s 65	13¾	13¼	13¾
Mo Pac 4½s 77 F	20	20	20
Mo Pac 4½s 4s 78	20	20	20
Mo Pac 5s 81 I	20	20	20
Mont Con 6s 37	90	90	90
Mont Pw rfg 5s 43 ..	93¾	93¾	93¾
Nash Chat & St L 4s ..	93	93	93
New Eng T&T 5s 52 ..	109½	109¼	109¼
N Orl Term 4s 53	91	91	91
NYC cnv 6s 35	99	99	99
NYC cnv 6½s 35	99¾	99¾	99¾
NY Chi & StL 4s 37..	70¾	70	70¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s 74 A	74	74	74
NY Chi&StL 4½s 78..	64	64	64
NY Cent 4½s 2013	78¾	78¾	78¾
N Y Cons 4½s 53	103	102¾	103
N Y Dock 4½s 51	78	78	78
NY NH & H cv 6s 48 ..	78	78¼	78¼
NY NH & H 4½s 47 ...	66	66	66
NY NH & H 4½s 67 ...	66	65	65
NY NH & H 5s 54	67	66	66
NY NH & H 4s 56	32¾	32¼	32¾
N Y Rwy 4½s 4s 56	24	24	24
N Y Steam 6s 47	109¾	109¾	109¾
N Y Steam 6s 48	109¾	109¾	109¾
Norf Sou 5s 41	93	93	93
Nor Am Ed 5½s 41	16¼	16¼	16¼
No Am Ed 5½s 4s 46 ..	20	20	20
No Am Ed 6s 52	20¾	20¾	20¾
No Pac 4s 2047	59¾	59¾	59¾
No States Pr 5s 41 ..	93¾	93¾	93¾
Ogden Gas 5s 45	84	84	84
Or-Wash RR & N 4s 61	81	80¾	80¾
Pac Coast 5s 46	73	73	73
Pac G & E 5s 42	103¾	103¾	103¾
Pac Pw & Lt 5s fund ..	90	90	90
Paths Fx 5s 37	90½	90½	90¼
Penn 4½s 70	73	73	73
Penn P & L 4½s 81	92	92	92
Penn RR 4½s 4s 84	98	98	98
Penn RR gen 5s 68	104¾	104	104¾
Penn RR 5s 64	106¾	106¾	106¾
Penn RR gen 4½s 65 ..	98	98	98
Penn RR gen 4½s 65 ..	98	98	98
Penn RR 4½s 70 D	88¾	88¾	88¾
Phila Co 5s 51	88	88	88
Phila Co 6s 44	88	88	88
Pitts Coal Co 6s 49 ..	73	73	73

STOCK PRICES CLOSE WITH FIRM TONE

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:05 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 810,000 shares
Thurs. sales 1,021,540
Week ago, 681,510

Year ago, 627,450
1934 to date, 140,732,670
1933 to date, 57,247,321
1932 to date, 94,775,380

New York, March 31—Inflationary sentiment combined with more hope that the Fletcher-Rayburn bill would be modified further brought a continuation of the rise in the stock market today.

Gains ran to 3 points in U. S. Smelting.

Weakness in the utilities on the New York State power exposures brought only a brief period of unsettlement at the end of the first hour and was followed by persistent buying at the close.

Commodities did little. Grains were easy. The cotton market was closed for the Easter holidays. Bonds were higher with stocks.

The market's upward movement continued to work ahead until the final gong, with only a brief interruption around mid-session.

Often than the mining shares, strength was shown by the steels, motors, rail equipments and a few rails like Union Pacific and Delaware & Hudson.

The list in the steels was due to the expectation that prices would be marked up to compensate for the 10 per cent wage increase that reflected the improvement sentiment in financial circles and the high rate of the industry's operations and sales.

Industrials like American Can, Dupont and Allied Chemical were up easily. Consolidated Gas was the weakest of the utilities.

Generally higher prices ruled in the first period of trading. Aviation shares were active and higher, influencing other sections of the list which were irregular at the opening. Gains ranged from fractions to more than 2 points in leaders. Sperry was active and around a point higher. Aviation Corporation advanced a point and Bendix rose a fractionally higher.

Wright Aero soared more than 3 points. United Aircraft converted an early loss of around a point into a small gain. North American Aviation and Douglas were at moderately higher levels.

Issues showing gains of 1 to 2 or more points included American Can, Bethlehem Steel, Delaware & Hudson, Eaton Mfg., Hudson, Lima Locomotive, Melville Shoe, Monsanto Chemical, Penney, Safeway Stores, Seaboard Oil and Union Pacific advanced more than 2 points.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 250,000 shares.

Week-end trade reviews mostly continued to view the business situation in an optimistic light. Dun & Bradstreet found that Easter trade revealed a peak exceeding earlier estimates with persistent extention of consumer demand being reported from all parts of the country.

Despite unseasonable weather in many districts, it was said, the sales volume rose as much as 10 per cent above the same week of 1933, 20 per cent over 1932 and was only slightly under the corresponding week of 1931. The immediate outlook for basic industrial lines was also believed to have improved.

Industrial analysts point out that, with the number of workers promised a 10 per cent wage increase nearing the half-million mark, increased buying power of consumers will approximate $6,000,000 a month.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Can	99¾	99¼	99¾	+ ¼
Adams Ex	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Am Pneu	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Am Pneu, pf	23½	23½	23½	—
Atchison R.R.	64¾	64¾	64¾	— 1
Am Tel	119¼	118¾	119¼	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	135¾	135¾	135¾	—
Am Woolen pf.	71¾	70¾	71¾	— ¼
Anaconda	19	14½	15	+ ½
Bendix	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel	41	41	41	— ½
Boz & Albany	134	132	132	— 2
Boston & Me	11½	11¼	11½	— ¼
Brown&Co pfd.	17¼	11°	11½	+
Chrysler	52¾	52⅛	52¾	u ¼
Col Gas	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	—
Com'wealth S. pf	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Con Gas	38⅝	38	38½	— ½
Cop Range	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss W	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
E Gas & F A.	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
E Mass R.R.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Eastern S.S.	3½	3½	3½	—
Edison	140	140	140	— ½
Elec B & S	17¾	17¼	17½	— ¼
Employers Grp	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
First Nat St.	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅜
Gen Elec	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elect ..v	22¾	22¾	22	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	38¼	37⅝	38¼	+ ⅜
Gillette	10¾	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Goodyear	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Hud Bab pf	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
Int Tel	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Kenne Cop	19¾	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Mohawk	—	—	—	—
Nash	28	26	26	+ ¼
N E Tel	90½	90¼	90½	— ½
New Haven	18½	18¼	18½	—
No American	19	18¾	19	—
North Butte	53c	49c	53c	+7c
Old Dom	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—
Packard	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Penn R R	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Quincy	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Radio Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Reece F M	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Rtd Stores	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Sullivan Mach	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
Swift & Co	18¾	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
Torrington	54	54	54	— ½
Un Aircraft	23¾	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Un Carbide	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Unit Drug	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Un Corp	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Unit Frdrs	31¾	31¼	31¾	—
Unit Fruit	67⅜	67¼	67¾	+ ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Un Shoe	60	60	60	— ½
U S Smelt	128⅛	124½	127¾	+ 3⅛
U S Steel	52¾	50⅛	52¾	⅝1¼
Utah Metal	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Vene'Mex	4¼	4	4¼	+ 1⅛
Venezuela-H	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Waltham W	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Walt W pr pf	47¾	47¼	47¾	— 2½
Yarner Pict	7	6½	7	+ ⅜
Warren Bro	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
West'ghouse	38⅝	36¾	38⅝	+ 1½

A

	1934 High	Low	Div. in $	
Adams Exp	13⅞	9¼		
Adams Millis	34½	19	1	
Address'ograph	11⅝	7⅜		
Adv Rumely	7⅜	3⅛		
Air Reduc	99¾	98¾	3	
Alaska Jun	19¼	15⅞	.75c	
Allegheny Cr	9¼	4⅜		
Allegh Cr wtw	5⅛	1⅞		
Allegh Cr xw	5⅛	1⅞		
Allied C &D	160¾	144	4	
Allis-Chal	23⅜	16½	2	
Amal L of	45	25	1.50	
Amerada Cor	80¾	41½	4	
Am Bk N of	40¾	40¾	2	
Am Bsc Sur	14¾	7⅞		
American Can	100¾	54¼	4	
Am C & F	33⅜	23⅛		
Am C & F of	81	66	2	
Am Com Alc	62¾	47		
Am F Pwr	10⅜	7¾		
Am H & L	10⅜	7¾		
Am H Prod	30¾	25⅜	2.40	
Am Ice	10	6⅝		
Am Internat	11	6½		
Am L F & P	5⅜	3		
Am Locn	38¾	26¾		
Am M Fdy	5¾	3⅜	.80	
Am Metals	27⅞	19		
Am News Co	34⅜	21	1.50	
Am P & L	5⅜	3⅛		
Am P&L b&c of	11⅞	7⅛	.62½	
A P&L 6pc pf	49⅜	33¾	.75	
A P&L $6 pf	116⅜	111½		
Am R&SS of	17¾	11½		
Am Rolling m	47¾	17½		
Am Smelt pf	116	100	2.50	
Am S & R of	116	100	2.50	
Am Snuff	116	98¾	3.40	
Am Sug Ref	46¾	38	2	
Am Sti Fdy of	81	66	2	
Am Stor Hat	30	20	1	
Am T & T	129¼	107¾	9	
Am Tob B	84½	67	5	
Am Type Fdrs	7	4¾		
Am W W	27⅜	16¾	1	
Am Woolen	17⅜	11⅜		
Am Wat Wks	37⅞	21¾	1.25	
Am Writ Pap	4¼	1⅛		
A W F Sug of	17⅜	11¾		
Ana Copper	27⅝	13⅜		
Anchor Cap of	92	64	6.50	
Andes Copper	10¾	6¾		
Archer-D Mid	30¾	23¾		
Armour of Ill	6¾	4¼		
Armour of Ill	6¾	4¼		
Armour of Ill	6¾	4¼		
Art Metals	10	7		
Asso Dry Gds	15⅜	13⅜		
Associated Oil	19	12¾	.50	
Atch T&S F	80¾	64½		
Atl Coast Line	84¾	69	3.30	
Atl Coast L,	36¾	29		
Au Ref	9¾	6¾		
Auburn Auto	40¾	20¾	2	
Austin Nich	10¾	7¾		
Austin Nic pf	59	39½	4	
Aviation Corp	36⅞	20¼		

B

Baldwin Loco	12700	13½	14⅜	13½ — 1
Baldwin L of	400	52	53	52 — 2
Balt & Ohio	1900	48⅜	48	48 — ⅛
Bancor & Ar	1700	42½	42½	42½ — ¾
Barker Br of	100	31½	31½	31½ —
Barnsdall Co	500	7	7	7 —
Beech-N P	100	61	61	61 —
Belo Hein	1200	12¾	13	12¾ — ⅛
Bendix Avia	1500	19	19½	19 — ¼
Beneficial Ln	1400	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜ — ⅛
Best & Co	1100	30¾	31	30¾ — ¼
Beth Steel	14800	40	43	40 — 3½
8th Stl Tnc of	700	43½	43½	43½ — 2½
Bliaw Knox	700	28½	29	29 — ½
Bohn Alum	100	59⅜	60¼	59¾ — ⅝
Boone Oil	2500	5¾	6	5⅞ — ⅛
Borg Warner	6700	25½	25⅝	25⅝ — ⅛
Bristol Myers	100	32	32	32 —
Briscoe Mfg	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾ —
Brooklyn Man	100	29	29	29 —
Bruns B Col	100	8½	8½	8½ —
Buovrus E Co	200	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
Budd Whl Co	200	6¼	6¼	6¼ — ⅛
Budd Wheel	100	4	4	4 —
Bullard Co	100	12½	12½	12½ —
Burrs Mim A	400	16¾	16¾	16¾ — ⅛
Bush Term	200	3	3⅜	3 —
Byers (A M)	1400	25½	27	25½ — 1¼

C

Cal & Hecla	100	5	5	5 —
C W&C Fdy	100	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ¼
Calif Packing	100	26¾	26¾	26¾ — ¼
Can Pacific	700	17¾	17¾	17½ — ¼
Cannon M Co	100	35	35	35 — ½
Cap Adm	700	7¾	7¾	7¾ —
Case Th Ma	300	71½	72¼	71½ — ¾
Caterpillar	1300	30¾	31¾	30¾ — ⅞
Celanese	2400	36¼	37	36½ —
Celotex cts	400	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
Celotex of	400	43	43	43 —
Cent Rib M	200	10¾	10¾	10¾ —
Cent'y Rib pf	100	82	82	82 —
Cerro De Pa	6200	28	28½	28½ — ⅛
Cert-Td Prod	100	6	6	6 —
Cert-Td Prod	100	25	25	25 —
Chas Corp	100	41	41	41 —
Chas & O	3100	44¼	44¾	44¾ — ⅛
Chicago Gt W	1400	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
Chi Gt W of	200	11	11	11 —
C M & St P	100	6¾	6¾	6¾ —
C M & S P of	100	11¾	11¾	11¾ —
Chi & Northw	1400	12¾	13¾	12¾ — 1¼
Chi Pneumat	400	7⅞	8	7⅞ —
Chi R I & Pac	500	8¼	8¼	8¼ —
CRI & P Tcouf	700	8½	8¾	8¼ — ⅛
Childs Co	100	6¾	6¾	6¾ —
Chrysler Mot	4500	52⅝	53⅜	52⅝ — ⅝
Citv I & F of	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ —
City Stores	100	7¾	7¾	7¾ —
Cluett Peab	100	39	39½	39 — ½
Coca-Cola	100	105	105	105 —
Colgate Palm	1200	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ⅛
Collins & Aik	600	43¾	43¾	43¾ — ⅛
Colo Fuel & I	100	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ⅛
Colo & South	500	4¼	4¼	4¼ —
Columb Carb	500	18	18	17 —
Col Gas & El	2500	15¾	15¾	15½ —
Columbia Pict	100	26½	27	26½ — ⅝
Com Credit	1500	30	30½	30 — ⅛
Comm Cred A	100	47¾	48	47¾ —
Comm'l Inv Tr	5700	53¾	53¾	53¾ —
Comm'l Solvents	200	28	28	28 —
Com & Sou	4600	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
Conglaum	700	77⅞	78½	77½ — ⅝
Consol Cig of	50	52	52	52 —
Consol R Inv of	1800	15½	15¾	15½ — ⅛
Consol Gas	1000	67¾	68¼	67¾ — ⅛
Consol Gas of	100	67½	67½	67½ —
Consol Oil	1500	11¾	11¾	11¾ —
Consol Ore	300	1¾	1¾	1¾ —
Consol Text	100	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
Container A	600	9½	9½	9½ —
Container B	100	9¾	9¾	9¾ —
Cont Bak B	200	1¾	1¾	1¾ —
Cont'l Can	500	77¾	78¾	77¾ — ⅞
Cont'l Insur	600	50¾	51	50¾ — ¼
Cont'l Motors	100	3¾	3¾	3¾ —
Continental O	5800	15½	15¾	15½ — ¼
Corn Prod	500	71	72	71 —
Corn Prod of	100	143	142	140½ — 2½
Crm of Wheat	100	32¾	32¾	32¾ —
Cntv Inc	100	7¾	7¾	7¾ —
Crosley Radio	200	14	14	14 —
Crucible Steel	200	19	19	18¾ —
Crown Zellerb	300	4¼	4¼	4¼ —
Cub Am Sugar	400	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
Cuban Am Sug	400	49¾	49¾	49¾ —
Curtis Pub of	1800	68¾	68½	68¾ — ⅛
Curtiss Wright	2400	4¼	4¼	4¼ —
Curtiss Wr A	1200	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ⅛

D

Deere & Co	600	29	29	29 —
Del & Hud	400	53	53	53 —
Del Lack & W	1600	26⅝	27¾	26⅝ — ⅞
Den Rio Gr pf	1500	11½	12½	11½ —
Detroit Edison	200	50¼	50¼	50¼ —
Dev & R A	100	44½	44½	44½ — ½
Diamond M of	500	28¼	28¼	28¼ — ¼
Dome Mines	1800	40½	40½	40½ —
Dominion Stre	500	2¼	2¼	2 —
Douglas Aircr	2900	24⅜	25¼	24⅜ —
Dresser B	500	10½	10½	10½ —
Drunbil Inter	200	11¾	11¾	11¾ —
Dupont DeN	4700	94½	95¾	94½ —

E

Eastern R M	300	6¾	6¾	6¾ —
Eastern Rod	1200	66	66	66 —
Eastman K of	10	132	132	132 —
Eaton Mfg C	1000	20	20	20 —
Edison Bros	500	16¼	16¼	16 —
Elec Auto Lt	900	28¾	28¾	28¾ —
Electric Boat	300	5¾	5¾	5¾ —
Elec & Mus	1700	6¾	6¾	6¾ —
Elec Pw & L	1700	7¾	7¾	7¾ —
El Pal 7 of	500	14¾	14¾	14¾ —
Elec Stor Bat	100	45	45	45 —
Endicott Jo of	10	124½	124½	124½ —
Erie RR	500	20¾	21	20¾ —
Erie RR 1 of	200	25	25	25 —
Eureka Vac	100	11½	11½	11½ —
Evans Prod C	500	20	20½	19¾ —
Exche Buff	200	10½	10¾	9¾ —

F

Fairbks Co of	10	7¾	7¾	7¾ —
Fed Ws S	100	2½	2¾	2¾ —
Fire Ass R	1200	40¾	40¾	40¾ —
First Nat St	1700	59	59½	59½ —
Follansbee Br	500	12¾	13	12¾ —
Foster Wheel	100	18¾	18¾	18¾ —
Fox Film A	100	15½	15½	15½ —
Freeport Tex	200	43¾	44¾	43¾ —

G

Gen A T Car	600	29	29½	29 —
Gen Asphalt	50	18¾	18¾	18¾ —
Gen Baking	100	11¾	11¾	11¾ —
Gen Bronze	100	10	10½	10½ —
Gen Cable	1500	4¾	5¼	4¾ —
Gen Cable A	1200	10¾	11	10¾ —
Gen Cigar	300	21¾	21¾	21¾ —
Gen Cigars	300	31¾	31¾	31¾ —
Gen Cigar pf	100	103½	103½	103½ —
Gen Electric	5700	21¾	22¾	21¾ —
Gen Elec spc	400	12¾	12¾	12¾ —
Gen Foods	1800	33¾	33¾	33¾ —
Gen G & E A	100	1¾	1¾	1¾ —
Gen Ital Edi	300	60½	60½	60½ —
Gen Mills	1000	55½	55½	55½ —
Gen Motors	10700	37¾	38¼	37¾ —
Gen M 6 ne pf	200	99	99	99 —
Gen Prin Tnk	100	15½	15½	15½ —
Gen Railw	700	23¾	24	23¾ —
Gen Refrac	300	17¾	18¼	17¾ —
Gillette S R	1000	10¾	10¾	10¾ —
Gimbel Bros	700	5¼	5½	5¼ —
Gildden Co	500	24¾	24¾	24¾ —
Gobel Adolf	700	7	7	7 —
Gold Dust	5500	19¾	20¾	19¾ —
Gold Dust wf	200	109	109	109 —
Goodrich Rub	400	16	16	16 —
Goodrich R of	100	55	55	55 —
Goodyr T & R	2800	34½	35¼	34½ —
Gotham Silk H	100	9¼	9¼	9¼ —
Graham Pa	400	3¾	3¾	3¾ —
Granby Cons	500	11¼	11¾	11¼ —
Grand Union	600	7	7	7 —
Grant Co	100	37¾	37¾	37¾ —
Gt N O ctfs	500	13¾	13¾	13¾ —
Gt Nor pf	1500	27¾	27¾	27¾ —
Gt Wes Sug	400	28	28	28 —

H

Hahn Dpt Str	600	6¾	6	6¾ —
Hall Print	100	7¾	7¾	7¼ —
Harb-Walker	1100	22	23	22 —
Harvester	200	54¼	54¼	54¼ —
Hazel Atlas G	300	88	88	88 —
Hercules Mot	100	11¾	11¾	11¾ —
Hercules Pwd	200	68	68	68 —
Holland Furn	200	7	7	7 —
Hollands & Co	100	10¾	10¾	10¾ —
Hollander H R	1400	6	6	6 —
Howe Sound	6900	49	50	48¾ —
Hudson Bay	800	8¾	8¾	8¾ —
Hudson Motor	5400	20¾	21¾	20¾ —
Hupp Motors	400	5¾	5¾	5¾ —

I

Illinois Cent'l	600	31	31½	31 —
Indust Ravon	700	79¾	81	79¾ —
Ingersoll Ran	100	66	66	66 —
Ingersoll Rd	100	42¾	42¾	42½ —
Inspiration Co	200	5¼	5½	5¼ —
Interboro R Tr	1400	8½	7¾	8¼ —
Interlake Iron	100	2¾	2¾	2¾ —
Inter Arr Ch	100	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
Int Bus Mch	300	132	133½	132 —
Int Cigar Mch	200	10¼	10¼	10¼ —
Internat Cemt	300	29½	29½	29¾ —
Int Harvester	1400	41¼	41¾	41½ —
Int Harvester pf	100	107	107	107 —
Int Hydro El	700	7	7	7 —
Inter Nick Ltd	1400	25¾	28	28 —
Inter Paper	600	15¼	15¾	16½ —
Internat Salt	100	26¾	26¾	26¾ —
Inter Tel & Tel	1900	14¾	14¾	14¾ —
Interst D Str	300	12¾	12¾	12¾ —

J

Johns Manvil	400	55¼	57½	55¼ —

K

Kaufman D St	900	8¼	8¼	8¼ —
Kelly Springfd	100	3¼	3¼	3¼ —
Kelly Sw Sw of	300	13¾	13¾	12¾ —
Kelvinat Cor	2400	20¼	20¼	19¾ —
Kenacott Cor	3400	18¾	19¾	18¾ —
Kresge D Sd	10	42	42	42 —
Kresge Sd of	100	105	105	105 —
Kresge (S S)	1400	19¾	20	19¾ —
Krog G & B	1100	30	30¾	30 —

L

Lambert & Co	400	27	27	26¾ —
Lee Rubb & T	20	12	12	12 —
Lehman	300	69	71½	69 —
Lehn & Fink	1100	23¾	24¼	23¾ —
Life Savers	100	18½	18½	18½ —
Lima Locomotive	100	89	89	89 —
Lima Loco wt	100	89	89	89 —
Lindsay & Phil	100	139	139	139 —
Liquid Carb	1100	41¾	41¾	41¾ —
Liq Carb Cnv	500	27	27	27 —
Link Belt	300	17¾	17¾	17¾ —
Liq Carb Corp	4000	31¾	32¾	31¾ —
Loew's Corp	3000	31½	32	31½ —
Loew's Cof xw	100	86	86	86 —
Lone Star Gas	100	17¾	18	17¾ —
Lorillard Co	100	17	17½	17 —
Louis G&E A	100	17¾	18	17¾ —

M

Mack U Truck	800	31¾	32½	31¾ —
Madison Sq G	800	4	4	3¾ —
Mallinson	100	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
Man Shi Gua'd	100	31	31	30 —
Man Tan M A	100	17	17	17 —
Manatee Corp	100	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
Marshall Field	100	17¾	17¾	17¾ —
Math A Work	200	25	25	25 —
May Dept St	1000	25¾	25¾	25¾ —
May Co of ww	100	23	23	23 —
McCrory St of	100	41¾	41¾	41¾ —
Mcdonnell Dou	1300	49¾	50	49¾ —
McKesson & R	100	10¾	10¾	10¾ —
McKesson T Pf	100	69¾	69¾	69¾ —
McKesson & R	100	10¾	10¾	10¾ —
McLellan Stre	1000	9	9	9 —
Melville Shoe	1100	21½	21½	21½ —
Menzel Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
Mesta Mach	600	40	40½	40 —
Miami Copper	1000	14¾	14¾	14¾ —
Mid-Cont Pet	1100	29¾	30	29¾ —
Midland Prod	100	11¾	11¾	11¾ —
Mo Kan & Tex	1100	11¼	11¾	11¼ —
M Kan Tex pf	100	27¾	27¾	27¾ —
Missouri Pac	1100	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
Miss Pacific of	300	6¾	6¾	6¾ —
Monsanto Ch	400	67¾	67¾	67¾ —
Montgom Ward	1100	25¾	26¾	25¾ —
Mother Lode	200	7	7	7 —
Mot Mr Gens	2100	10	10¾	10 —

M—Cont.

Motor Prods	200	26	26½	26½ —
Motor Wheel	100	14½	14½	14½ —
Murray Body	100	9¾	9¾	9¾ —

N

Nash Motors	3200	26	26½	25¾ —
Nat Acme	500	7⅞	8	7⅞ —
Nat Avia Corp	1100	8¾	9	8¾ —
Nat Biscuit	1100	42¾	42¾	42½ —
Nat Cash Reg	300	18¾	18¾	18¾ —
Nat Dairy Pr	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾ —
Nat'l Distillers	200	28¼	28¼	28¼ —
Nat Pow & Lt	500	11½	11½	11½ —
Nat Steel	4.0	47½	47¾	46¾ —
Nat Tea	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾ —
New Mex & Ar	300	10¾	10¾	10¾ —

N—Cont.

N Y Central	3400	25¾	25¾	25½ —
N Y Cent'l rts	700	2¼	2¼	2¼ —
N Y & Harlem	100	124½	124½	124½ —
N Y Investors	100	5	5	5 —
NY NH & H	300	18¾	18¾	18¾ —
NY Ont & W	100	9¾	9¾	9¾ —
NY Shin Corp	900	19	19¾	19 —
NY Steam	1500	40¾	40¾	40¾ —
Nor Am Aviat	4300	6¾	6¾	6¾ —
No Pacific	100	21¾	22¾	21¾ —

O

Ohio Oil	4700	14	14	13¾ —
Oliver Farm	500	3	3	3 —
Open Collins	4700	13¾	14¾	13¾ —
Otis Elevator	200	15½	15¾	15½ —
Otis Steel	500	6¾	6¾	6¾ —
Otis Stl pr of	100	19¾	20¾	19 —

P

Pacific Coast	50	5	5⅛	5 —
Pac Coast 2nf	50	5	5	5 —
Pacific G&E	100	18¾	18¾	18¾ —
Pacific Lt&Tr	200	35¾	35¾	35¾ —
Pacific Mills	2700	28¼	28¾	28¼ —
Packard Mot	5700	5⅛	5⅝	5⅜ —
Pan PrkR of	500	5¾	5¾	5¾ —
Paramount Pub	8700	4¾	5¼	4¾ —
Parmelee	100	1¼	1¼	1¼ —
Penick & Ford	100	31	31	31 —
Park & Tilf	300	20½	20½	20½ —
Park Utah CM	1900	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜ —
Pathe Ex	100	4¾	5	4¾ —
Pathe Exch A	600	18	18¾	18 —
Patino M&E	1100	20¼	21	20½ —
Penick Mot	100	5¾	5¾	5¾ —
Pennev	800	63¾	64¾	63¾ —
Penn RR	2900	34¾	34¾	34 —
People's Drug	300	38¾	38	37¾ —
People's G & C	300	38¾	39	37¾ —
Pet Corp Am	2300	16	16¾	16 —
Phelps Dodge	1300	16	16¾	16 —
Phil Read C&	300	4½	4¾	4½ —
Phillips Jones	100	19½	19½	19½ —
Phillips Jones	100	63	63	62 —
Phillips Pet	4500	18¾	18¾	18¾ —
Pierce Arrow	200	3	3	3 —
Pierce Oil	400	⅞	⅞	⅞ —
Pierce Pet	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ —
Pillsbury Flr	100	23¾	23¾	23¾ —
Pitts S&F	500	9¾	10¼	9¾ —
Poor & Co	200	10¾	11	10¾ —

The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau Will Find You the Room or Apartment That Pleases

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Temple St., Beacon Hill
DR. ARTHUR B. STROUD
Sermon 10:45
"HE LIVES"
2:30 P. M. Second Joyful Easter. Reading—"King Robert of Sicily" (Longfellow). Read by Margaret Odell. Special Easter Music.

Copley Methodist Church
Exeter and Newbury Sts.
Dr. E. A. Elliott at 11, Subject: "Christian Heroism." 7:30 Young People's Service.

CHARITABLE ORG.

Animal Rescue League
55 Carver St., Boston. Hancock 9170.
ROBERT F. SKILLIN (Hon.), Supt.
Help Us Provide for Animals with Lost Homes.
Contributions Gratefully Received

THE BOSTON FIREMAN'S RELIEF FUND
294 Washington St., Old South Bldg.
Room 1130
Contributions Gratefully Received

TABERNACLE

BOSTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE (C. & M. A.)
36 Kenilworth St., Rox. Robt. D. Kilcox, Pastor. Sun. services, 3 P. M. "Praying In the Holy Ghost." 7:15 P. M. "God Gives Us Faith."

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARMITAGE—In Wellesley Hills, March 26, Arthur Dehon Armitage. Funeral private. Burial at Mount Auburn, Saturday, March 31, at 10 A. M. Prayers at 9 o'clock, at the late residence, 10 Locke Road. Kindly omit flowers. Monday, March 26, at 8 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ALCORN—In Somerville, March 29, Edward J., beloved husband of Mary A. McDonovan (nee Griffin), son of the late John and Ellen Alcorn, brother of Mrs. Catherine Cassidy, Mrs. Mary E. Solomon and Joseph Alcorn. Funeral from his late home at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Catherine's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BOBES—In Cheltenham, March 29, Annie Frances, wife of John Bobes and the late Frank McLaughlin. Funeral (private) at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 1, at dance, 2 Davis St., Hyde Park. Services at 3:45. Services at 9, at St. William's Church at 10. Relatives and friends of Grand Council No. 236, F. of A., are kindly invited to attend. Formerly of South Boston.

BRADY—In Chelsea, March 28, Mary E., beloved wife of George J., mother of Helen L., Mary, Ellen, residence of sister, Mrs. Ellen J. Sullivan, 9 Bellevue Rd. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Bellevue Rd. Monday, April 2, at 8 A. M. Requiem high mass at Our Lady of Grace Church at 10. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MONUMENTS

$149.00 Lettered and Set Anywhere in New Eng. Write for Designs and Prices.
THEO. J. CRAIG
170 Old Colony Ave., Quincy, Rox. Granite 1407-R

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
1497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1776 Washington St., Boston
Special Funeral $125
NON SECTARIAN
Special Funeral, Motor Coach, $214. Services Available Anywhere in New England

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Special Funeral $98.50, with metal casket
Or Anywhere, Russell, Wollaston, Quincy, Granite 7423

Mullen James J. 409 Centre St., Jamaica Plain. Hyde Pk. 1020. Jam. Pl. 1020

Chas. A. Rollins Mortician, 809 Meridian St., East Boston 6383.

FLORISTS

Penn the Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON LIB. 4317

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK pocketbook, lost Tues., contained money, glasses; case marked Jordan Marsh Co. Reward. Phone Dan. 1000, Ext. 2.

CAT LOST, W. Rox., male, black mark with white, 3 yrs. Reward. Par. 1257-W.

MANICURE SET, lost in Dorchester, pigskin setting, March 27; rew. Tal. 1438.

DOG LOST—Wire-haired Fox Terrier brown face, long cut tail. Rew. Eskin, 405 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Uni. 1311.

LOST—Somerville, male German police, brindle, white chest, 13 mos.; rew. Prosp. 2176.

LOST—Camb., March 28, gray and black spaniel, female, 6 mos. Rew. For. 6360-W.

PATENT ATTORNEY

CHAS. W. LOVETT, LYNN, MASS.
Send for Free Book.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Boston-Bangor Trans. Corp.
Portland — Lewiston — Augusta — Bangor — Berlin, N. H.
126 Bedford St., Boston. Hub. 6750

WHEN SPRING CLEANING Remember
The Salvation Army
53 Yarmouth St., Boston. Hanc. 6725

Bowe & French DRUGS—CHEMICALS
1 Park Sq., 90-101 Broad St., Hancock 0400

Brown's Business College BROWN'S DIRECTORY. Write for samples. John L. Brown & Son, Lowell.

Buses for hire, at occasions, rea. from Hall Transportation Co., 1 Eliot St., Jamaica Plain, Boston. Jamaica Plain 0123.

BOSTON MACHINE KNIFE & GRINDING CO., INC. Public Service, 1240 Washington St. Liberty 1717.

RIDING SCHOOLS—HOT SES

Brook's Riding School. Boat horses. 41 Franklin Ave. Myrtle 3803

NORFOLK RIDING SCHOOL
Hill Paths 216 Wood St. Hyde Park 1987

JERRY JINGLE RIDING SCHOOL
Acres St. 172Parkway E. Melrose 2137-M

Other Classified Ads on Page 13

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society
45 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Phone Capitol 8247

WHERE TO DINE

PRIME RESTAURANT CO.
TASTY PASSOVER MEALS
11-15 HANOVER AVE. Lib. 9244
MARY'S RESTAURANT, 702 Huntington Ave. Opening new dining room; couples, parties. Wines, beers, sprightly.

Mattapan Restaurant A great place to eat. 1001 Blue Hill Ave. Mat. 0800

DUTCH GRILLE Daily specials—Luncheon—Dinner. 151 SUMMER ST.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

Licensed Bottle Goods Stores and Druggists in Your Locality

LIQUOR Specials!
PURE GAL. BRANDY Large Bottle qt. FREE! 1 pt. 10 c STRAIGHT WHISKEY All for $5.85
2 Large Bottles Wine Port and Sherry Reg. Price $7.00
WHISKEY $1.50
Reg. Harbor qt.
Many Others
MAIL ORDERS from Maine and Vt. for medicinal purposes promptly filled. Send check or money order

NO. STATION WINE CO. 114 CANAL ST. BOSTON

Pure Grain Alcohol, $8 Gal.
U. S. P. 190 PROOF
Also U. S. Alcohol Specially, 190 proof, $8.00 gal. shipped to Maine, Vermont or adjoining states. Send check or money order. Express paid. $7.50 per gal. if you agree to buy quality. Send check, cash or money order.
Atlantic Drug Co.
T-3 UNION ST., BOSTON

ALCOHOL, U. S. P., 190 PROOF
$8 gal., express paid to Maine, Vermont, for medicinal purposes. Special discount on larger quantities. RAY STATE LABORATORY, 97 Haverhill St., Boston.

GRAIN ALCOHOL, U.S.P., 190 proof, shipped to you, $8 per gal., cash, $7 gal. Mail orders, $8.50 gal. MAIL LIQUORS. Send for Cut Price List. Prompt service. Write or call. Tel. Lib. 9242. Tregale Drug Co., 1 Commonwealth Pier, Boston.

$2.25 ALCOHOL U.S.P. 190 proof, $8 gal. Tregale Drug Co., 1 Commonwealth Pier, Boston.

DRUGGISTS

Gainsboro Pharm. 291 Huntington Ave. Open 9 A. M.

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRO NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Its Indiv' tions permanently removed. No pain or scars. "Spanish" rubbers Hair Specialist
125 Tremont St. Boston. Rm. 310. Hub. 7286

FREE Beauty work done every day: Shampoo, Wave, Set, $1.00. Eves., Sat. nights. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. Rm. 209

HARRY'S SPECIAL 33 BIL PERMANENT WAVE $3.75
HARRY'S BEAUTY SALON, 453 Wash. St. Hub. 3
Wash. St. Opposite Bromfield St. Lib. 2290

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins. The. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette & Hazel Beauty Shop, Dor. 7260.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 9 weeks' course $50. Easy terms. Day and eve. class. Send for circular, why body glows students. 1270 Tremont St. Rox. Sch. Hub. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Immediate Results
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
156 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162. Est. 35 Yrs.

Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles
Age All Facial Defects Corrected. Here 10-6. Sun. 12-3. Est. 20 yrs.
EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St. Rm. 1028. Hon. 1389

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who will bother to call. Then the X-ray and mercury quarts light treatment are accomplishing wonders in cases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, call at once. Dr. Hall, 13 Boylston St., Boston Mass., fulfills hours as follows: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Sun. and Fri. 10 to 1. Phone 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
Nason Method Is Safe and Sure
Hours W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. 10 to 5 Daily Except Sat. Noon Hub. 1438

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

RUPTURE SUCCESS-FULLY TREATED
without steel springs, elastic belts or leg straps. COMMON SENSE METHOD. Truss is EASY to wear and SURE TO HOLD. Men, Women and CHILDREN. Dr. and Mrs. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston, Rm. 909. Established 20 years.

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing and manicure. 31 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5383.

ALCOHOL or Cream massage by graduate. Ken. 8580 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2.

ALCOHOL rubs and massage. Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Call Kenmore 3356.

ALCO-OIL rubs and massages. Call Studium 2447 Hrs. 10-9 Open Sundays.

ANGIE SWEDISH MASSAGE 243 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.

MARIE ANDERSEN, Swedish masseuse graduate Sweden. Tired, nervous people. Ken. 0768.

DANCING

Fenway Dancing School Private & Class Lessons
15 UPTOWN SCHOOL FOR DANCING **$5**
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Street Dogs, Fri.-Sat. Wed., 7-8:30 p.m.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE—Refunded Positive Results

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY
BALLROOM Class Lessons $4.50
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Boston Opera House Building Tel. Hub. 7330

3 Hours $1—25 Tickets, $20. 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. **LERNER'S** CIRCLE 9848

WM. H. O'BRIEN SCHOOL OF DANCING
240 Huntington Ave. Class Supply, 8 to 11:30, with orchestra. Tango Wednesday

DOLORES STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS
51 KENMORE 6834

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

GARAGE specialists, general contractors, Charles Umana, 47 W. 36 St.; Bos. Bos. 9441.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLUMBING—HEATING

PLUMBING—HEATING
Installations Financed. Easy Monthly Payments. Free Engineering Service. ARTESIAN SUPPLY, INC., 700 BEACON ST., KENMORE 7265.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

4 REFINED Women who have a few hours or more daily to devote to earning $24.00 weekly. No canvassing. Mr. Graves, 164 Stuart St. Room 210 After 9 A. M.

GIRL—Light housework, care of child, $14 month; live in. Parkway 3821.

GIRL for general housework, 45 Algonquin St., Mattapan. Dorchester 0938.

GENERAL maid, excellent home, no cooking, small family, $4. Asp. 6515.

MAID for general housework; also nurse of children and reliable. Aspinwall 4156.

MOTHER'S helper wanted. Mrs. Carsella, 359 Main St., Everett. Mass.

MOTHER'S helper; good home. Gen. Mgr., 18 Hutchinson Rd., Brookline. 1444

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor; operate from own home. Kenmore 3498.

HELP WANTED—MALE

2 Aggressive bonding for opportunity to join live wire with chance for rapid advancement. No canvassers or peddlers apply. Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart St., after 9 A. M. to 12 noon.

Young Man—Active and willing to work; earn $25 to $30 a week; good earnings and future. Write Boston American, R-1615.

OLIVE, pickle, peanut butter and condiment salesman to sell jobbers and chains in Boston territory; only experienced salesmen need apply; state experience, references, K-1615, Boston American.

Cash Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

INSTRUCTION

PHARMACY Combs method. Merlene School of Pharmacy, 240 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 9558

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

SPRING TIME LOANS
Borrow From Us the Money You Need and Pay Your Winter Bills. Friendly Service for Home or Personal Needs—Clothes—Auto Repairs—Taxes
LOANS TO $300—UTMOST PRIVACY.
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED WITH ONLY BORROWER'S SIGNATURE
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST. (Room 313, Liberty 9)
Phone for Information, HUB. 4051

HOUSEHOLD CHARGES LESS ON LOANS
ABOVE $100 Up to $300
Loans on your furniture, Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION OF MASSACHUSETTS
TWO OFFICES
59 Temple Pl., 8th Floor Liberty 6130
1 Main St., Cambridge Kirkland 1100
MEMBER N R A
Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS ON FURNITURE-AUTOS-NOTES
LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST ONLY FOR THE EXACT TIME YOU USE THE MONEY
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON LIB. 5900
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE PORT. 3712
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN MAL. 0682
Licenses S—117—177 Respectively

GET This Book—
It tells you how to get the money you need quickly
437 Park Square Bldg.
LIB. 7348 License 349
GLOBE PLAN Facts

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Rate Reduced
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
30 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Motor Mart Building. License 314.
Phone Hub.—Beach 3916.

CASH IN 24 HOURS
ON ALL CAR, WRITE or PHONE
Federal Budget Corp., 2nd Floor
383 Washington St. Rm. 202. License 250

*** AUTO & TRUCK LOANS ***
1 Hour Service. Our plan applies to everybody. Lowest rates in city. MR. LEONARD, 15 Berkeley St.; Han. 3383.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2D MORTGAGES

Loans to Home Owners
Very Small Repayments HUB FINANCE CO 880 Washington St. LIBERTY 8410

LOANS $50 to $300 Repaid $10 to $30 or Fractions—Go Motor Plan Co. 2nd Floor, Rear, 370 TREMONT ST. (Next to Shubert Theatre) Hours 9 to 5 Daily Except Sat. 9 to 12 Noon

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 22
Room 527 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1315

BANKERS FINANCE CORP.
38 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 901
LIB. 6919 License 254

Need Money? See Eugene Cutts Co. 453 Washington St., Room 403, 4th Floor. Lib. 7720. Open Sat.

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON FURNITURE & AUTOMOBILES
24 School St. License 65. Capitol 7245.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to repay. CAPITOL FINANCE CO., License 62. 209 Washington St., Boston. CAPITOL 7245. Also Loans on Autos. Room 707, License 37. Capitol 9561.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR S'LE

Splendid Old Home, 100 Acres COUNTRY PLACE
LAND borders pretty pond; attractive 5-room house, well back from road; bath, electricity, furnace, piazza; excellent chicken house, modern poultry house 100x24; 15 miles from Boston. Price, $4,500. W. J. OLMSTEAD, Lyndfield Centre.

DORCHESTER TWO FAMILY $7500
Just off Gallivan Boulevard, 11 rooms and two sun parlors, fireplace, steam heat, bank is offering now for $4,000 below the original sale price. Don't wait. WATCH PRICES RISE. Wm. J. Healy & Son. TALBOT 4480

West Roxbury TWO FAMILY $4000
$400 cash, one bank mortgage at 4%, 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, electricity, 7216 feet land. Hyndsight Realty Co. Rox. 9441.

$3700— MEDFORD —$3700
WORKINGMAN'S HOME—5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Oil heating, hot water system, corner lot; conv. terms. Bank, Lib. 9425.

New, 7 rooms, brick rubber, garage, rea. MEDFORD—Opp. Lawrence Estate. Bos. 9441. American.

AMERICAN ADVERTISER

WANT ADS

Rates Per Line—Per Day

1 Time	40c
3 Times (within 7 days)	35c
4 Times (within 7 days)	30c
7 Times (consecutive)	28c
30 Times (consecutive)	25c

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

BARGAIN—2-FAMILY
$400 Down—Price $12500
9 rooms, steel garage, modern; handy to schools (public and parochial), churches and Andrew Sq. station. 8000 ft. land. Kapelis, 252 W. Broadway, So. Boston 9423.

FORECLOSURE, HYDE PARK, $4900
Modern 6-rm. house, garage, fruit trees. Open Daily, 9-5. Sun. 9-12.
73 Tremont St. Room 317. Boston.

SOMERVILLE land. All mod. imps. Price reas. 63 Tennyson St. Som. 0876-W.

MEDFORD—Modern house, $6000 ft. land; all modern impts., garden and fruit; price reasonable. Miss Blyth Alpin 0600.

MELROSE—10-rm. house and contents; books, china, furn., etc. Mr. Drew, Mel. 0149-M.

WEST ROXBURY—Reliable 2 fam., all conv., McDonald, 3720 Wash. St. Jamaica 2096.

RENTALS

R. H. White Co.-Boston American RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished: you are invited to make use of the facilities of the Rental Bureau in the R. H. White Co.
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you
Telephone Hancock 4100
COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
Co-operating with managers, realtors, owners and operators.

FOR SALE OR RENT

TO LET—3000 sq. ft. with heat; ideal for mfg. or storage; on main highway between Boston and Lynn. Lease if desired. Low rent. Tel. Needham 0-52.

HOUSES FOR RENT

POINT OF PINES, Revere; single house, 7 rooms, all imps., 3-car garage; Fowler Ave., Rev. 6028.

FURN'SHED APARTMENTS

BROOKLINE—4-Room furnished apt., 3 bedrooms, sitting, kitchen, bath, 211 week. Inquire 1 Washington Terrace, Brookline. Regent 5942-M.

QUINCY, $40 8 MODERN HEATH HOUSE FRIGIDAIRE GAS. 4537.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BROOKLINE 1407-21 Beacon Street
7 room suites
Light and airy; tiled bather shic, refrig.; conv. to shops, cars; janitor service; elevators; restaurant; garage. Harry A. Gilbert Company, Kenmore 6059.

844 BEACON ST. $35-$50
3-3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrigerator, elevator. See janitress or Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette 7046.

4-6 Rooms, reception halls; elec. refrigerators; elevator. See janitress or Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette 7046.

Delightful 3 and 5-rm. apartments, Modern, convenient to Dudley Sta. Office of ASPinwall 4360. Drastic reductions. Charles A. Hadley, Inc., Management.

IN FENWAY $35-$40
2 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig.; elevator. See Supt. 17 St. Stephen St. or Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette 7046.

3-3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig.; elevators. See Supt. 17 St. Stephen St. or Chas. E. Cushing, Laf. 7046.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small festive suites. Arch Rock, 708 Washington St. Longwood 7000

Arlington Heights New Modern Apts. garage; $45. Art. 2762.

Arlington $35 4-5-6 Rooms; Sun Parlors; Mod. Conv. Apts. Mass. Ave. Art. 4300.

Watertown Apts., houses—All types. All prices. Open Daily, 9-5. Sun. 9-12. Wat. 0600.

ALLSTON, 119 Warren St.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes, $20 and $24 week. $28 to $45. On premises or ASP 4300. Charles A. Hadley, Inc., Management.

ALLSTON—$35, 5 rms., newly decorated, porches. Apply 285 Summit Ave.; Sta. Aspinwall 4156.

ARLINGTON—Near Spy Pond and Center, 6 lower or 7 upper rooms. Ark. 0916.

BACK BAY—Peterboro Chambers, 4 rms. and kitchen, free refrigeration, parking. Harry A. Gilbert Co., Kenmore 6059.

BACK BAY—Furn. apt., weekly $7, monthly $25, uniform, apt., weekly $6, monthly $25, 3-rm. suite, all imps. 394 Marlb. St.

BELMONT—A beautiful 3-rm. apt., has steam, near schools. The bath, tile kitchen, free refrigerator, garage; rens. rest. Mrs. Nestor, 20 Cross St.

BRIGHTON—Large six-room apartment in three-family house; screened porch and garage. $36 a month. Lafayette 3476.

BRIGHTON—6-room apt., very modern. Reduced from $50 to $35. Jamaica 1250.

BROOKLINE—5-rm. apt., very modern apt., 2 family house, refrigeration, parking, convenient to Mt. Ober, 37 Coolidge St. Beacon 2791.

Brookline, $16-$18 Harvard St., 4-5 rms. 384 St. Every convenience; refrigeration. Apply premises or Lib. 5297.

BROOKLINE—5-rm. apt., very modern apt., 2 family house, refrigeration, parking, convenient to Mt. Ober, 37 Coolidge St. Beacon 2791.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4-rm. apt., $75. 32 Babcock St.; Laf. 1209 High. 3806.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Allston—5-6 Room Suites
RENT ONLY $40-$50
Garage, refrigeration, convenient. Good neighborhood. See Janitor on premises, 56 Gardner Street, or Hub. 2918.

PELHAM HALL
1284 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
SUITES, 3 to 4 rooms, some with beautiful location, tour of service Bea. 2423

THE ROOSEVELT
1363 THE FENWAY
1-2-3-4-5-room suites, $46 up. Some furnished, modern, convenient. Janitor service. Fenway 1363. Kenmore 6178 or Hub. 7000.

80 THE FENWAY
Beautiful location, overlooking park. 5-6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, parking; moderate. Apply premises or Lib. 2297.

THE WARWICK—Brookline
2 to 4-room suites $50 to $90. Par ex-cellence in appointments & full service. 1460-1464 BEACON ST. REGENT 4511.

THE FENSDALE, BACK BAY
1-2-room, kitchenettes, $19 up; elevators, refrigerators. Parking. Formerly Hotel Audubon Rd. Circle 9078 or Laf. 5616.

TEMPLE COURT—SALEM
Newly renovated suites; heated, elec. elec. refrig. light, sky, centrally heated. 1 & 2 rms. $31 to $35. 19 Lisle St. Salem.

BROOKLINE—6 rm. apt. Heat, Frigidaire. Screened porch. $75. 48 Williams St. Asp. 0333.

CAMBRIDGE—Kensington, 55 Magazine St., 3-4-5-rm. suites, refrig., elevator, janitor, etc.; select tenants; ref. Uni. 7677.

CHARLESTOWN—30½ Lincoln St., also flat, 5 rms., bath, electricity, $16 month.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1066—3 rooms, new improvements, renewed like new; $45 to $65. On premises or ASPinwall 4300. Charles A. Hadley, Inc., Management.

Commonwealth Ave., 712—9 rooms, $45. Elevator; refrig.; convenient; carefully managed. Apply premises or Lib. 2297.

Commonwealth Ave., 704 — 1-2-5-room suites, $45-$75. Overlooks Charles River. Elev., refrig., etc. Premises or Lib. 2297.

DORCHESTER—Near Astmont Sta., 4 pleasant heated rms., $40. Air-conditioned, summer cooling system. 26 Torrey St. Col. 8782.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, $40, on 7 Homeland Ave. Jim bath, large sunny rooms. A real nice location. Tal. 3647.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4-room apartment, refrigeration, $25 up. 637 and 677 Dudley St. Mr. Gowen, Gen. 3200.

DORCHESTER—Meetinghouse Hill, 6 mod. sunny rms., piazzas, rent reduced. Col. 8782.

DORCHESTER—6-room apt., furnace heat, near rapid transit, $36. 19 Sumner St.

EVERETT—185 Hancock St., 5 rooms, all imps., garage, $35. Everett 2486-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Green St. 3-room apartment consisting of large living room, chandelier, bath, kitchen, cook, refrigeration. Rent $26. Also 6-room apt. $35. Call Hubbard 4146.

JAMAICA POND—39 Moraine St., 8 modern beautiful rms., garage; see to appreciate.

JAMAICA—New 4 sunny rms., recp., stove, piazza, parking. $25. Also 5 rms. off Child.

JAMAICA POND—10 Governor Rd., lower modern 6 rms., porches, High. 3194.

MATTAPAN—Newly renovated 3 rms., imps. $27. Jam. 4464, 5-11 a. m.

MILTON—5 rooms, steam heat, handy, $35; others $40 to $50. Milton 0348.

ROXBURY—A low-priced rent in a real location, come down to 12 Fort Ave. St., 5 rms $21, 6 rms $22. See these for sure.

ROXBURY—At 9 Kent St. A fine 5 room apt., newly renovated. Near every-thing. Reduced from $35 to $30. Janitress.

ROXBURY—On 29 Alpina Street, a beautiful modern nice located 6-room apartment $30. Come down and see it!

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 5-rm. apt., steam heat, 12 mth. to Boston, $32. Reduced from $45. 19 Circuit St.

ROXBURY—4-5-6-7 room apts. Newly renovated, with sun parlors, steam heat, $30. Apply 8 Milmont, janitor.

ROXBURY—Dudley Sta., 3-room apt., 5 mins. to Dudley. $23 takes it.

ROXBURY—27 Julian St., 5-room apt., all modern, steam heat. $28.00.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 3-4 rooms, $20-$26. Hunt. 1000. Ext. 277.

SOMERVILLE — $19-$32 Broadway, Somerville public library, corner of Winter Hill. 3-4-5 rms. $40-$70. Elevators, restaurant, garage. Harry A. Gilbert Co. Som. 0054.

SOMERVILLE—35 Bleeker St. Magoun Sq.; 6 rooms, 2d floor, bath, attic, bay, refrig., elevator, garage. $45. Som. 0054.

WATERTOWN—Small, sunny apt., in quiet neighborhood. Fresh paint. 149 Winsor Ave.

WATERTOWN—5-room lower modern apt. with garage. Call Lafayette 3479.

WEST SOMERVILLE—3-4 rms., all modern, hardwood floors, separate storage and garage. Low location $20 up. Unl. 4497-J.

WINTHROP—Modern 5-room bungalow; modern 3-4-5 rooms; tiled baths, showers, garages; $40 to $60. Win. 0800. Harry A. Gilbert Management. Asp. 6059.

1 TO 6 COMMONWEALTH—1 and 2 rooms renewed, garbage; $28 to $45. Also premises 1066. Charles A. Hadley, Inc., Management.

4 CAROL AVE.—Desirable 3 and 4-room apts., newly decorated, balcony, $28 and $30. Janitor on premises or Aspinwall 4300. Charles A. Hadley, Inc., Management.

451 PARK DRIVE—Front 3-room apts. free refrigerator, reasonable. Ken. 7935.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

SOMERVILLE—Large sunny rm., cont. b. & meals opt.; pvt. fam. Som. 0089-W.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BACK BAY—Large, sunny front bkpg. rm. 58-60-65 748 Hemenway St.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny room, 2 beds, gas stove, refrig., conveniently supplied, $4. Unl. 1604

ROXBURY—37 Woodville St., furn. 3 rms., bath heated, imprs.; rens. High. 3179.

313 W. Newton St.—Furn. front, bay window, kitchenette; 2-room basement. Ken. 7512.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

1234 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Suite, attract. large rm., next bath, 3d floor, suitable 1-2; priv. fam.; parking; rens. Long. 8625.

ALLSTON—Furn. rm. for lady or gent, private apt.; $3.50. 99 Brainard Rd.

ALLSTON—Attrac. front rm., lady, gent, $4.50.; 3 minutes Comm. car. Al. 3452.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CRAWFORD HOUSE
ROOMS $1.50 up
Where Graduates, Theatre-Bound Maids—Fine Food—Low—No Cover Charge. 13 Scollay Sq.

ALLSTON—Attrac. front room, 2 mth. Comm. car; $4.50; parking. Aly. 2422.

BEACON HILL—The Morrison, 62-65 Hancock St., near State House; square, hall rooms, private baths, hot, cold water; elevs., long. rms. Reasonable. Lafayette 7400.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant front rm., priv. family, $5; good location. Uni. 2111-W.

DORCHESTER—Fields Cor. section, or 2 furnished rooms. Columbia 6166.

DORCHESTER—Single or double rooms; home atmosphere; priv. fam. Eve. 1346-J.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 388—Pleas. rms., Summer rates; refined. High. 3635, eves.

MALDEN—West End, newly decorated, neat bath; use of private living room; radio, garage; references. Mal. 3072.

ROXBURY—Large furnished rooms for men; private family, all privileges; $3 to $4, in good quiet neighborhood. Aspinwall 4156.

ROXBURY—28 Akron St.; 2 heated rms., 12 minutes' ride from town. Rox. 2054.

ROXBURY—36 Walnut Ave.; 2 nicely furnished rms.; $3 single, $5 for couple.

THE WYMAN—$3, $4, $5 a week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston. Somerset 0900.

104 NORWAY St., Suite 3, airy rm., large closet; private family. $3.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Child to board; best care; priv. home. Crystal 1405-M.

WOLLASTON—Wanted child to board; private home; good care; rens. Gro. 4497-J.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

HOTELS FOR SALE AND LEASE
R. M. Webber, 161 Summer St.
Liberty 9570. Dev. Devonshire 1816.

ATTRACTIVE dining room with reasonable price. Freedman, 41 Michigan Ave., Dorchester.

SODONY filling station and 24 commuting days on main street location; prices right. Apply 1320 WELLER & SONS, 1320 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING 5c FT.
Flat Tile Thickness 2⅛" face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD
Tard, 74 Swan St. Tel. Arlette 0484

MASTIPAVE
The Wonder Floor Covering—Sole Agents
REED & HARRIS, INC.
47 Kneeland St. Tel. Han. 0049.

BRAKES Relined ad-justed **HARVEY'S** Total station. 1375 Boylston St. Ken. 2780

FURNITURE

BARGAINS in repossessed bedroom, dining room, parlor suites; refrigerators like new. Call 368 Broadway, Revere, opp. City Hall.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD
LICENSED by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in your gold, we'll make you an offer before dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 387 Washington St. Boston.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD **PAID** DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY
Highest Prices Paid for Old Gold
E. LUFTIG 333 WASHINGTON ST. Room 1003

BEFORE SELLING old Jewelry—Diamonds, Watches — Gold—Silver, Platinum, Orders Jewelry, Loans, and get full value. Est. 1899. 31 Bromfield St.

HIGHEST PAID FOR OLD GOLD
LIBERTY 9570. 161 Washington St., Rm. 210 Lib. 2179. Lic. by Government.

OLD GOLD We Pay Cash for Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Orders Jewelry, Loans. Dreaner's Jewelry Store, 11 Hanover St. Lafayette 3634.

WE BUY Jewelry & Gold. U. S. Lic. RUSSELL'S, 3 South St. Cap. 5551

CASH for gold, jewelry, diamonds. Stuart Jewelry Co., 31 Stuart St.

CASH Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, Silver, Diamonds, 373 Wash. St., Rm. 602

G. V. Alsterlund Pays cash for old Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry. 37 Temple Pl., Room 38.

Gordon's Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver. Gold. 18 Province St., Rest. Ent. 2905

GLASS

Store fronts, display cases, door tops, auto glass. **R. MILLEN** 4 368 Cp. Hanscom Blvd. Lib. 1600 Liberty 2690

PAINTS

MODENE PAINT Products and Wallpaper. Modene Floor Stains Dr.-Co., Hardware, 21 Wash St. Sav. 5600. Free Delivery.

COAL—COKE—OIL

Petrokarbon
Not a shovel of ash to a ton.
For delivery in Greater Boston. Ask your dealer
$12.90

HIGHLAND COKE All sizes $11.90 Per Ton. Call Fenway 2501
Lumpy Soft Coal, $7.75, $8.25, $8.75. Coke, $10.25. Cem. 6561.
$7 LUMPY or Egg Coal. Delivered. Call State Coal and Oil Co. Ken 0910

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS, Complete — guaranteed and approved. Boston's Oil Burner Outlet. **$5.25** Portland Co., 1040 Harrison Ave.

OIL burners, $5.25 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., 30 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 0616.

OIL burners, $5.25 complete. Call Cohen Sales, 29 Portland St. Lar. 3675.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Pumps Water Turbine, ball bearing, unit Mose Co., 31 Union St., Boston. Mass. Cap. 0976. Write for Catalogue A.

FURS

$15 FUR COAT SALE
SPRING REMODELING
MAX EDELSTEIN, 555 Boylston St.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD FUR COATS. **RM. 602**
564 Washington St., Boston

POULTRY

LIVE POULTRY AUCTION
Every Tuesday at 1 P. M.
By **BROCKTON** Co-op Egg & Poultry Auction Ass'n
A dependable supply of live poultry from northeastern Mass. Is the highest Market. NOTE: Egg setting at usual every Monday and Thursday at 2 P. M.
R. W. ATTWOOD, Auctioneer
109 So. MONTELLO ST., BROCKTON, MASS
Beatties 4666. Located on Route 28

MISC. FOR SALE

CLOTHING

AS ADVERTISED FREE HAT with every SUIT and TOPCOAT
Sale

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

DON'T GO TO HIS ROOM— YOU'D LAUGH IN HIS FACE AND THAT WOULD BE TERRIBLE
I WOULDN'T LAUGH AT HIM—LUVVY, YOU MUST THINK I'M A TERRIBLY UNCOUTH FELLOW
IS THAT THE KIND OF A PERSON YOU THINK I AM? OF COURSE, I WON'T LAUGH
WELL!
HAW! HAW! HAW! YOU SLAY ME!
IS THIS YER IDEAR OF HORSPITALITY? YA INSISKS ON ME PUTTIN' 'EM ON AN NOW YA LAUGHS BECAUSE I LOOKS EFFEMINIATE!
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Only One Answer

IS DAT SO? WHY'VE BEEN PLAYIN' DINOCHLE FER THIRTY YEARS
YOU HATE YOURSELF DON'T YOU?
HUH! JIGGS AN' HOPSON MALTZ STARTIN' TO PLAY CARDS AGIN AFTER ALL DESE YEARS
NOW JUST LOOK AT THE WAY YOU SHUFFLE THE CARDS—YOU MAKE ME SICK
OH! SHUT UP—THERE YOU GO SHOOTIN' OFF YOUR MOUTH
JIGGS AN' MALTZ ARE PLAYIN' CARDS—YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS
THAT'S BAD NEWS THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO AN' I'LL DO IT
YES—WHAT? JIGGS AN' MALTZ WAS ONE OF THOSE FRIENDLY OF CARDS—I'LL SEND OVER THE RIOT SQUAD BEFORE THEY START FIGHTIN'—THANKS FER THE TIP
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

SKIPPY

A Ten-Time Favorite

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG CO MIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Battle of Bullets and Brains

THEIR CAR OUT OF WATER, THE ROBBERS GRAB THE BAG OF GOLD DUST AND MAKE FOR THE SAGEBRUSH AS HARRY BANKS INTO THE RED-HOT BREEZE AND SETS DOWN ON THE SUN-BAKED ROAD!
"THERE THEY GO, TIGER! OVER THAT RISE AN' LUGGING THE BAG BETWEEN 'EM— WHAT'LL WE DO?"
"JUST SIT TIGHT AN' LET ME GO AFTER 'EM!"
"FASTER! HE'S GETTIN' OUTA D'PLANE AN' COMIN' AFTER US!"
"TWO STUPID CITY HOLDUP MEN—THIS IS EASIER THAN I EXPECTED!"
"DROP IT IN A BUSH AN' WE'LL SHOOT IT OUT WID 'IM!"
BANG! BANG! BANG!
"YA DIDN'T HIT 'IM—HE KEEPS ON COMIN'!"
"IT'S GETTING FUNNY—HE DOESN'T KNOW I'M OUT OF RANGE FOR AN AUTOMATIC AND HE'S FIRED A WHOLE MAGAZINE!"

SECRET AGENT X9

Through the Keyhole

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Home Defense

AFTER WHAT YOU TOLD ME OF MRS. MEANY AND HER TERRIBLE ORPHANAGE—I CAN UNDERSTAND YOUR FEAR OF HER—LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE—AND DON'T WORRY, EVEN IF YOUR SCHOOLMATES DON'T BELIEVE WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT ONCE DRIVING YOUR OWN PONY CART—THEY'LL SOON FORGET
BUT MY TEACHER THINKS I TOLD LIES AN' THAT GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS SOMETHING AWFUL
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT, DEAR I'LL EXPLAIN THINGS TO HER WITHOUT REVEALING ANY OF YOUR SECRETS
WELL, I AIN'T GONNA WORRY MUCH 'CAUSE NO MATTER IF OTHER FOLKS THINK I WOULD TELL FIBS—I KNOW YOU BELIEVE ME.
SURE, ANYONE WITH THE BRAINS OF A FLY WOULD KNOW YOU COULDN'T TELL A LIE, IF YOU SPENT YOUR WHOLE LIFE PRACTISIN'
SURE, IF I KNEW YOU WERE ANANIAS AND BARON MUNCHAUSEN ALL ROLLED INTO ONE AN' MY OWN MOTHER TOLD ME YOU TOLD A LIE—I STILL WOULDN'T BELIEV' IT—NOT EVEN IF I HEARD IT FROM YOUR OWN SWEET LIPS
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Free Soul

GEE! COME OUT QUICK—DON'T STAND THERE, HURRY—WE HAVENTA A MINUTE TO LOSE—
BUT TIM, I DON'T UNDERSTAND!
YOU MEAN WE'RE TO GO FREE?
REX! MY LOVE—I NEVER GAVE UP HOPE THAT YOU'D SAVE ME!
GORILLA—DEAREST!
HERE'S AN OLD FRIEND, TIM—WE CAN'T LEAVE HIM HERE—
FANG!
LATER
MISS LOGARIA! IT'S ME, TIM—BACK AGAIN! WE'VE COME TO GET YOU OUT OF YOUR CELL—!
THERE'S A BIG SURPRISE HERE NEXT WEEK, FOLKS
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Silent Sufferer

WON'T YOU BE SEATED, LADIES? I EXPECT MR. PERKINS BACK ANY MINUTE.
NO THANKS, WE MUST GO.
SO YOU LIKED MY SECRETARY, EH? EVERYBUDDY LIKES BILL.
WE WAS CHARMED. IS HE MARRIED?
SEARCH ME, SUSIE—I DON'T KNOW.
HE'S BEEN WITH YOU A YEAR—DIDN'T HE NEVER SAY?
NOT HIM! BILL'S ONE OF THEM BIRDS WOT KEEPS HIS TROUBLES T'HIMSELF!
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

A young lady sleuth, Miss Mealey of 944 Parker st., Roxbury, gets the first prize in this week's "Secret Agent X-9 Clue Contest," proving once again that here is not always the "weaker sex."

Miss Mealey's solutions in the contest were adjudged the most concise and most accurate and equals countless thousands solutions were received by "Secret Agent X-9."

William Coughlin of 206 Dorchester st., in South Boston, took the second prize of $3, while Jackie McGovern of 116 Pearson rd., in Somerville, walked off with third prize, $2.

Ten other awards of $1 each were made and the prizes will be mailed to the winners.

"Secret Agent X-9" reveals that the following clues led to his solution of the mystery.

1—Absence of ash-tray from sitting room and discovery of fragment in pantry proved it must have been removed after the death, ostensibly by the killer. That eliminated suicide as cause of death.

2—Postmark on letter proved it was delivered to Laura Romaine in her home and she brought it to Jameson's apartment.

3—The scene in the kitchen indicated that there was very likely a reconciliation between Jameson and Miss Romaine. Secret Agent X-9 checked up the lodge membership of both Jameson and Fowler. The "Lawyer's Who's Who" and found that Jameson did not belong to the lodge whose emblem was on the key ring, but Fowler did.

The winners:

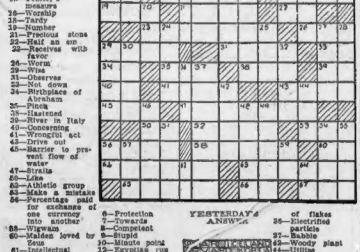
First Prize, $5—Miss M. J. Mealey, 944 Parker st., Roxbury.

Second Prize, $3 — William Coughlin, 206 Dorchester st., South Boston.

Third Prize, $2—Jackie McGovern, 116 Pearson rd., Somerville.

Ten Prizes of $1 Each—Howard Bath, 118 Banks st., Cambridge; Gerard Duffy, 118 Reynolds st., Dorchester; Ed Kenney, 3 Milton pl., Dorchester; Ed Mahew, 54 West Alnsworth st., Dorchester; Wm. Parker, 178 Walnut st., Lawrence; Melvin Freedman, 38 Pleasant st., Brookline; James McGowan, Jr., 48 Bisbee st., Lowell; Evelyn Pauley, 304 Warren st., Middleboro; Kate Schwartz, 23 Ruby ave., Everett; George Gay, 1087 Mineral Spring ave., Pawtucket.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Past.
4—Myself
6—Prim
11—Round bulging oasis
12—Associate familiarly with
15—Printer's measure
16—Worship
18—Tardy
19—Number
21—Precious stone
22—Half an em
23—Receives with favor
26—Worm
29—Wins
31—Observes
32—Not down
34—Birthplace of Abraham
35—Pinch
38—Hastened
39—River in Italy
40—Concerning
41—Wrongful act
42—Drive out
45—Barrier to prevent flow of water
47—Streaks
48—Like
49—Athletic group
52—Make a mistake
56—Percentage paid for exchange of one currency for another
58—Wigwam
60—Malden loved by Zeus
61—Intellectual
63—Eskimo huts
65—Intervening
66—Deposit account (abbr.)
67—Put pen

VERTICAL
1—Aid
2—Sport
3—Correlative of either
4—French wine
5—Run off with a lover
6—Protection
7—Towards
8—Competent
9—Stupid
10—Minute gong
11—Egyptian sun god
14—Have existence
17—Smart blows
20—Old horse
24—Copper coin
25—Body of water
27—Eats supper
28—Blemish
29—Not expressible in rational numbers
30—Plane surface
33—Ice in the form of flakes
36—Electrified particle
37—Soothe
42—Woody plant
43—Sunshine
44—One of the United States
46—Swift
50—Great letter
51—Drunkards
54—Tumult
55—Bright
56—Part of "to be"
57—Precious stone
58—Hebrew name for God
62—Indefinite article
64—Bone

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

The Boston Evening American.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

No More American Loans for Defaulter France!

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU deserves to be commended for his ruling that American banks may not participate in the loan of 100,000,000 guilders to France, which is being arranged by a Dutch syndicate.

The Secretary recognizes the necessity of enacting the bill introduced by Senator Johnson, of California, making it unlawful within the United States for any person or corporation to make a loan to any foreign government which is in default on its obligations to this country.

While this bill has passed only the Senate, and is still pending in the House of Representatives, it is so clearly assured of passage by the House and certain to become law, that Secretary Morgenthau is well justified in referring to it as if its enactment were complete.

The bill has already been reported by the House Committee with a recommendation that it pass.

It has the approval of the Administration and may be accepted as notice to our European debtors that A DEBT IS A DEBT and that this country will not overlook the contemptuous disregard of its rights, such as has been shown by some of its war-time borrowers, particularly France, which has earned an unenviable prominence as a repudiator of debts.

The French Government failed to make even a so-called token payment on the last two instalments under the funding agreement by which the face of its obligations to the United States was reduced by one-half.

But the record of France is not merely one of omission. She has shown by her debates in the Chamber of Deputies and by the expressions of her leading government officials that repudiation is her PURPOSE and her GOAL, and that she is insensible to the shame of it, even jesting at the charge of ingratitude to America.

* * *

THIS action of the United States Government may reveal to France the deep and wide fissure which is opening between her people and our own.

It is really the American people whom France has flouted. It was they who responded to the piteous appeals for aid that came from France.

It was they who went down into their clothes and produced, from their savings, the money which was loaned to France in the extremity of her danger.

The American Government was only reflecting the sentiment of the American people in declining to extract from France security for repayment. We went to the aid of France because we were simple enough to think that she was IN TRUTH WHAT SHE PRETENDED TO BE—a light of civilization, a nation of integrity to whom its promises and formal pledges were sacred.

It might interest a people even so callous as we have since discovered the French to be, to see the picture of them which the American people carry in their minds today.

The word of France and the promise of the French nation are not worth a sou today throughout the broad reaches of the United States of America.

THE BOND OF FRANCE IS DISHONORED! HER PROMISES ARE MEANINGLESS!

* * *

FRANCE stands today in this country pilloried by law—by a law enacted under the Federal power—designed to PROTECT OUR PEOPLE AGAINST BEING SWINDLED. Her largest creditor declares it unsafe to have financial transactions or relations with her!

BUT SUCH IS THE FATE OF THE WELSHER. SUCH IS THE PENALTY OF REPUDIATION.

U. S. Defenses Weakened By Foreign Intrigue

By James T. Williams, Jr.

My ardent desire is to keep the United States free from political connection with every other country, to see them independent of all and under the influence of none.—George Washington.

Agitators for unpreparedness, north, east, south and west, have enlisted in a new sapping expedition to undermine our national defense.

Balked in their recent attempt to prevent the passage through the Congress of the Vinson bill, which authorizes the building up of the navy to equality with the strongest within the next five years, this band of sappers is now trying to prevent the voting by the Congress of any appropriation at this session to start this new naval construction.

FLOOD OF PROPAGANDA

These are the same sappers whose influence upon the House committee on military affairs has been so strong in recent years as to make it the chief obstacle to the building up of the army.

These are the same sappers who are waging an insidious campaign to deprive the reserve officers' training corps and the citizens' military training camps of the life-blood of federal support and federal control.

These are the same sappers who are flooding the country with propaganda which misrepresents as obsolete the policy of Washington and the doctrine of Monroe, and the advice and counsels and warnings of the farewell address.

How much of the agitation of these sappers against American institutions and American policies and American defense is the work of domestic dupes, and how much is the intrigue of alien agents, only a congressional investigation by a joint committee of the Congress will reveal.

Such an investigation, if conducted by a committee composed of patriotic senators and representatives who put their country above their party, will show where the tail of the snakes of alien intrigue leads, and who are the domestic dupes of all such intrigue.

Such an investigation will show what alien agencies of various sorts, subsidized by the debt-dodging governments of the old world, are now operating on American soil under camouflages that fool many innocent but gullible Americans.

Such an investigation will throw a flood of light upon the sources of a polluted steam of anti-American propaganda that is now flowing from the federal city, the cities of New York, Boston, Chicago and other metropolitan centers, to Central and South American countries, to our insular possessions and to the war threatened countries of the Far East.

Such an investigation will unmask the secret instigators of a series of mendacious attacks that have appeared in this country and abroad within the last nine months upon the competency and loyalty of President Roosevelt's Secretary of War, and upon the chief of staff and general staff of the American Army.

These attacks upon Secretary Dern, General MacArthur and the army general staff, which alien intrigue has incubated and disseminated, bear a suspicious similarity to attacks which these loyal officials have recently suffered at the hands of certain noisy but fatuous politicians.

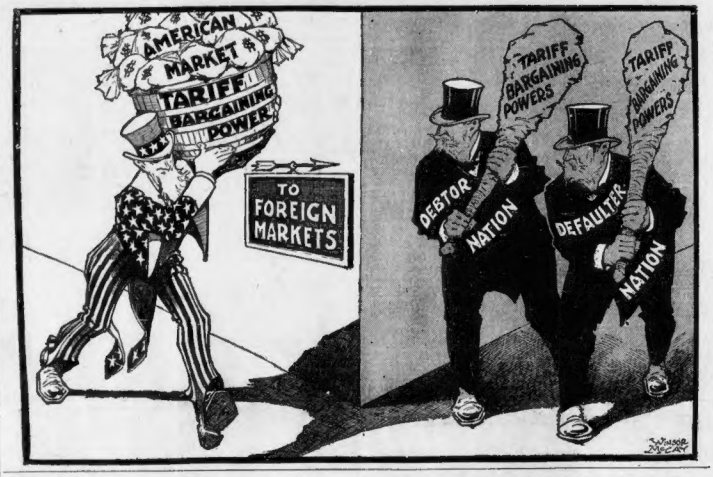
WORK UP TO CONGRESS

If the present Congress is fearless and sincere in its professed desire to explode and expose all sapping expeditions which seek to undermine the government of the Constitution, it will begin by turning the searchlight of an investigating committee upon alien intriguers and keep that light turned on until the domestic dupes of these intriguers are also identified and their eyes opened to their own deception.

And in so doing, the Congress will heed the warning of George Washington in the farewell address when he said:

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, I conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens, ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful forces of republican government."

Better Be Careful!



O. O. McIntyre

Personal Preferences

New York, March 31—Purely personal piffle: I like to read children the story from the "Jungle Book." Rikki-Tikki-Tavi Will Rogers is the twitchiest yet healthiest person I've ever known. Uppermost topic in the mass public thought is "Freedom." Next to Venetian gondoliers, West Indian elevator boys are the most insolent.

O. O. McIntyre

I like to motor along Quaker Ridge, sniff wet leaves and smell a baby's head after a bath. Peach-blown pacefectly describes Mrs. Will H. Hays' complexion. Fannie Hurst, extremely domestic, suggests the dark eyed Russian adventuress in the mystery novel. The only tennis player I care to watch is Helen Wills Moody.

I don't care a fig for Dorothy Parker's stuff on the radio. My name has been written in the visitors' books at the ex-Kaiser's at Doorn, at Flaubert's home in Rouen, Frederick the Great's study in Potsdam, Browning's home in Venice and Victor Hugo's house in Place des Vosges, Paris.

Work comes easier on rainy days. Don Marquis is the finest philosopher of his period. American tipping should be standardized, if we must tip, on a horse sense basis. A cold with me never lasts more than two days. The bugs find only one red corpuscle to work on and shriek, "Tell with it!"

* * *

Anybody sitting in a high, open window gives me the ork-orks the rest of the day. Karl K. Kitchen knows more stimulating eating places here and abroad than any one of my acquaintance. How neatly hotels have taken the play from the speakeasies. What messy places they were. And how stupid! I had no feeling for paintings until after 35.

* * *

Simile: "As inconsiderate as a police dog owner." Sophia Tucker seems the only prosperous survivor of vaudeville's single singing turns. Magazines are paying top prices for the most difficult of all fiction jobs—the short, short story. The "Anthony Adverse" plagiarism rumors won't get anywhere. Every earnest writer faces them. Meredith Nicholson's epistles are the most engaging of all personal correspondence. George Bernard Shaw has always been overrated. I can sit all evening watching Helen Menken's hands. Also Barbara Stanwyck's.

New York Day by Day

So-called millionaire's clubs with yard-long waiting lists are facing the sheriff's hammer. Add pet aversions—the Rocky Twins. The nicest class audiences attend news reel movies. Never failed to see a movie star in the Warwick lobby. At the moment I don't care to see Paris. And am not running temperature over London either. A fireside boy! I don't believe anyone "gets" Gertrude Stein's lunatic twaddle. My wife is the neatest, most orderly person I have known. "Huckleberry Finn" is a dandy for an ocean voyage.

* * *

I once sat in the same theatre row with three of Nora Bayes's former husbands. And they chatted together agreeably between acts. I used to think I'd like to live at the old Murray Hill Hotel. But I'm over that along with thinking a certain young actress is "glamorous." The moody, changeable type! Nothing is so trashy to me as hennaed hair.

Chuck Conners used to call me "Ned." I can listen all night to a family quarrel next door—and have. Red lighted cafes seem tawdry to me. I like movies featuring Clark Gable. And dodge those featuring—but why hurl the javelin? Still outrageous clip joints in Times Square, Mr. Commissioner, I can't quit shuddering over that horror novel, "Harriet."

* * *

Swellest description of a sallow complexion. "Like the ground side of a nickle watermelon." Warner Oland is most natural of movie villians. Somebody is going to think some day and star Marjorie Rambeau on the screen as a middle-aged heroine. No one begiamours the South Seas like Somerset Maugham.

Before a long journey I find solace in the 121st Psalm. A broker tells me in 20 years he did not have one small speculator on his books who quit ahead. And still the Stock Exchange doesn't want to be regulated.

* * *

I like James M. Cain's "The Postman Always Rings Twice" as much as any book of the winter. Fred Waring's band popularity is because he conducts with the minimum of clowning. Nothing is sadder than a musician trying to be comic. Every person I know passionately fond of their job is successful. Eddie Peabody is the world's crack banjoist.

* * *

I miss Roxy's touch at Music Hall. When my wife and I are fagged out we whine to each other like Stepin Fetchit. The only photograph printed that looked like me was Hal Phyfes in the Delineator. At 18 I used to stop in front of a certain girl's house, stand on one leg and knock out my pipe on the lifted heel of the other. A nonchalant worldling!

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

THE AGONY OF SPORT

He saw his fortune swept away
And had no bitter word to say,
With courage and with patience rare
He braved misfortune and despair,
But violent with rage he got
Because he topped a brassie shot.

He merely shrugged his shoulders when
He had to go to work again.
He tossed his worthless stocks aside
And kept his patience and his pride,
But flew into a fit of spleen
Because his golf ball missed the green.

He never whimpered when the crash
Took all he had of ready cash.
He bore his losses bravely, but
The day he missed a two-foot putt
So angry and so hurt was he
He broke the club across his knee.

He jested when the market broke,
But never when he dubbed a stroke;
He laughed to see his income cut,
But never when he missed a putt.
How strange when all is said and done,
That man should suffer so in fun!

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Stars and Stripes

Ah, Miss Spring, where've you been almost all our life?

And the man who said "To hell with the flag." Why, he and Betsy Ross made it.

By process of elimination, we find that George M. Cohan was "Red" until he owns a piece of ground then he becomes a "red, white and blue."

Billy Sunday to Mae West: "Why don't you come up and hear me some time?"

Mae: "Okay, Billy, watch my sawdust."

Grand Rapids complains that business hasn't improved much since prohibition. People aren't breaking up half as much furniture as they did before repeal.

Human Side of the News

That's a strange tale that Basil Fuller, noted English explorer, brings back from the Dark Continent. It's the tale of Nature's own graveyard, which the explorer came upon in Southwest Africa, where there are today one hundred thousand square miles of jungle and swamp into which few white men have ever penetrated.

And, in the heart of this savage wilderness, Basil Fuller stumbled upon one of the most mysterious and haunting spots in all the world, the only animal cemetery in the world—a place of death and desolation, which has been trapping its victims for thousands of years and stripping them to their glistening bones.

Etosha Pan, it is called. "The Lake of Slime." Seventy-five miles long and fifty miles wide—so sinister and terrifying that the African natives believe it to be the home of evil spirits, and even the stolid and hard-headed Boers pass by with a shudder, whipping up their oxen.

Approached by moonlight from the northeast, the Pan presents a terrifying spectacle. The corner of a ridge is turned, and suddenly the traveler sees before him a vast expanse of flat country, which nature has chosen to use as a ghastly cemetery.

Thousands of bleached skeletons gleam in the moonlight; skeletons which seem unable to rest, even in death, for many still stand in the tortured attitudes, caused by frantic efforts to escape scores, and even hundreds of years ago.

Skeletons of almost every creature known to Africa may be seen from some spot on the bush-lined fringe of Etosha Pan. The slime is sufficiently stiff to maintain the bodies, once all struggles have ceased.

There is one skeleton that dominates them all. Once it belonged to a giant elephant. Probably the poor beast perished quickly, for, considering what his bulk must have been, he sank but little into the slime. He stands a short distance beyond the end of a spit of firm ground that juts out into the swamp. His tusks are huge and in good condition, but valuable though they be, no native can be persuaded to become party to the plan to rob the skeleton.

An old hunter told Basil Fuller that he once asked his "boys" to retrieve them for him. But the blacks refused, saying that they did not fear the swamp—for could not the white man devise a means of overcoming its treachery?—but rather the spirits that inhabit it. And so the skeleton of the giant elephant remained unmolested.

Etosha Pan has mysteries other than the skeleton army. The western side is mountainous, and by the road passed the wagons of many an adventurous Boer, who preferred the dangers of the great unexplored to life in a country ruled by foreigners unwilling to allow him to keep the slaves, which formed so important a part in his wealth.

Many wagons arrived at Etosha Pan, but not all passed on. Perhaps the drivers were careless, perhaps they were even unwary enough to negotiate the difficult country in their heavy vehicles by night—surely a most unlikely procedure for experienced dwellers on the veldt! But be all this, as it may, the story goes that sunk somewhere in Etosha Pan are many wagons and their luckless occupants.

All a part of the grim and fascinating mystery of Africa—that vast, skull-shaped continent, floating between two warm oceans and for all its railways and man-made cities, untamed, scornful, contemptuous, sinister.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

By Edwin C. Hill

Elsie Robinson
Will Be Found on the Magazine Page Today

The Communist Threat

The effort now in progress by the Hearst papers to present to the American public an accurate picture of organized Communist propaganda in the United States was only undertaken when the facts became too pointed to dispute and too overwhelming to ignore.

There has already been presented in our columns a series of revelations in this matter which demand and merit the undelayed attention of Congress.

A sinister, subtle, highly organized and indefatigably prosecuted conspiracy against the United States is at work throughout our country. This is a very serious thing to say, but the fact is beyond dispute.

The conspiracy is aimed at the overthrow of our Government. Hostility is proclaimed to every concept of American life.

We have all heard from time to time of Communist activity. The parades of "comrades," the ranting speeches, the flaunting of the red flag, the chanting of the *"Third Internationale"* and the frequent clashes with the police, are familiar incidents in the life of our larger cities. They have been accepted tolerantly by the majority of Americans, without particular resentment and without alarm.

Americans are by nature tolerant, particularly in matters of theory and opinion. We believe in free speech. We are instinctively averse to measures of repression.

The great mass of our people understand America. They know its history. They feel that in America liberty has flowered and prospered as in no other part of the world and in no other time in history; that here, in the United States, the largest measure of liberty ever known to the human race is enjoyed by our citizens and offered freely, upon terms of equal participation, to the oppressed of other lands who seek refuge among us.

We have found it difficult to understand why so many newcomers in our midst, people with strange and alien names, refugees from bitter want and cruel repression in Europe, have identified themselves with Communist organizations, apparently ungrateful for the liberty they have received and thankless to the country and institutions from which that liberty proceeds.

But with most of us that is about the extent of our interest in the question of our notice of it.

The question is far more important than this, however, and deserves far closer attention.

The articles appearing in the Hearst papers show that there are numerous journals dedicated to the overthrow of the United States. These journals circulate freely and in large numbers, with no fear of check or regulation, despite their seditious character and purposes, and their open appeal to force and a war of classes. They are poison carriers filled with hate of all that Americans respect and venerate. Most of them are subsidized from mysterious and foreign centers of enmity to the United States.

The activities of these propagandist journals should be thoroughly investigated by Congress. The extent to which they menace the peace and permanence of our institutions should be ascertained and made known. This is a subject which can neither, with safety, be postponed nor ignored.

Propaganda in favor of Communism is being sown steadily and broadcast among our schools. Large sections of the youth of America, instead of being instructed truthfully in the history and aims of their country, are taught to hate their country, to foment disorder, to pray for the overthrow of the Government and to apply in their lives and contacts, as they grow to maturity to take their place as citizens, the technique of revolution imported into this country from lands where Communism has accomplished its purpose of overthrowing existing authority.

We have printed the names of numerous organizations—leagues, societies, associations—the names of their officers and their locations. We have indicated many centers of distribution of Communist propaganda, and reproduced fac-similes of letters and circulars. We have shown how these various organizations ply their work. The disclosures are not yet complete. Much more of equal significance to what has already appeared remains to be published.

One thing is obvious. The scale of this propaganda and its effectiveness, as shown by its growth, should not be viewed with apathy.

Publicity is the great safeguard of the people against a furtive and secret danger of this type.

Investigation, backed by adequate power to compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of evidence, is the first step in curbing activities so destructive and vicious.

The Hearst papers are bringing the facts in relation to this subject into the open where the light may beat upon them.

Congress is in possession of some of the facts.

It is the duty of Congress to launch a systematic investigation, and to do it without delay!

Daily Bible Text *"On the first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away."—St. John xx, 4.*

By the Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, Dudley St. Baptist Church.